

U.S. A-TESTS GO UNDERGROUND

Lost Lake Elsinore Returns



Railroad Canyon Waters Flood Back Into Dry Bed

By BEN ZINZER

ELSINORE—This sleepy little community of 2,500 in Riverside County is stirring with excitement these days.

Reason: Lake Elsinore, the Southland's largest natural inland body of water, has returned and is growing larger daily.

Once a thriving lakeside resort town, Elsinore has been embarrassed by tourists' questions since 1951.

That was the year Lake Elsinore's 6,000-acre bed dried up completely.

There was some rainfall in 1952, enough to accommodate some boating, but the lake dried up again that summer—apparently for good.

FOR FIVE LONG YEARS Elsinore residents stared daily at a cracked, caked lake bed—a lake with no water.

Finally the rains came. Lake Elsinore started its comeback late in January when the first of a series of heavy downpours began.

Up to now a total of 18.70 inches of rain has fallen. As much as 26 inches have fallen in nearby mountain areas.

The lake's return has been slow. Eager 20-30 Club members managed to float the first boat in years on March 23. The deepest point then was only 2½ feet.

Just the same, citizens were thrilled.

Two days later, though, a large flock of Canadian geese circled the lake. They refused to alight.

The honkers' snub proved a blow to Elsinore's morale. Residents began to realize their lake still was not Lake Elsinore of old, a lake once more than 20 feet deep.

Townpeople were sure of it when, on March 30, dozens of Southland boat clubbers drove up to the abandoned Will-



SUPERSONIC SOLON

Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach, right), receives his official Mach Buster Club certificate from J. H. Kindelberger, North American Aviation board chairman, after flying faster than the speed of sound. Hosmer made his qualifying hop in an F100 Super Sabre jet.

Plan to Blast 90% in Soil, Hosmer Says

Strong Propaganda Weapon Against Soviet Strategies

By BOB HOUSER

Congressman Craig Hosmer predicted here Saturday that United States nuclear testing will go "90 per cent underground" after completion of current tests.

As a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, Hosmer said he is urging the AEC to announce the underground testing program as a "bitter, multi-purpose pill which Russian leaders — 'already scared witless' — will find hard to swallow.

Advantages of underground tests, said Hosmer, include the fact that they are cheaper because they eliminate costly weather delays. He feels underground tests will do much to dissipate Soviet propaganda favoring test bans.

For additional comment on Congressman Hosmer's report on the "clean bomb" situation, turn to Page D-8.

AND THEN THE RAINS CAME

Elsinore park district president G. R. Gough examines rain gauge which he used to follow comeback of Lake Elsinore, which disappeared five years ago. The lake, swollen again this past week by an allotment of water from Railroad Canyon Reservoir, now measures about 2½ by 1½ miles, is about 5 feet deep. Boat enthusiasts are flocking to the site.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

Truman Says Slump Perils Free World

(Photo on Page A-6)

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Harry S. Truman said Saturday night the U.S. recession is threatening the Free World's security. He called for "bold action" by the Eisenhower administration to attain full employment and an expanding economy.

"When our country is in peril, when our fellow citizens are in distress, when the cause of freedom depends on what we do, it is better to take too much action than too little," the former President said.

Truman said he would outline his own program to Congress Monday when he appears before the House banking committee considering legislation to fight the recession.

"It's going to create a stir—I'm sure of that," the former President said amid laughter.

IN A SPEECH to the American Veterans of World War II, Truman also voiced skepticism—as administration leaders have done—about the value of another summit meeting between leaders of the Western powers and the Soviet Union.

He said that if the Russians "really want to relax tensions, they can do it without fanfare or propaganda" through regular diplomatic channels—and by such actions as agreeing to a disarmament proposal and dropping "their policy of attempting to intimidate our friends and allies."

Maywood Man Drowned in Boat Mishaps, 5 Saved

A Maywood man drowned Saturday when his boat capsized in the choppy water off 72nd Pl. while going to the rescue of another overturned craft.

Passing boatmen pulled out five other persons—including a 6-year-old girl trapped underneath the first boat which overturned.

Killed in the rescue attempt was Grover Busby, 37, of 6133 Pala Ave., Maywood.

CREDITED WITH leading the rescue of the other five persons was Bob Nielsen, 38, of 2664 Russell Ave., Anaheim.

Ralph Blood, skipper of Long Beach Rescue Boat No. 1, said the episode began when a small boat flipped over in the ocean off 72nd Pl., spilling three Long Beach men into the chilly water.

Blood listed the first three to go into the water as John C. Dunn, 46, of 3571 Denver St.; J. A. Nelson, 53, of 2831 E. 15th St.; and Vick Quenel, 48, of 5701 E. 2nd St.

BUSBY WAS A passenger in the first boat to arrive after the men were dumped, Blood said. This rescue boat was driven by Busby's neighbor, Paul Christenson, 30, of 6133 Pala Ave., Maywood. Also in the boat was Christenson's 6-year-old daughter, Brenda.

When the three men in the water all attempted to climb into Christenson's boat on the same side, this boat also flipped over, the rescue boat captain said. Busby and Christenson were thrown clear but the little



BOB NIELSEN Led the Rescue

Snail Horde Ruins Coast Lemon Crops

SANTA BARBARA (AP)—Millions of snails are threatening the lemon groves along the coast of Santa Barbara County.

Growers and farm officials said Saturday the creeping attack by the shelled pests is the worst in 18 years. Some growers have lost as much as 50 per cent of their crop, it was reported.

The snails are crawling up the trunks of trees, eating the leaves and scarring the fruit so that packinghouse inspectors won't accept it for shipment, said Deputy Agricultural Commissioner Marcus Cravens.

Trees in the Carpinteria area have up to 400 snails on each, he said.

Heavy winter rains followed by the summer-like weather of the past few days brought the snails out in force, he said. Growers have been advised to spread poison bait widely through their groves.



RESCUED IN BOAT ACCIDENT

Six-year-old Debra Christenson clings tightly in the arms of her dazed father, Paul Christenson, 30, of 6133 Pala Ave., Maywood, after the two were rescued from the ocean off Long Beach Saturday afternoon. Their boat was flipped over as they tried to rescue three Long Beach men whose boat had overturned and their passenger, Grover Busby, 37, of the same address, drowned.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway).

L.B. Officer Injured in Cycle Crash

A Long Beach motorcycle officer was critically injured late Saturday when he crashed at high speed into new construction on Lakewood Blvd. near Conant St.

Near death at Community Hospital is Officer William J. Lauer, 32.

Police said that he was chasing a car northbound on Lakewood Blvd. when another car pulled out from Conant St. and blocked two lanes.

LAUER, WHO was using red lights and siren, swerved to the left, bounced into a one-foot-deep ditch and demolished four heavy concrete posts and 80 feet of link fence.

He suffered critical head injuries, a crushed chest and possibly a broken back.

Only 110, Sir

CHICAGO (AP) — George Anderson, 20, was fined \$141 Saturday despite his denial that he was not driving 115 miles per hour as charged.

"Your honor, I was only going 110 miles an hour," Anderson protested to Judge Thomas Fitzgerald.

Girl Photographer Missing in Cuba

HAVANA (Sunday) (AP) — An attractive young American newspaper woman was reported missing today somewhere in war-torn Oriente Province.

U.S. embassy officials began inquiries into the whereabouts of Jean Secon, 27, a New York free-lance photographer who left Havana 10 days ago for Santiago, capital of Cuba's rebellious province.

Miss Secon, a tall, slim woman with black hair and blue eyes, left Havana by plane April 2 for Santiago.

Crowds Jam Beach in 83-Degree Heat

Crowds estimated at 30,000 jammed the Long Beach strand Saturday and even more are expected today as temperatures in the 80s gave Southlanders a chance to bask out the dampness of an abnormally wet spring.

One drowning marred the day. Lifeguards performed two rescues in Alamitos Bay.

Saturday's 83-degree weather also resulted in traffic-clogged streets and highways as hundreds of thousands of Californians set out to enjoy their first warm weekend in 1958.

Today's forecast calls for more sun with a high of 82 and early morning low clouds or fog in coastal areas. Temperatures are expected to cool off beginning Monday, when morning fog will become more widespread.

No smog is expected today.

Ike's Plan Hit by Navy League

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy Saturday launched a strong flanking attack on President Eisenhower's plan to unify military strategy, research and spending under a Secretary of Defense with greatly increased authority.

Second Jet Tanker Out for Record

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan (Sunday) (AP) — A four-engined U.S. jet tanker named Kiwi headed for Spain at dawn today, seeking a new world distance flight record over the 11,487-mile course to Madrid.

It was the second attempt in five days by the Strategic Air Command (SAC) to crack the world record of 11,236 miles set with a U.S. Navy propeller-driven bomber 12 years ago.

The tanker was apparently making good time Saturday night. At 10 p.m. the plane was directly south of Anchorage, Alaska, and directly west of Vancouver, B.C.

THE PLANE REPORTED it was flying at 37,500 feet altitude, having started out at 31,000 feet, and had varying tail winds from 17 to 160 miles per hour.

The first KC135 left Yokota April 8 and set a new speed record of 13 hours and 47 minutes from Tokyo to Washington, D.C., but landed in the Azores 1,259 miles short of Madrid. Jetstream winds, necessary to lift the big planes and conserve fuel, faded over the Pacific.

The Kiwi took off at 5:24 a.m. from Yokota, outside Tokyo. The flight is scheduled to be nonstop and non-refueled. The plane carried 10,000 miles worth of fuel and a branch of Japanese cherry blossoms.

One story deals with history of Southern California's "Bums"; another tells the women's angle through Mrs. Duke Snider; another reveals how a State College student, born in Brooklyn, feels about rooting for the "Bums" in California.

BUMS' HISTORY

Baseball Special in I.P.-T. Today

Today's sports pages—D-1 through D-6—will feature a special Baseball Edition prior to the opening of major league baseball on the Pacific Coast on Tuesday. Staff members have prepared special stories on baseball.

20 Workers Flee Monrovia Blaze

MONROVIA (AP)—A factory fire endangered a nine-block industrial area Saturday and forced some 20 employees to flee, firemen reported.

Fire Chief F. T. Becker said buildings of the Chem-Therm Manufacturing Co. and the Thompson-Miller Machine Shop were destroyed.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- FIFTY YEARS AGO, Teddy Roosevelt's Great White Fleet visited the harbors of Long Beach and San Pedro. For a nostalgic report, turn to Page B-6.
 - PRINCESS MARGARET has become a rather flighty enigma to her friends. On Page A-4 you'll find a report of her whimsical ways.
- Regular I. P.-T. features follow:
- | | | | |
|---------------|--------|---------------|-------|
| Automotive | D-6 | Military | D-9 |
| Amusements | D-7 | Radio-TV | D-10 |
| Beach Combing | B-3 | Real Estate | R-1-6 |
| Bridge | W-7 | School Menus | W-8 |
| Classified | C-1-14 | Ship Arrivals | D-9 |
| Death Notices | B-5 | Sports | D-1-6 |
| Editorials | D-8 | Women's News | W-1-8 |
| | | Star Gazer | D-7 |

L.A.C. Says: The Delinquents

"Cheryl isn't the juvenile delinquent Lana is." That is the way one commentator refers to the sordid case involving Lana Turner and her daughter. From a writer close to the moving picture world we read, "No damage seen to Lana's career." Again we hear the studio is going to release Lana's most recent picture four months earlier—because of the publicity from the murder of her most recent boy friend.

It seems to be the opinion of publicity men that this will bring in millions more money from the pictures in which Lana Turner appears. They base their opinion on the results of such scandals over the past 10 years. When Robert Mitchum was caught in a motel marijuana party with two young girls and another man, he was jailed. But the studios immediately rushed release of his latest pictures. He has been built into one of the top box-office stars.

Ingrid Bergman has been enveloped in one scandal after another. But only a year ago the moving picture people voted her the outstanding star of the year and presented her with the "Oscar." She had been glorified in her private life and mothering of a child out of wedlock. Rita Hayworth was made more glamorous by her international trips with Aly Khan.

There has been a decided change in the American attitude toward such moral conduct during the past 30 years. During those years similar scandals were equally prevalent during the silent film days. But the careers of many stars were cut short by their publicity. When "Fatty" Arbuckle was involved in a party in the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco two pictures were junked and he was barred from further pictures.

It is doubtful that immorality among actors is any greater than it is among any other segment of our society. Because they are in the public eye their actions receive greater publicity. But when the people of the country make them heroes or heroines it raises the question of what has happened to the American people. When studios use such scandals to increase the popularity of the stars so involved it is evidence of a lowering of morality among the people who support the industry.

Another commentator observed, "An eastern judge was thundering the other day that Cheryl had set a new and lethal example for juvenile delinquency. This is as silly as a number of other things that have been said about the Turner case. The hurt that is done to children of casual divorce, the later witnesses of other marriages and less formal matings don't necessarily make juvenile delinquents, but they make a multitude of psychological cripples."

The blame is placed on parents who take their responsibilities so lightly. It is true that Lana Turner is a delinquent. But in the case of such delinquency among entertainment stars, it seems to us, the true delinquent is the public which has let down its standard of morals to a point where they make such delinquency box office success a certainty. If we are to maintain high moral standards it is time we stop making heroes of those who so blatantly disregard those standards.—L. A. C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper).

Flag Navy 'Copter Down to Rescue Young Swimmer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Navy helicopter out on a practice run Saturday was flagged down by a beach crowd to rescue a Daly City youth floundering in a tide rip 350 yards off Thornton Beach just south of here.

The lad was John Cooper, 15, who was too weak to swim to a Mae West life jacket that the chopper dropped to him. It pushed it to him with its air blast, then it dropped a sling and hauled him up.

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Navy Hits Lke's Plan Indirectly

(Continued from Page A-1)

tion to another to meet emergencies.

Defense Secretary Neil McElroy said on Thursday that he would need transfer authority for somewhat less than 10 per cent of defense appropriations.

THE NAVY LEAGUE also appeared to oppose the President's plan to strengthen the joint staff, which works for the joint chiefs. The league resolution on this point stated its opposition to measures "establishing or leading to" the formation of a national general staff.

A more direct active Navy connection with opposition to the President's Pentagon reorganization program was disclosed in actions of the Naval Advisory Council. Component units of the council operate in the naval districts in the United States and members of the councils are directly appointed by the district commanders, all of whom are two-star admirals on active duty. The Navy League finances publications and activities of the advisory councils.

The national headquarters of the advisory council has sent to all of its members a special memorandum as "a matter of extreme urgency," dated April 8, five days after the President announced his defense reorganization program in a special message to Congress.

THE MEMORANDUM, signed by the national chairman of the advisory council, J. W. Reeves, urged all members to approach their congressmen during the Easter recess and voice "deep opposition" to sweeping Pentagon reorganization. Council members are urged to speak as "individual citizens," not as members of the Naval Advisory Council group or of the Navy League.

The council message specifically urges support for measures already introduced in Congress by influential legislators such as Reps. Vinson (D-Ga.), Kilday (D-Tex.), Arons (R-Ill.) and Sens. Mansfield (D-Mont.) and Bridges (R-NH).

The virtually identical bills sponsored by these congressional leaders would increase rather than decrease the policy-making influence of the service secretaries by making them members of the National Security Council. The measures would also decrease the Defense Department's civilian command by eliminating 14 of the present 29 deputy or assistant secretaries and would put a 600-man ceiling on the number of employees in the department of defense.

THE NAVY attack on the Pentagon reorganization plan, as issued through the Navy League and the Naval Advisory Council, avoided open flouting of Defense Secretary McElroy's warning this week against public speeches or outbursts in opposition to the program by either civilian or military members of the defense establishment.

In the last few days President Eisenhower has gained strong reinforcing backing for his plan from several powerful national organizations.

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Boys Caned for Cruelty to Old Mule

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Five birch switches and a belt were used Saturday to carry out the orders of Circuit Judge John D. Hooker as six boys bent over in the privacy of their back yards to receive a "good, sound, old-fashioned" whipping. There were cries and tears as the boys — ranging in age from 12 to 15 — took their licks for beating a neighbor's old mule. In some instances, brothers and sisters watched solemnly as their parents applied the rod.

NONE OF THE boys knew beforehand that Saturday was the day the court-imposed whippings were to be carried out. Some were playing when Chief Deputy Ray Smart arrived to inform the parents that the hour had arrived.

The whippings had been decreed by Judge Hooker last Wednesday after the boys were convicted of beating a neighbor's mule. He ordered that the spankings be carried out by the parents in the presence of Smart and Miss Betty Jo White, Henry County welfare director. But Miss White, a little leary of watching the chastisements, received permission from the judge to be absent when the order was carried out.

Pontoon Bridge Opening Delayed

Opening of the pontoon bridge on Seaside Blvd. has been delayed until April 23 because of work stoppage caused by bad weather.

The bridge has been closed for re-location, and was originally scheduled to be opened April 15.

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:26; Sunset: 5:22.
Moonrise: 10:22 p. m.; Moonset: 11:53 a. m.
Tides: High will be 4.1 feet at 5:36 a. m. and 4.3 feet at 6:38 p. m. Low tide will be 0.3 foot at 12:11 p. m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:24; Sunset: 5:23.
Moonrise: 2:56 a. m.; Moonset: 12:46 p. m.
Tides: High will be 4.2 feet at 6:27 a. m. and 4.5 feet at 7:05 p. m. Low tides will be 1.2 feet at 12:33 a. m. and 0.4 foot at 12:46 p. m.

Castro's Offensive Sputtering

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — The flame of Fidel Castro's rebellion seemed Saturday to be sputtering. Government troops smashed another rebel move and dissension shattered the rebel organization in Havana. In what could be a serious blow to the rebels' total war against President Fulgencio Batista, the rebel high command personally appointed top lieutenant here a traitor. The rebel high command charged he bungled last Wednesday's call to arms in the capital and threatened to kill him if he doesn't resign.

THE DOZEN officers who make up the high command told newsmen in their secret headquarters here they no longer will take orders from 35-year-old Faustino Perez, Perez, who is in hiding somewhere in the capital, could not be located for comment. The high command said 5,000 fighters were ready to stream out into Havana streets last Wednesday but Perez never gave the word. The uprising fizzled when Batista poured heavily armed troops into the city's troubled spots. The charges against Perez left the whole Havana rebel organization in doubt. If Castro fails to remove Perez quickly, it could fall apart.

The attack on Perez came on the heels of an outburst by Castro against the junta of liberation led by ex-president Carlos Socarras and Cuban millionaire Jose Aleman. Both are in exile in Miami. Castro, in a statement last Wednesday, charged that while they were living in Florida's luxury his men were without arms. HE BLAMED them for the recent U.S. seizures of arms destined for Castro's men in Oriente Province.

5 Rescued in Boat Mishaps, 1 Drowned

(Continued from Page A-1)

girl was caught in the boat and trapped underneath.

At this time Nielsen arrived in his boat with his wife, Diane, and 20-month-old son, David. Nielsen said he heard one of the men in the water, hanging on to the overturned boat, scream at him to save his daughter under the boat. Nielsen said he heard the little girl yelling, apparently caught in an air space under the hull.

THE ANAHEIM electrician dove under the boat, pulled out the little girl but could not muster enough strength to swim with her back to his craft. Another boat, driven by John C. Dickenson, 3231 Woodstock Rd., Los Alamitos, fished Nielsen and the girl from the water and picked up Christenson. Dickenson sighted Busby floating with his head under the water, pulled him aboard and headed for Alamitos Bay nearby.

Busby and the girl were removed to Rescue Boat No. 1 while in the channel to the bay and lifeguards tried artificial respiration on the man while bringing him ashore.

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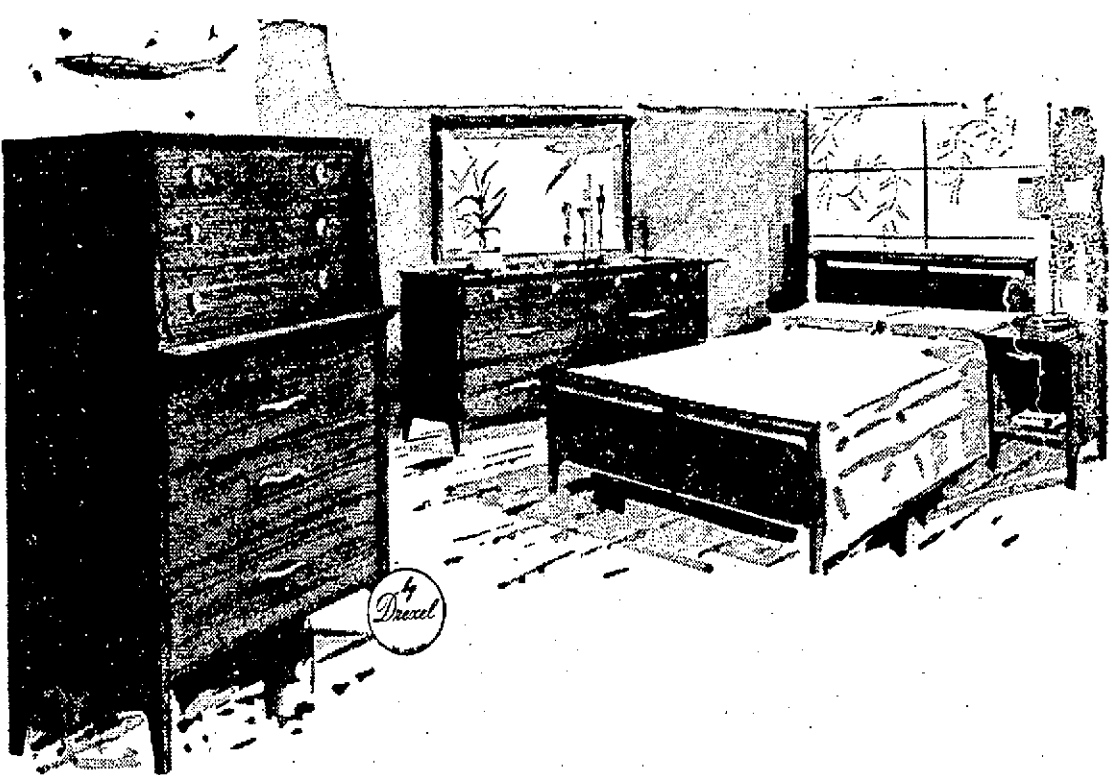
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see Bigelow's new International Style Group (page 42, Southland)

U.S. Falling into Russ Trap, VFW Chief Says

By BRYAN HODGSON
The United States is falling into a propaganda trap set by the Communists in the current debate on cessation of nuclear weapons tests.

That was the warning issued Saturday night by Richard L. Roudebush, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, when he spoke before a mass installation meeting of the VFW Fourth California District in Municipal Auditorium.

"The VFW believes it is imperative that we continue these (nuclear) tests for the present time at least," Roudebush said. "To do otherwise would be sheer folly and would endanger the national security of this country."

However, Roudebush warned, the United States has no adequate plan to meet the Communist propaganda challenge, which has enlisted the world's great humanitarians and men of peace in the fight to ban nuclear testing.

"Though they (Communists) denounce guilt by association, they seek to attain respectability by association. They are attempting to place themselves on the side of peace. They are donning the cloak of respectability and humanitarianism."

Roudebush suggested that the United States vigorously fight the propaganda battle by giving world-wide emphasis to the fact that Russia had completed 13 high-fallout nuclear tests just before proclaiming a unilateral halt to testing.

He also said that the United States Information Service should publicize testimony by our top scientists that radioactivity from the latest U.S. bombs is relatively slight—in the words of Dr. Edward Teller, father of the H-bomb, much less damaging to a man than radiation from a luminous-dial wristwatch.

"Without nuclear weapons," he added, "the United States would be at the mercy of the Communists. . . . This brings us to a decision we must face. Would we rather continue nuclear tests, and with them the disputed danger of radioactive fallout, or would we rather face the known threat of Russian aggression without the advantage of nuclear weapons?"

In a press conference earlier, Roudebush said he opposed President Eisenhower's plan for reorganization of the Defense Department.

"We oppose the erection of a supreme staff like that of the Prussians," he said. "The pres-



VFW LEADERS CONFER
Richard L. Roudebush (right), national VFW commander, confers with officers of the California Fourth VFW District before mass installation of officers Saturday night in Municipal Auditorium. From left are Leland Zimmerman, Long Beach, Fourth District commander, and Bud Straley, Lynwood, junior vice commander of the district. —(Staff Photo).

Hosmer Says A-Tests Will Go Underground

(Continued from Page A-1)
in the average U. S. life span of over 70 years.

BY COMPARISON, wearing a radium dial wrist watch is calculated to reduce average life span 10 days, and smoking cigarettes, by nine years, Hosmer said.

Hosmer hit hard at the "hysterical reaction" of some East Coast editorial writers to the Soviet test ban proposals, proposing that we self-impose a test ban. Rather, they should expose Soviet duplicity on this issue, he said.

About 10 per cent of testing would still have to be done above ground to gauge atmospheric effects, Hosmer said, but added that "informed scientific and medical opinion sees no undue hazard to the human race resulting."

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Now She's 'Moody Maggie'

Whims of Princess Baffle Old Friends

By JACK SMITH

LONDON (AP)—"Call me Maggie." Her Royal Highness the Princess Margaret, lips brightly rouged and a cocktail glass in hand, was in a mood for fun and informality.

But as the intimate Mayfair party romped into the dawn, her mood suddenly changed.

"Please!" she commanded.

"Call me Ma'm."

More and more in recent years the dainty princess with the glamor girl figure has become a puzzle to the people who know her.

When she is with friends her blue eyes sparkle with gaiety one moment and cloud over with brooding solemnity the next.

Relaxed and chatty, she freezes abruptly into icy formality.

"And how is your sister?" an old friend asked at the height of a party.

"One assumes," she replied, "that you mean Her Majesty the Queen."

Some of her old chums say they no longer feel at ease in her company. Caustic remarks spring quickly to her lips, and she can switch from "Maggie" to "Ma'm" with bewildering suddenness.

The 27-year-old princess sets off next Saturday on a 17-day official tour of the West Indies.

IT WILL NOT BE a care-free, light-hearted Margaret who smiles at sun-splashed garden parties in the New World or waves regally to the crowds from sleek black limousines.

Officially informants express confidence that she will do her job well as an ambassador for the crown. But beneath the assurance there is an undercurrent of uneasiness, for Margaret has become unpredictable.

"Such perversity!" one official snapped with unconcealed irritation after her reunion with Peter Townsend last month.

It was the first open meeting in 2½ years between the princess and the suitor she renounced because the Church of England could not approve her marrying a divorced man.

Margaret, who was brought up to know the workings of the British press, could have anticipated the speculation which her teatime tête-à-tête with Townsend would touch off.

In some British eyes the speculation damaged the dignity of the crown and stole the headlines when Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip were on a state visit to Holland.

The picture the world has of Margaret as a gay, fun-loving, doting younger sister has become dated. She is no longer the laughing princess of a decade ago, the madcap young prankster who danced the can-can to the delight of blue-bloods at a Mayfair party.

"I cannot imagine anything more wonderful than to be what I am," she once said.

It is doubtful she still believes it.

PEOPLE CLOSE TO HER will tell you she is now lonely and moody, has few real friends, seems worried over what life may have in store for her.

"A woman of mystery, not completely understood by anyone," Italian artist Pietro Annigoni said after painting her portrait.

Her intimates suggest she takes a perverse delight in defying royalty's staid etiquette.

In normal circumstances the British press last November would have been full of warm, human stories about the Queen's family dinner party preceding the celebration of her 10th wedding anniversary.

Instead, papers splashed the news that a family dinner took place with Margaret absent.

She chose to go to a movie and a public restaurant. There were rumors of a rift between the royal sisters.

"Nonsense," one official said. But well-informed people say the Queen could hardly have failed to feel hurt.

Court sources openly showed annoyance after Margaret's reunion with Townsend.

The handsome, 43-year-old war hero had been abroad traveling alone from continent to continent.

Margaret's friends say the couple corresponded regularly during his absence. It was known that they longed to see each other again.

Royal sources continually emphasized that it was only natural for two old friends to want to meet.

BUT MARGARET'S DECISION to put duty before love would be hard to reverse.

"I have been aware that subject to my renouncing my rights of succession it might have been possible for me to contract a civil marriage," she said.

"But mindful of the church's teaching that Christian marriage is indissoluble, and conscious of my duty to the commonwealth, I have put these considerations before any others."

Her statement is now history and cannot be blotted out.

In the years since Townsend's departure more and more of Margaret's friends and escorts have married and withdrawn into lives of their own.

Her invitations to the intimate, informal parties she relishes—cocktails in Mayfair, the theater, night clubs—have become fewer and fewer.

HER OLDEST FRIENDS suggest there is more behind the change in the princess than a matter of brooding over a broken romance.

At 27, they say, she is still the younger sister. In a sense she is on the sidelines while older sister Lilibeth—her name for Queen Elizabeth—plays the game and gets the cheers. People who know her say she has often admitted enjoying the limelight.

Increasingly in recent years the princess has demanded with as well as the social graces from her intimate circle.

A tongue-tied blueblood or a dour introvert has little chance of crashing the dwindling Margaret set.

Her two favorites at the moment, royal sources say, are Billy Wallace, stepson of former Louisville, Ky., editor Herbert Agar, and the Rev. Cimon Phipps, a young Cambridge parson.

Wallace, 31 and very rich, is a witty conversationalist who



BILLY WALLACE AND PRINCESS MARGARET
Is He the One She's Most Likely to Marry?

knows Margaret's every whim. They have been friends since childhood, and some gossips say he is still the man she is most likely to marry.

Phipps, 35, is another bright sophisticate, who writes witty revue sketches and delivers down-to-earth sermons. He often travels in from Cambridge to take Margaret to the theater. And they often spend long sessions together discussing religion, which is one of Margaret's real interests.

"Her days are not as full as they might be," says a friend. She spends many hours alone in her suite at Clarence House, the big stone mansion on the mall which she shares with Queen Mother Elizabeth.

SHE RISES LATE, reads the newspapers in bed, then deals with her correspondence, seated at a desk with two telephones. (One of them, equipped with a scrambler device, she used for private talks with Townsend before their romance was broken off.)

She lunches with the queen mother and a few members of their official staff in an apple-green dining room, where a portrait of King George III looks down from the wall.

Then back to her drawing room, to read glossy magazines, play the piano, listen to popular records and browse through theological works.

Her schedule of official engagements is not normally heavy, but when she is called upon to appear at a charity function or visit a provincial

city she is always a huge success. So hemmed in by protocol, a vital young princess, with her one romance blighted for reasons of state and with the

world watching her every move, can feel more like a caged bird than a free citizen. Margaret's friends are saying that the Princess is restless in her royal shackles.

Weed May Aid Fight on Leukemia

LONDON, Ont. (UP)—Canadian medical scientists have discovered a compound which they believe may help fight leukemia and cancer growths. It was reported Saturday.

The compound is extracted from a weed, the wild periwinkle, which grows abundantly in Jamaica.

Dr. Robert L. Noble, of the University of Western Ontario, and an associate, J. H. Cutts, will present the findings of their research at a meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research in Philadelphia today.

Research on the weed was started nine years ago by the Western University scientists after Noble heard that natives in Jamaica brewed a tea from

the periwinkle as a treatment for diabetes.

A factor in the weed was found to reduce the white-blood-cell count in rats, and since leukemia, a deadly cancer of the blood, causes white blood cells to multiply uncontrollably, the scientists tried to alienate the mysterious factor for use as

a possible weapon against the disease.

Eventually they succeeded in producing a tiny quantity of a white crystal, which swiftly cut white-blood-cell count in rats to one-quarter of normal.

Striptease Artist Goes Too Far, Sued

MEXICO CITY (UP)—A striptease artist carried her disdain for clothes too far, dress designer Rosa Soler Soto charged in a suit filed here. She demanded the arrest of dancer Columbia Dominguez for failure to pay \$400 she claimed was owing for clothes.

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MISS STANTON NAMED

Lynne Lombard, 17 (left), of 10662 Rose Ave., was named Miss Stanton in a contest Saturday. The blue-eyed blonde was sponsored by Stanton Women's Civic Club. Shown with her is a runner-up, Norma McWhirter, 18, who was sponsored by the Lions' Club.—(Staff Photo).

Jobless Man Loses \$385 to Kidnapers

NORWALK — An unemployed machinist told sheriff's deputies Saturday he was robbed of \$385 by three men in Marine uniforms who hitched a ride with him here and forced him to drive them around at gunpoint for more than eight hours before they knocked him unconscious.

Marshall R. King, 36, of 12731 Beck Ave., Garden Grove, was found by California Highway Patrol officers about 2 a.m. Saturday at Artesia Blvd. and Valley View Ave., in Dairy Valley.

King said he picked up the three men about 5 p. m. Friday on the Santa Ana Freeway near Norwalk Blvd. He said he offered them \$10 when

Young Wife Defies Thug, Walks Away

An attractive red-headed young matron who wouldn't say yes, Saturday foiled an armed robber who took no for an answer.

Mrs. Sandra A. Burdick, 18, told police that she had just called on a friend who lives in the rear of 1925 Alamitos Ave. when she was accosted in the dark hall by an armed man.

"Have you any money?" the man asked, brandishing a revolver. Mrs. Burdick told police. "No," Mrs. Burdick replied. "Let me look in your purse."

"No," Mrs. Burdick firmly told the man. "Well then do you want me to use this on you?" the man said, indicating the gun. "I don't care," Mrs. Burdick reported she told the man, who then grabbed her. She then shook his hand off of her arm.

Mrs. Burdick told police and walked off, leaving the robber standing in the dark hall, looking after her.

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Man Collapses, Dies in Surf

HUNTINGTON BEACH — A day beach outing turned into a tragedy Saturday for four Anaheim children when they saw their father die of a heart attack as he waded in the surf at Huntington Beach State Park.

David E. McCombs, 45, of 629 N. Gilbert St., was pronounced dead on arrival at Hoag Memorial Hospital. His 4-year-old daughter, Ann, said her father told her he felt dizzy and grabbed her for support before collapsing.

Fishhook Hits Boy, Eye Cut

A 13-year-old boy suffered a cut right eye Saturday when a sinker with a 3-pronged hook struck him while he was fishing at Belmont Pier.

Richard Armour, of 4608 Dunrobin Ave., was treated at Community Hospital.

Police said that the sinker had caught on a starfish. When the boy attempted to pull the fish out of the water, the hook broke away and back lashed into his eye.

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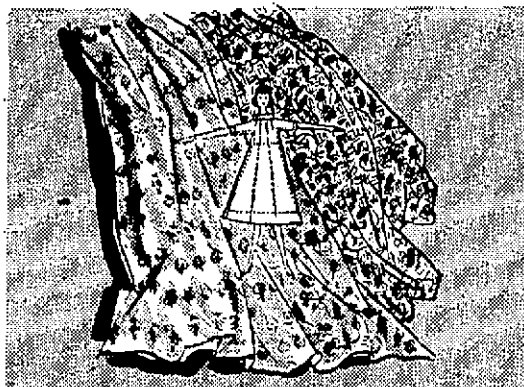


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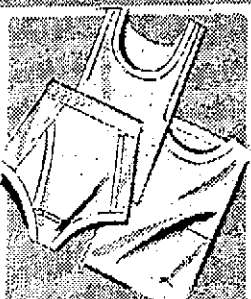
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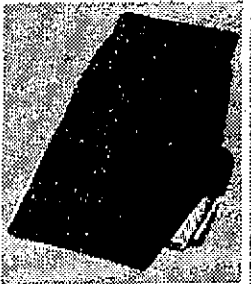


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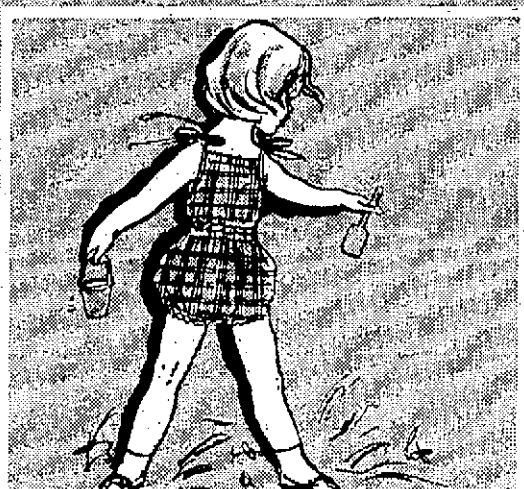
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Former President Harry Truman holds the AMVETS Americanism award—a shiny silver replica of a soldier's helmet—which was presented Saturday night at a banquet in Washington. Truman was a field artillery captain in World War I.—(AP Wirephoto.)

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UP)—A Purdue University student, who paid \$705 for three homes worth \$18,500, Saturday said he would return the properties to the original owners, for only reimbursement of his expenses.

Morris Esche, 30, a father of three children, bought the homes at a sheriff's sale Jan. 3, 1957. The properties became his when the former owners failed to repurchase the homes within a year of the sheriff's auction.

The Vanderburgh County Bar Association, in an opinion, said the sale was "not legal" and that state law was not followed in the sale.

THE ASSOCIATION said the sheriff's office also failed to comply with a state law requiring that all real estate must be sold at not less than two-thirds of the appraised value.

The bar group also said that "perhaps" many other homes were sold at sheriff's sales illegally in the past.

Esche said he bought the homes with the intention of making a little money on resale of the building to the original owners for what he paid plus 10 per cent. Esche said he did not know the owners or their families.

THE HOME of Mrs. Juanita Malin, a widow with nine children, was auctioned to satisfy a \$69.00 grocery bill; the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mills for failure to pay \$7.56 in court costs on a bill already paid, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Songer for a \$170 debt the Songers assumed from a former son-in-law.

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DAVIS PAINT STORE 2650 East Broadway Long Beach, California Phone: HEmlock 4-0701	HIRAM'S MARKETS 4601 Silva Long Beach, California Phone: MEtcalfe 3-8158	BOB'S PAINT & SUPPLY 21524 So. Norwalk Blvd. Artesia, California Phone: UNderhill 5-1903	FOSTER VARIETY 13254 So. Woodruff Downey, California Phone: TOPaz 1-5012
CENTRAL HARDWARE 1738 East Seventh Street Long Beach, California Phone: HEmlock 6-6738	HIRAM'S MARKETS 6235 Spring Street Long Beach, California Phone: HARRison 9-5984	OYARD PAINT STORE 482 West Willow Long Beach, California Phone: GARfield 4-5525	PAUL'S PAINT AND FLOOR COVERING 703 West Anaheim Wilmington, California Phone: TErminal 4-1176
GOLD COAST PAINT STORE 3365 Artesia Long Beach, California Phone: MEtcalfe 3-2825	LEWIS PAINT STORE 1026 South Street Long Beach, California Phone: GARfield 3-5309	SEVENTH STREET HARDWARE 3328 East Seventh Long Beach, California Phone: HEmlock 8-0740	HANDY ANDY STORES 6934 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach, California Phone: NEwmark 1-4151
GOLD COAST PAINT STORE 10112 Rosecrans Blvd. Bellflower, California Phone: TORrey 7-4416	LINDSAY LUMBER CO. 15938 So. Paramount Blvd. Paramount, California Phone: MEtcalfe 0-3168	BIXBY KNOLLS PAINTS 3817 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach, California Phone: GARfield 7-2969	CUSTOM PAINT CENTER 4800 East Second Long Beach, California Phone: HEmlock 9-9905

Walkers' Assistant Manager's Sale

FAMOUS NEW YORK MINK MANUFACTURER QUILTS BUSINESS

LIQUIDATION SALE STARTS TOMORROW AT WALKER'S
SPECTACULAR SAVINGS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY ONLY

this letter tells the dramatic, money-saving story!

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

Kefauver Calls for Price Cuts

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) called Saturday for a "straight, across-the-board price cut" by producers, wholesalers and retailers to pull the country out of the recession.

Kefauver's suggestion came as debate over the business slump picked up momentum with the return of members of Congress from a 10-day Easter vacation. The lawmakers, reconvening Monday, used the recess to sound out voter sentiment on what should be done to fight the economic decline.

THERE WERE these developments:

—Senate and House members, responding to a nationwide United Press survey, reported grass-roots sentiment is running about 8 to 5 against an income-tax reduction at this time. In general, the survey lent support to President Eisenhower's "go slow" stand on drastic anti-recession action by the government.

—But the U.S. Chamber of Commerce added its weight to forces calling for tax reduction. Its president, Philip M. Talbot, said in letters to all members of Congress that a tax cut would "arrest" the recession while government public works projects are an "exceedingly awkward, cumbersome and slow" treatment for the economic decline.

—Unofficial reports circulated in informed congressional circles that Commerce Secretary Weeks has urged the President to veto the latest anti-recession public works bill to clear Congress—the \$5,500,000,000 highway-construction bill. There was no official confirmation of this from Weeks or the White House.

—THE SENATE ON Monday will resume consideration of still another public works measure—one to make an additional billion dollars available in federal loans to local communities for such projects as hospital and sewage-treatment-plant construction.

—Republicans launched a new attack on former President Harry S. Truman in an effort to draw a contrast between GOP and Democratic records on the economic issue.

Truman, who has said he would be "doing something" about the recession if he were still in office, will tell Congress Monday what action he recommends. Truman will be the first witness before the House Banking Committee when it begins a five-week study of the economic situation.

Rep. Henry O. Talle, ranking Republican on the committee, charged Saturday that the hearings would serve as a "loud-speaker for Democratic political propaganda."

HE SAID TRUMAN would be an "advance pitchman sent on ahead to set the stage for the flow of anti-administration propaganda to follow in the weeks ahead."

Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn simultaneously accused Truman of having done "little" to cure the 1949-50 recession when he was President.

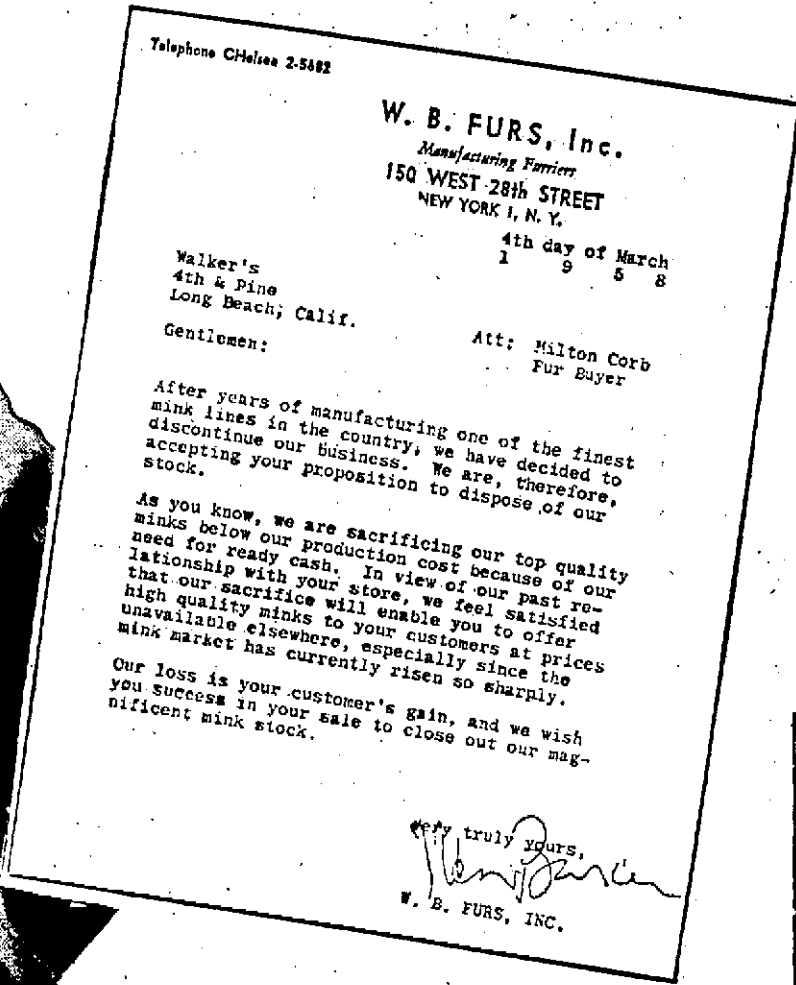


MEADE ALORN
Raps Truman

NEW IMPROVED SPRED SATIN
GOLD COAST PAINT STORE
3355 Arisla
Long Beach, California



natural grey
silver-blu mink
stole . . . \$557



TOMORROW THROUGH SATURDAY
JUST 56 SHORT SHOPPING
HOURS IS ALL YOU HAVE TO CASH
IN ON THESE TREASURED MINK
BUYS . . . YOU OWE IT TO YOUR-
SELF TO ATTEND THIS GREAT
MANUFACTURER'S LIQUIDATION
SALE . . .

We Believe It IMPOSSIBLE TO EQUAL
THESE MINK BUYS ANYWHERE . . .

This famous mink manufacturer discontinued business. He needed ready cash . . . Our New York buyers were quick to snap-up his magnificent minks at far below the market value.

These sensational savings are yours to take advantage of. But don't wait . . . sale starts Monday . . . ends Saturday.



above: natural grey lutetia mink silver-blu row stole \$267



above: natural light brown royal Pastel mink cuddle cape \$227

Here is but a random sampling of the exquisite mink treasures awaiting you . . . one glance at the sale prices will excite the keenest shopper. Also are included many of our own original show pieces. Give your morale a lift . . . Hurry to Walker's . . . Sale starts tomorrow . . . ends Saturday.

100% NATURAL MINK STOLES \$227
CAPES

ranch mink (brown) capes \$227
lutetia mink (gray) pocket stoles 227
ranch mink stoles 227
diadem mink (beige) pocket stoles 227
wild mink (brown) stoles 227

100% NATURAL MINK STOLES \$267
CAPES

Pastel mink stoles (light brown) \$267
ranch mink stoles (dark brown) 267
silver-blu mink (gray) pocket stoles 267
lutetia mink cowl pocket stoles 267
Pastel mink pocket stoles 267

100% NATURAL MINK STOLES \$327
CAPES

ranch mink collar stoles \$327
pastel mink stoles 327
silver-blu mink cowl stoles 327
lutetia mink cowl stoles (gray) 327
sapphire mink stoles (blue gray) 327

100% NATURAL MINK STOLES \$377
CAPES

silver-blu mink (gray) collar stole \$377
ranch mink (brown) cowl stoles 377
pastel mink bolster collar stole 377
silver-blu (gray) classic stole 377
pastel mink (brown) cowl stole 377

100% NATURAL MINK STOLES \$427
CAPES

autumn haze (amber) cuffed stole \$427
desert gold (golden) cowl stole 427
ranch mink (brown) pocket stole 427
silver-blu mink cowl stoles (gray) 427
autumn haze (light brown) stole 427

100% NATURAL MINK STOLES \$557
CAPES

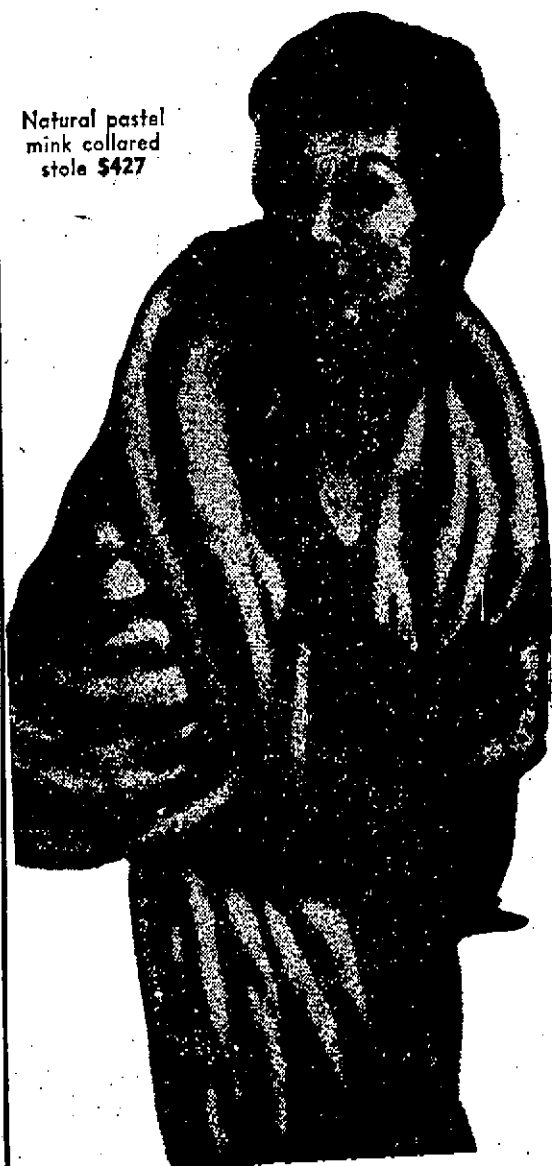
desert gold deep back stole (gold) \$557
cerulean mink (blue gray) stole 557
autumn haze suit stole (brown) 557
argenta (light gray) deep stole 557
autumn haze 4 tiered stole (brown) 557

EVERY WOMAN CAN OWN MINK AT THESE PRICES

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY ONLY! DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 A.M.
USE WALKER'S CONVENIENT 12 MONTHS TO PAY PLAN.
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS...FREE VALIDATED PARKING

furs plus 10% fed. tax

Imported furs labeled as to country of origin



Natural pastel
mink collared
stole \$427

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE



AGATHA CHRISTIE
Bit Chastened

Christie Play Sets a Record

LONDON (AP)—Agatha Christie's murder thriller, "The Mousetrap," was performed on a London stage Saturday night for the 2,259th time. It thus became the longest running play in English theatrical history.

The play by the 67-year-old mystery writer broke the stage run record set 40 years ago by the musical show "Chu Chin Chow."

Saturday night's performance of Mousetrap was a sell-out, just like nearly all the performances since it opened Nov. 25, 1952. More than 900,000 persons have seen it in London's Ambassador Theater, which seats only 433.

Miss Christie is a friendly woman who prefers poison to bullets in her books. She said she is a bit chastened that her play has set a record in the theater of Shakespeare, Shaw and O'Casey.

"Oh, well," she added, "I don't expect my work to endure. In 50 years time nobody will have heard of me, but they'll still be performing Shaw. So, in the long run, he'll have a much longer run than me."

Solon Says Russ Blast Jolts Earth

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said Saturday that the Soviet Union conducted an underground explosion March 25 which was detected by seismic stations ranging from more than 1,000 to 5,000 miles away.

Spokesmen for the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) said they had made no public announcement of a Soviet explosion occurring on what date. The last one they reported was on March 22.

The AEC has said it announces Russian nuclear-test explosions only when there are circumstances of special interest. Humphrey did not specify that the March 25 explosion was nuclear.

As chairman of the Senate Disarmament Subcommittee, Humphrey said he had written to 37 seismologists in the United States to obtain information on the detectability of underground explosions.



SEN. HUMPHREY
Reports Explosion

Sale!

arch support shoes

reg. to 8.95 **5.47**

A real scoop for thrifty shoppers. Save up to 3.45 a pair on these shoes. All have walking heels. Included in the group are pumps, ties, straps, oxfords, open and closed toes. All kinds of soft black kid. Sizes 5 to 10, widths A to D. No mail or phone orders, please.

WOMEN'S SHOES WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

Open Monday and

Assistant

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

JACK GRIFFITH,
assistant in men's clothing

3.95 CRAIG NOBLE WHITE DRESS SHIRTS. No-iron, sanforized, fine combed cotton. Wash 'em, hang 'em, wear 'em. Permanent stays in color. 14 1/2 to 17; sleeve length 32 to 35. 3.85.

2.99

DAVID BACON,
assistant in furniture

49.95 ENGLANDER FAMOUS HOTEL TYPE MATTRESS. Choice of twin or full size. Insulated with steel, extra heavy weight filling. Hundreds of steel coils precisely tempered of heavy gauge steel.

\$27 Each

LOTA KENNEDY,
assistant in gifts

3.95 HOMER LAUGHLIN DINERWARE — 4-PIECE PLACE SETTING. Summertime pattern — wheat design on creamy background. Traditional shoulder shape. Cut tumblers to match. Reg. 59c...now 29c.

1.99

GRACE REED,
assistant in corsets

FAMOUS MAKE BRAS. We can't mention the name, but you will recognize them on sight. Strapless and regular styles in white nylon. Broken sizes. Values to 5.00 in group.

1.99

BETTY BOEHME,
assistant in cosmetics

2.00 LUCITE HAND MIRRORS. Many styles and colors to choose from. Sizes galore. Wonderful for gifts...you'll want some for yourself too.

1.00

ELVA VIERA,
assistant in hosiery, gloves

BONUS SALE D-PEND-ON HOSIERY. Get the 6th pair free. Choose from dress sheers, semi-sheers, stretch and seamless. In new spring tones. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, stretch 1-2-3.

5 pr. \$5
6th pr. FREE

LULU SPONSELLER,
assistant in daytime dresses

8.95 DAYTIME DRESSES. New, pretty rayon line, cottons and bengali sheers in several styles. Solid colors and prints in sizes 12 to 22 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

5.99

BEATRICE KLICK,
assistant in coats, suits

25.95 COSTUME COATS. Special purchase of new spring coats in valente, rayons and cottons. Tuxedo style with push-up or short wide cuffed sleeve. Navy, beige, black. Sizes 8 to 18.

\$13

SIGNA BULLOCK,
assistant in stationery and notions

SLIM YIM ALL-OCCASION CARDS. A 2.00 value now 1/2 price. 40 beautiful cards for every occasion packed in a pillbox bag.

1.00

MARGARET LONG,
assistant in lingerie

3.95 NYLON TRICOT SLIPS. Lace trimmed ruffles with inserts of nylon insertion and pleated ruffles. In white or pink, sizes 34 to 40.

2.99



BOYS' WEAR

3.98 IVY LEAGUE SLACKS. Sanforized polished cotton 4-12 **1.99**

1.50 STRIPED POLO SHIRTS. Crew neck. Assorted colors. 4-16 **97c**

49c BUCK NOBLE COTTON BRIEFS. Nylon reinforced. 4-16 **3/1.15**

1.98 SPORT SHIRTS. Assorted colors and styles. 6-18 **1.19**

39c-49c SOCKS. Cotton and nylon stretch socks in assorted colors **3/1.00**

2.98 KNIT SPORTS SHIRTS. Line cotton. Two-tone trim, convertible collar. Powder blue and white. 6-18 **1.99**

GIRLS' WEAR

DRESSES, polished cottons, nylons and broadcloths. 7.95 3 to 6x **2.99**

8.95 7 to 14 **3.99**

BOUFFANT SLIPS and petticoats, values to 4.98. White. 4-12 **2.99**

COTTON SWIM SUITS. Floral prints and plaids. Ass. styles. 2.98 4 to 6x **1.69**

3.98 8 to 14 **1.99**

TOTS' AND GIRLS' CO-ORDINATED PLAY WEAR

Solid color Avondale perma press dublin coordinated with neapolitan print. Solid color short 1.50 3-6x **.99c**

1.79 7-14 **1.29**

Sleeveless print blouse 1.50 3-6x **.99c**

1.79 7-14 **1.29**

Solid color pedal pusher 1.79 3-6x **1.29**

2.29 7-14 **1.69**

Print jack shirt 1.98 3-6x **1.49**

2.29 7-14 **1.69**

INFANTS'

69c COTTON KNIT SHIRTS. short sleeve, slipover and side tie style. White. 5 mo. to 4 yrs. 49c each **2/90c**

99c 30x40" RECEIVING BLANKETS. Solid color with stripe and plaid border. 69c each **2/1.30**

2.29 FITTED CRIB SHEET. Huggie blanket cotton. **1.79**

3.98 CRIB BLANKET. rayon and nylon blend, also some cottons. 36x50" **1.99**

2.29 TERRY KNIT TOWEL SET. 36x36" towel, 1 wash cloth **1.79**

2.98 TERRY KNIT TOWEL SET. 40x40" towel, 1 wash cloth **1.99**

3.98 QUILTED COVERLET. crib size. Batiste print, nylon filled **2.99**

6.95 CRIB QUILT AND PILLOW SET. Nylon cover, "warmfelt" filled **4.99**

9.95 CRIB COMFORTER. nylon cover. Acrylic filled. Matching pillow. Reg. 2.98, now **5.99**

1.98 RAYON SATIN PILLOWS. Acrylic filled. Assorted colors **1.19**

2.98 3-PC. SLEEPER-CREEPER SET. Fine terry knit. 0-6 mo. and 6-18 mo. **1.79**

2.98 TOPPER SET. Fine woven, cotton M.L.XL. **1.99**

BABETTE DRESSES AND SUN-DRESSES. Values to 3.98. 6 mo. to 1 year **1.99**

59c TRAINING PANTIES. cotton tu-way stretch. White. 1-4 **39c**

2.29 BOYS' DENIM JEANS. boxer style. Faded blue, tan **99c**

59c COTTON KNIT T-SHIRTS for boys. White, sizes 2-6. 39c each **3/1.00**

59c BOYS' COTTON KNIT BRIEFS. White and prints. 2-6. 39c each **3/1.00**

79c BOYS' PLAY SHORTS. boxer style in denim. 2-6. 49c each **2/90c**

FOURTH FLOOR

BEDDING AND LINENS

IT'S AN ANNUAL AFFAIR BUDGET BLANKET CLUB. Join now...pay only 50c down and 50c a week. We hold your selection in "guaranteed safe" storage.

9.98 JUMBO SIZE BLEND BLANKET. big 80x90 size of rayon/orlon/acrilan. 6" binding. In 8 lush colors **5.98**

15.95 100% ACRYLAN BLANKET. Bound in matching nylon, large. 72x90 size. Pink, blue, beige, lemon, mist green. **9.95**

PEQUOT ELECTRIC SHEETS. Another "Indianhead" line product, white only in 1 and 2-control. reg. 18.95 full size 1-control **14.95**

reg. 21.95 full size 2-control **16.95**

THIRD FLOOR

FURNITURE AND RUGS

39.95 ENGLANDER LOUNGETTE. Heavy cotton cover in red/black, brown/white, **29.88**

black/white **29.88**

24.95 FAMOUS NAME STROLLER. Chrome plated tubular steel frame. Folds flat for storage **14.88**

19.95 HARDWOOD PLAY YARD. Masonite floor 6" off ground. Folds for storage. **10.88**

Natural finish. 39"x40"

69.95 OVAL BRAIDED RUGS. Wool and rayon blend. Choice of brown, green, red. 9x12 **47.88**

3.95 Gold-Hooded Sweat Shirts

Bright gold—the new deer hunting color in an all-cotton sweat shirt with fleece inside. Set-in sleeves and kangaroo front pocket. S.M.L. **1.95**

MEN'S WORK CLOTHING LOWER FLOOR

"PARAMOUNT" 100% WOOL BLANKET. A fine St. Marys product, bound in gleaming binding. Beautiful colors. reg. 20.95 66x90 twin size **16.95**

reg. 24.95 80x90 full size **19.95**

NASHUA ELECTRIC BLANKET. An "Indianhead" product. 2-year guarantee, and in a size for most bedding needs. reg. 24.95 twin size **16.95**

reg. 26.95 full size 1-control **18.95**

reg. 34.95 full size 2-control **22.95**

ROYAL TREASURE APPLIQUE ENSEMBLES in complete matching ensembles, in yummy colors of white, pink, aqua, yellow, green. reg. 3.00 24x46 bath towel **2.98**

reg. 3.00 16x27 guest towel **1.98**

reg. 3.00 11x18 fringe towel **.89c**

reg. 1.00 12x12 washcloth **.89c**

FAMOUS NAME TOWELS in complete matching ensembles. All first quality, in a host of decorator colors. 2.00 bath towel **1.69**

1.19 hand towel **.89c**

45c washcloth **3/1.00**

45c fingertip **3/1.00**

YARN & ART NEEDLEWORK

4.98 DECORATIVE FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS. Molded foam rubber pillows with zipper covers in ass. corduroys, linen weaves, pure silks, etc. Square **2.88**

and round box edges **2.88**

1.98 E-Z NAP NECK PILLOW of corduroy or terry cloth, foam rubber filled **1.00**

2.29 STAMPED TUBING AND CASES. Pequot 140-thread count tubing, 180-count cases. 1.64

Hemstitched for crochet

69c NYLON AND WOOL SOCK YARN by Bear Brand. 3-ply yarn in 1-ounce skein. **52c**

85c IMPORTED FRENCH ANGORA by Bucilla. 3-ply, made in France. 10-gram balls **69c**

1.00 SHETLAND AND WOOL YARN by Bear Brand. Resilient and full of life. Ideal for jiffy garments. 2-oz. skein **76c**

6.98 PLASTIC LEATHER FLOOR CUSHIONS. 19" square, plastic with elastic fabric back. Cotton filled **3.89**

PLASTIC OUTDOOR PILLOWS in floral or hatterquin check. Square or round knife edge **97c**

BELGIAN LINEN TABLECLOTHS by Bucilla, stamped for cross-stitch or lazy daisy. 3.98 52x52 **1.99**

3.98 5-pc. tea set **1.99**

4.98 8x20 **2.99**

5.98 6x28 **3.99**

5.98 72x90 **6.99**

11.98 72x108 **7.99**

58c 17" napkins **39c**

DMC six-strand embroidery floss **3/10c**

THIRD FLOOR

2.89 FIBERGLAS MARQUETTE PANELS. No ironing and they drape luxuriously. 3" bottom hem. White. 41"x81" **1.66 ea.**

1.69 DACRON PANELS. Finely woven dacron marquette, hemmed & headed **1.18 ea.**

White. 41"x81" **1.18 ea.**

5.99 pr. RAYON & LUREX PRIS-CILLAS. need little ironing. Pink, gold, green. **2.99 pr.**

42"x34"

7.95 pr. FIBERGLAS DRAPERIES. Pinch pleated tops with stay-stiff buckram. White, pink, green, gold, nutmeg. 48"x84" **5.88 pr.**

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Record Player Specials

31.95 Columbia players **23.95**

39.95 Steelman **29.95**

89.95 Columbia changer **79.95**

39.95 RCA-45 (with stand) **29.95**

3.98 L-P Records **2.98**

WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

FOURTH FLOOR

CHINA — GIFTS — LAMPS

15.95 FIGURINE BOUDOIR LAMPS complete with shade. White with gold **10.88**

5.95 MILK GLASS CHIMNEY LAMP with saucer base. White, 13" high **2.88**

ART REPRODUCTIONS, values to 8.00. Beautiful best loved paintings by famous artist. Prepared to frame **1.99**

3.95-6.95 BAKERS CAKE STANDS. 5 sizes to choose from, 6" to 14". Old fashioned, clear crystal looked **1.99-2.99-4.99**

3.95 CRYSTAL SALT & PEPPERS. Beautiful imported salt and peppers in several styles. Set of 4 **2.29**

2.25 JUMBO CRYSTAL SALT & PEPPERS. Tall and handsome in beautiful crystal. So practical, too **1.00 pr.**

29c CLEAR COIN DOT TUMBLERS. Heavy sham bottom, 10-oz. size. Raised coin dot design on inside **6/1.00**

5.95 MILK GLASS BUD VASES. Beautifully styled in smooth milk glass **3.99**

GIFT ITEMS, values to 2.95. Exceptional values in vases, novelties and figurines **2/1.00**

LOWER FLOOR

HOUSEWARES

9.95 6-PC. STEAK KNIFE SET. Stainless steel, simulated snake box, serrated blades **2.99**

29.95 100-PC. STAINLESS FLATWARE. Basic service for 12, including ice tea spoons and oyster forks **11.99**

3.95 STANDARD ALARM CLOCK. 40-hr. hand wind. Ivory baked enamel finish **1.99**

7.95 KITCHEN TOOL SET. Finest quality stainless steel. Choice of 2 types **4.99**

6.95 STAINLESS BOWL SET. 3 convenient size bowls, 3 1/2, 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 qt. Hang or nest for storage **2.99**

3.95 GARBAGE CANS. Galvanized metal, 8-gal. capacity. Good fitting lid. **1.99**

5.95 ICE BUCKET. Hammered aluminum with bail handle. Large capacity, light-fitting cover **3.99**

5.75 HALLITE 1-QT. SAUCE PAN. Beautiful & useful with copper or turquoise cover **3.98**

4.98 IRON PAD AND COVER SET. Standard 54" size. Heavy tufted pad. Silicized cover **1.29**

3.50 ELECTRIC SHINETTE BRUSHES. For the perfect shoe shine. Requires 3 flash-light batteries **99c**

1.98 6-PC. MEASURING CUP SET. Standard measuring cups with long handles. Mirror finish aluminum **1.29**

4.95 CARAFE WITH CANDLE WARMER. 10-cup size in Pyrex. Smart & practical. **2.99**

4.95 DIVIDED CASSEROLE with candle warmer. Glass casserole in heat-proof baking ware **2.99**

50c-75c STAINLESS KNIVES. Paring and steak knives. Sheffield hollow ground with serrated blades. 27c ea. **4/99c**

4.95 CRESTLINE LAUNDRY CART. Durable canvas basket. Collapsible. **2.99**

LOWER FLOOR

1.98 WHITMOR SHOE BAGS. Large pockets, holds 6 pr. shoes. Completely reinforced & quilted **99c**

1.98 WHITMOR BLANKET BAG. Accommodates 2 large blankets. Long zipper, quilted front **99c**

7.95 "WAY RITE" SCALES. Guaranteed accurate, easy-read dial with large numerals **4.99**

19c PLASTIC DRESS HANGERS. Assorted pastel colors and clear. Heavily plated swivel hook **9/99c**

49c WOODEN HANGERS. Smooth, skirt and trouser clamp type. Felt lined wooden section **4/99c**

Assistant Manager Spring and Summer now greatly



Reg.	NOW
18" O'Night Cases	11.95
13" High	5.95
21" Weekender	13.95
15" High	6.95
24" Pullman	17.95
17" High	8.95

Select Group Final

Reg.	NOW
Top Grain Brief Bags	22.50
Top Grain Cowhide 2-Suiters	37.50
	22.50

NO CHARGE FOR INITIALS LUGGAGE-LOW

Sewing Machine Clearance

\$3500 worth of machines to clear

Floor sample — demonstrators, slightly used sewing machines. (Elna, Necchi, Adler, Bernina, Vigorelli zig-zag and automatic machines.

reduced 50%

Also new portables at 49.95. Shop now and save on this great clearance.

WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

INSURED SAVINGS

LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS

and **LOAN ASSOCIATION**

4% FOR ANNUAL CURRENT EARNINGS

REMEMBER...SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month...EARN FROM THE 1st.

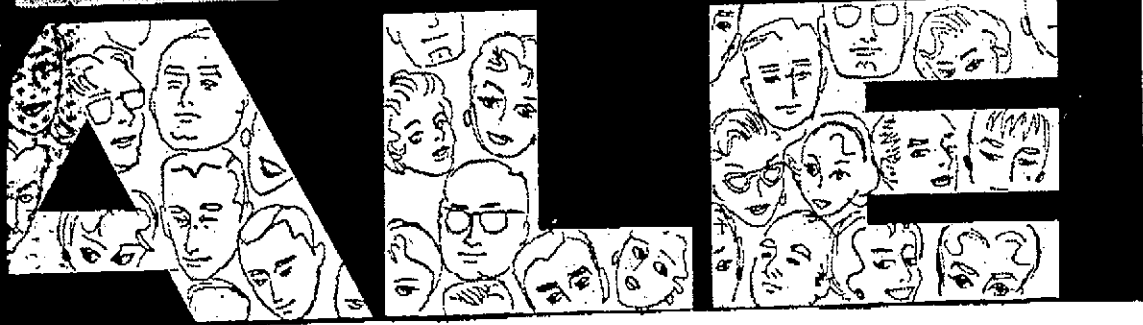
778 AMERICAN
Next to Post Office

WALKER'S Downtown at 4th and Pine Phone HE 2-7451 or ZE 8281 (toll free)

PARK FREE VALID AT ANY

Friday 9:30 to 9

Manager's



Manager's Sale

Summer Shoes

Reduced

regular 24.95

13.88

regular 14.95

8.88

casuals reg. to 12.95

5.88

Tapered toe pumps, clings, specs, bare-backs, thin high and mid-heels... Calf, patents, broadtails, straws, tintoables, meshes... whites, pastels, beiges, reds, navies, combinations, black. All sizes but not in every style.

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Never Before! King Size Long Bound Matched Aeroplane LUGGAGE

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50% off

Note outstanding specifications!

- One-piece 3-ply bent veneer frame
- All sizes nest, except Train case.
- All pieces are rayon lined, four pockets and have concealed stitching
- Triple stitched bindings, new curved plastic post handle with simulated top stitching

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BETTY BOEHME, General Manager, says:

The Assistant Managers are staging this exciting store-wide sale with terrific values in every department. Come on down and share in the values. Pocket your share of the wonderful savings.



- **FASHIONS**
49.95 SPRING COATS, 100% wool in assorted styles. Pastels and dark colors. Misses' sizes. **24.97**
SAMPLE SUIT 1/2 PRICE SALE. Misses' and tall sizes. **34.97**
69.95 value. Now...
FEATHERWEIGHT WOOL COATS, special purchase. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 18. **11.00**
29.95 100% WOOL TOPPERS, chemise and luredo styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 16. **11.00**
WASH AND WEAR SUITS, special purchase. Checks in color/cotton blend. Good colors. Sizes 10 to 18, 7 to 15 and 12 1/2 to 22 1/2. **17.00**
FASHION DRESSES, values to 39.95. Cottons, rayons and silks in assorted colors and styles. Junior and misses' sizes. **11.00**

- **BUDGET DRESSES**
14.95-17.95 GROUP OF DRESSES. Rayon linens, cottons, novelty weaves in assorted styles. Misses' weaves in solid colors. Sizes 8 to 16. **11.00**
5.95 PATIO DRESSES, assorted styles and colors. 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. **3.99**
1.50-1.79 COTTON APRONS, bib, 1/2 or overall styles. Assorted colors. **1.00**

SECOND FLOOR

- **SPORTSWEAR**
17.95 WOOL KNOT DRESSES, 2-pc. wool knits in broken sizes and colors. Sizes 12 to 18 in group. Only 30 at 1/2 price. **8.97**
8.95-10.95 BULKY SWEATERS. Orlon or wool in waist length classics or chemise style. White, black, red. **5.99**
2.95-4.95 COTTON BLOUSES. Short sleeve, roll sleeve or sleeveless styles in plain or prints. Sizes 30 to 38. **1.69**
3.95-5.95 NAME LABEL T-SHIRTS. Variety of styles in gorgeous new spring tones. Stripes, solids, tweeds, S, M, L. **1.99**
2.95-3.95 COTTON PANTS. Capris, pushers and Bermuda shorts in corduroy or sheer cotton gabardine. Sizes 10 to 18. **1.99**
5.95 COTTON PRINT SKIRTS. Full pleat style in pastel or dark prints. Sizes 10-18. **2.99**
3.95 COTTON BLOUSES. Short, 3/4 and roll sleeves in solid colors and white. Sizes 32 to 38 in group. **2.00**

SECOND FLOOR

- **CAMPUS SHOP**
4.95 COTTON SKIRTS. Unpressed pleats. In pastels and dark prints. Sizes 10-18. **2.99**
2.95 COTTON BLOUSES. Tailored styles in prints and pastel colors. Sizes 32 to 38. **2/3.00**
36. **1.59 ea.**
1.95 COTTON SHORTS. Woven cotton twills and cotton prints, asst. styles. 10-18. **1.00**
2.95 COTTON T-SHIRTS. Various styles in assorted novelty stripes and plain colors. S, M, L. **2/3.00**
M, L. **1.59 ea.**
FAMOUS MAKE JAMAICA SHORTS. Close-out group of woven cottons, twills and prints. Back zipper and bonded waist. 10-18. Vals. to 5.95. **2.99**

SECOND FLOOR

- **FOUNDATIONS & ROBES**
CLEARANCE OF FOUNDATIONS. Girdles, long strapless bras, basques, foundations and regular bras in white, also some black. Broken sizes. 1/2 price. Values to 18.50. **1/2 price**
6.95 YOUTHCRAFT GIRDLES. Girdles and party girdles in elastic. Sizes small, medium and large. **5.00**
12.50 CROWNETTE FOUNDATIONS. White dacron with front zip. 13" or 15" length. Sizes 34 to 44. **8.95**
ROBES & DUSTERS. Values to 39.95 in rayons, quilted rayons and velvet robes. Assorted styles and colors. Broken 1/2 price. **1/2 price**
5.95 COTTON FLANNEL DUSTERS. Floral patterns in red or blue prints. Sizes small and medium. **2.99**

SECOND FLOOR

- **LINGERIE**
3.99-5.98 RAYON CREPE SLIPS. Lace trims and tailored styles in white, pink, and navy. 32 to 44. **1.99-2.99**
3.99 COTTON PLISSE SLIPS. Eyelet embroidery trim bodice, four-gorge skirt. White only. Sizes 32 to 40. **1.99**

SECOND FLOOR

- **LONG COTTON BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS**. Mandarin necklines, tailored collars and button boy collars. Prints, stripes and solid colors. Sizes 34 to 38. **2.99**
4.95 NYLON TRICOT GOWNS. Waltz length, tone-on-tone bodice and lace trim. Pink, white, blue. 32 to 38. **2.99**

- **ACCESSORIES**
3.95-7.50 LEATHER BILFOLDS. Styles for men and women in plain and novelty patterns. **2.99**
1.95-2.95 COSTUME JEWELRY. Necklaces, earrings and bracelets in white, pastels, gold or silver metal. **97c**
11.95-13.95 LEATHER HANDBAGS. Slim totes, pudgy pouch or boxy variety. Beautifully lined with faille or leather. **10.99**
11.95 LEATHER HANDBAGS. Heather grain leather or smooth calf bags, dbl. or single handles. Dark colors. **8.95**
5.95 HANDBAGS. Leather or patent in small shapes but nicely detailed. **3.00**
2.95-3.95 LEATHER BELTS. Straight or contour shapes in several styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 24 to 30. **1.99**
4.00 ELASTIC HOSIERY. Slight irregulars of regular brand. Seamless, contour-clinging hose that flatter your legs. Small, medium, large. **4.99**
3.95 CASUAL STRAW SLIPPERS. All elasticized, cork wedge heel and leather sole. Natural, white, pink, blue, small, med., med. large, large. **2.89**
1.35-1.50 SEAMLESS NYLON HOSE. Demi-toe and sandal styles from noted maker. Sizes 8 1/2-11. Spring tones, every pair perfect. **3/2.00**
1.69 TABIS. Rubber sole or cotton sole. Completely washable. Black, white, pink, blue, yellow. Sizes 8 1/2-11. **2/1.50**
1.95-2.50 DOUBLE WOVEN NYLON GLOVES. Some embroidered and trimmed styles, also tailored gloves in white, biscuit and pink. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. **2/3.00**
1.35 SHIRRED NYLON GLOVES. The glove that meets all your needs. In white only. **1.00**

SECOND FLOOR

- **HANDKERCHIEF DEPT.**
1.25 PADDED HANGERS. Satin covered. Lovely pastel colors. 2 to a box. **1.00**
1.00 GADGETS for every use. Some je weled. **59c**
79c MEN'S INITIALED HANKIES. In pure linen. Regulation size. **3/1.00**
51 PURE LINEN HANKIES. Floral prints in new spring colors. Wonderful for gifts. **2/1.00**
59c each
25c SHEER COTTON PRINT HANKIES. Plain and scalloped edges, new spring colors. Generous size. **6/1.00**
3.95 ORLON SHRUG. Novelty weaves, 3/4 length sleeve, cutaway front. White only. Medium and large. **2.99**
1.95 IMPORTED PEARL COLLARS. Lacey designs, some combined with fur. **88c**
1.99 COTTON BLOUSES. Sanitized, beautifully detailed. Pastels and white. Sizes 32 to 38. **2/3.00**
1.00 24" SILK BLEND SCARFS. Rolled edge, plain or floral prints in new spring colors. **3/1.00**
39c each
1.00 POPULAR KLIP CAPS. For beach and summer vacation wear. New prints & solid colors. **59c**
1.00 NYLON RING SCARFS. For neck fill-ins in suits and dresses. Lovely new colors. **88c**

SECOND FLOOR

- **JUDY BOND BAR**
2.95-3.95 ORLON SWEATERS. Assorted pastel colors in pullover and cardigans. Sizes 34 to 40, seven colors. **1.99-2.99**
4.95-5.95 FAMOUS MAKE BLOUSES. Assorted fabrics and styles, colors galore. Sizes 32 to 38. **3.99**
2.99 CORDUROY CAPRI PANTS. Full cut, back zipper. In 7 new colors. Sizes 8 to 16. Also matching pedal pushers. **1.99**
2.99 CAPRI PANTS. Cotton gabardine sheen, good fitting, back zipper. Black, khaki, red, royal. Sizes 10 to 18. **1.99**

SECOND FLOOR

- **STATIONERY AND NOTIONS**
1.95 FOLDING STOOLS. Imported hardwood stools, ideal for fishing and picnics. **1.39**
1.95 BALLPOINT PEN DESK SETS. Weighted plastic base in black, white, pink, green. **1.00**
58c EVERYDAY NOTE PAPER. Discontinued patterns and designs. Nicely boxed. **4/1.00**
29c each
1.00 ALL OCCASION CARDS. Beautifully boxed assortments for every occasion, some all birthday. 58c each. **2/\$1**
1.00 SOCIAL STATIONERY. Floral and conventional trims, also plain white and pastels. 58c each. **2/1.00**
3.95 LARGE JEWEL BOXES. Pastel colors with gold trim. Complete with lock & key. **2.99**
1.95 E-Z NAP PILLOWS. Filled with shredded foam rubber. Completely washable. **1.00**
1.98 TOTE BAGS. Cloth covered, bracelet handle, fully lined. **1.59**
GIRDLES, values to 3.98. A variety of styles to choose from in power mesh. All new and perfect merchandise. **1.99**

STREET FLOOR

- **COSMETICS**
1.25 COLONIAL DAMES HAND CREAM enriched with lanolin. **79c**
4.00 HARRIET HUBBARD AYER LUXURIA CLEANSING CREAM for all skin types. **2.00**
BAL-PINE BATH OIL, also available in bubble bath. Reg. 2.00 size. **1.00**
Reg. 3.85 size. **1.85**
Reg. 6.00 size. **3.00**
2.00 ROGER & GAILLET SOAP. Blue Carnation, Sandalwood and Fleurs d'Amour fragrances. **1.35**
2.00 PRESTO-MIST ATOMIZERS. crystal and hand-painted. **1.00**
10.95 3-WAY MIRROR DRESSER TRAYS. Gold and silver filigree trim. **5.99**
3.50 COLONIAL DAMES HORMONE CREAM. Once-a-year half-price sale. **1.75**
2.98 HAND MIRRORS, 7" gold frame. Assorted boudoir colors. **1.98**
3-PC. DRESSER SETS in beautiful jeweled bronze. 7.95 to 10.95 values. **5.99**
1.00 ROGER & GAILLET TALCUM. Blue Carnation & Fleurs d'Amour fragrances. **50c**
32 ROGER & GAILLET COLOGNE SHOWER. Blue Carnation, Jade, Muguet, Sandalwood fragrances. **1.00**
5.00 DERMATICS FLUID FACIAL KIT for moisture-starved skin. Contains cleanser, radiance and aite exfoliant. **3.00**
2.00 IMPORTED CRYSTAL PERFUME BOTTLES by I. Rice. **1.00**
DU BARRY LOTION SUPERBE for hands and body. Softens and smooths. Reg. 1.00 size. **49c**
Reg. 1.75 size. **98c**
1.25 HELENE RUBINSTEIN LIP-STICKS, close-out 2/1.25. **79c**
1.50 BATH SILK. Bathe in beauty with this skin softening treatment. **79c**
1.50 DU BARRY CREME POWDER COMPACTS. all shades. **75c**
2/1.00 PETAL SOFT BUBBLE BATH. A wonderful water softener. Assorted fragrances. **5/1.00**
2.50 LUCITE HAND MIRRORS. many styles and colors to choose from. **1.59**
2.00 NYLON HAIR BRUSHES. Men's and ladies' styles in pink, blue and crystal. **1.00**
2.00 SUN GLASSES, assorted styles and colors. **1.00**
2.00 SUPERBE PINE BATH OIL CONCENTRATE by Wisley. Large 16-oz. size. **1.49**
3.50 LUCIEN LE LONG PERFUME. Purple perfume and sachet pillow in Talisain, Sirocco, Brala, laika, Indiscret gift boxed. **1.50**
1.25-1.50 FAMOUS NAME PERFUMES, dusting powder and toilet water. Close-out sale. 1/2 PRICE. **1.00-1.75**
5.00 ENDOCHREME MOISTURIZING CLEANSER. An unusual cleanser that softens, smooths as it cleanses. **2.50**

STREET FLOOR

- **GERALDINE TURNER, assistant in jewelry, handbags**
2.95-5.00 FABULOUS STONE JEWELRY. Wonderful new group of necklaces, earrings, bracelets and pins in fiery, sparkling aurora borealis or starlite set in golden finish. Ice blue set in silver finish. **1.95 plus tax**

STREET FLOOR

- **ROBERT PARKER, assistant in domestics**
5-PC. CHENILLE BATHROOM ENSEMBLES: 1 metal waste basket, 1 chenille basket cover, one 20x34 rug, 1 lid cover, 1 contour (21x27) rug. In assorted colors and boxed too! **2.99 5c**

STREET FLOOR

- **MAURINE SAMPLES, assistant in neckwear**
8.95-10.95 ORLON AND WOOL SHRUGS. Novelty weaves in 100% orlon or wool. 3/4 push-up sleeve, some button front, some bolero style. Mostly white. Small, medium, large. **5.99**

STREET FLOOR

- **ANNE EDMONDS, assistant in art needlework**
49c BEAR BRAND SUPER SPUN NYLON. Soft as down, warm as wool and strong as iron. Specially spun for socks, sweaters and baby garments. Moltproof, washable and quick drying. 48 colors. **37c**

STREET FLOOR

- **RICHARD ROGERS, assistant in shoes**
• **SHOE CLEARANCE**
Spring Dress Flats & Casuals, regular to 8.95. **\$2**
Spring Dress Shoes, regular to 12.95. **\$3**
Famed Brand Medium & High Heel Dress Shoes, regular to 24.95. **\$6**
BUDGET SHOES—LOWER FLOOR

STREET FLOOR

- **ETHEL WURSTER, assistant in fabrics**
68c-1.98 YD. FABULOUS FABRICS. Only "the fabric center of Long Beach" could bring you such values. Useable lengths, full bolts of fine cotton, rayon, blend fabrics in solid colors, prints. **39c Yard**

STREET FLOOR

- **VELMA AUSTIN, assistant in boys' wear**
BOYS' STRIPED POLO SHIRTS. Popular short sleeve style with crew neck. Assorted colors, vat dyed. Slightly irregular. Sizes 4 to 16. **2/1.00**

STREET FLOOR

- **ETHEL HARRIS, assistant in girls' wear**
2.98 GIRLS' BABY DOLL PAJAMAS. No-iron, combed cotton plisse. Two styles to choose from, pulled sleeve or sleeveless camisole style. Floral prints and solid pastels. Sizes 3 to 14. **1.99**

STREET FLOOR

- **JOSEPHINE RINKER, assistant in housewares**
3.59-3.98 WHITMOR GARMENT BAGS. Jumbo, regular dress and suit bags in heavy embossed plastic with full length zipper. Fully quilted front and top, heavy gauge metal frame. Choice of pink, yellow, green. **1.99 Each**

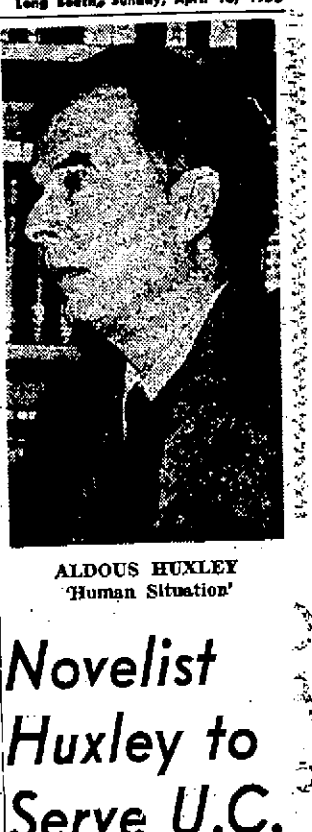
STREET FLOOR

- **ARABELLA MACLEAN, assistant in infants'**
1.50 INFANTS' GOWNS AND KIMONOS. Fine quality combed cotton knit with mitten sleeves and snap closure. Individually poly wrapped. White, pink, blue and maize. **99c**

- **MEN'S CLOTHING**
MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS. Values to 65.00 of fine new spring suits in flannels, worsteds, silk and wools and tweeds. 3-button models, sizes reg. 36 to 46, longs. 39 to 46 and shorts. **39.88**
25.00 IMPORTED GABARDINE DRESS SLACKS. Fine silky sheen 100% wool imports, set-on waistband in front. Light grey, dark grey, light tan, dark brown. Sizes 29-42. **16.99 pr.**
SPORT COATS. Values to 39.50. New 3-button, narrow lapel models with patch pockets. Medium shades. Sizes 36 46, long. 39-46. **27.88**
16.95 SLACKS. All-wool flannel and gabardine in assorted colors. 29-42. **12.99 pr.**
4.95 FADED BLUE DENIMS. Heavy 10-oz. denim bar-tacked at all points of strain. Rustproof zipper, heavy drill pockets. Sanitized. **2.99**

- 10.95 WASH 'N' WEAR SLACKS. Gabardine, flannels and fine cords in dacron and orlon blended with rayon. Brown, tan, navy, charcoal, med. grey, blue grey. **7.88 pr.**
1.50-2.95 MEN'S 100% WOOL SOCKS. Nationally advertised brand. Stripes, clocks, argyles, side panels, all-over patterns. Also 100% orlon socks. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13. **99c**
2.95 SHORT SLEEVE SPORTS SHIRTS. No-iron crinkle crepe, all-cotton. Assorted fancy prints. S, M, L, XL. **1.99**
3.95 BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS. Coat and midy style. **2.99**
Full cut, sanitized. **2.99**
1.25 WASH 'N' WEAR BOXER SHORTS. Cotton broadcloth in assorted patterns. **3/2.35**
Sizes 30-42. 79c pair.
1.00 1x1 RB KNT COTTON BRIEF with heat-resistant elastic. Sizes 30 to 42. **3/2.35**
79c each.

- 1.25 CRAIG NOBLE WHITE T-SHIRTS. Combed cotton, nylon reinforced collar and shoulder seams. S, M, L. **3/2.35**
79c each
3.95-4.95 SHORT SLEEVE SPORTS SHIRTS. Drip-dry finish, sanitized, won't fade. New spring patterns, permanent collar. Stays. S, M, L, XL. **2.99**
1.00 SWISS RB ATHLETIC SHIRT. Combed cotton. Wide fabric shoulder. 36-44. **3/2.00**
69c each
1.50 MEN'S NECKWEAR, new spring styles. **6/5.00**
89c each
25c MEN'S WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS. Rolled edges. **8/1.00**
4.00-5.00 COLORED DRESS SHIRTS. Nationally advertised brand. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17, sleeve length 32-35. **2.99**



ALDOUS HUXLEY
'Human Situation'

Novelist Huxley to Serve U.C.

SANTA BARBARA (AP)—Aldous Huxley, noted novelist, and critic, will serve on the faculty of the University of California at Santa Barbara next year, it was announced Saturday.

Acting Provost Elmer R. Noble said Huxley will be a visiting professor during the calendar year 1959 under a new policy of having distinguished men of letters join the college community annually.

THE OXFORD-EDUCATED author will be available to students for conferences, seminars and discussions, said Dr. Noble, and may give one course.

In a letter concerning his work at the university Huxley said "my idea would be to talk about the human situation on all its more significant levels," the provost said.

Huxley, grandson of famed biologist T. H. Huxley and brother of Julian Huxley, also a biologist, came to the United States from England in 1937. He now makes his home in Los Angeles.

U.S.-British Plan OK'd by Gaillard

PARIS (AP)—Premier Felix Gaillard accepted Saturday night the British-American good offices plan for reopening direct negotiations with Tunisia, but reserved the right to take the Algerian frontier issue to the United Nations.

A French cabinet statement, issued at the end of a daylong session, said the French government is willing to use the U.S. British suggestions as a basis for direct talks with Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba.

Gaillard, faced with some objections from his own right-wing among members of the Independent Party, summoned the French National Assembly into special session Tuesday to receive his appeal for backing.

This action, coupled with the obviously stormy cabinet session, indicated Gaillard can expect spirited opposition when parliament reconvenes.



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Other Days—9:30 to 5:30

REGIONAL POLITICS

Leedom Heads Local Drive for Pitchess for Sheriff

BY THE LOOKOUT

Lloyd C. Leedom, former president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed Long Beach area chairman of the committee to elect Pete Pitchess sheriff.

Leedom, also former president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, said he accepted the chairmanship "because Under Sheriff Pitchess' outstanding background makes him the logical man to succeed retiring Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz. . . It is extremely important that the citizens of Los Angeles County have a qualified, professional law enforcement officer as head of the nation's largest sheriff's department."



LLOYD LEEDOM
L. B. Area Chairman

U. S. SEN. W. F. KNOWLAND has accepted an invitation to take his "union democracy" message to the California CIO Council on Political Education Friday at Fresno.

Knowland said he would explain his eight-point program for voluntary unionism to the COPE convention at the invitation of John Despot, secretary-treasurer of COPE.

Knowland's program, he said, calls for secret balloting, proper recording and administration of union health and welfare funds, control by union members of dues and assessments and freedom to speak out against union policies.

REP. PATRICK HILLINGS, candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney general, will speak at 7:30 a. m. Monday for the Republican Men's Club of Long Beach-Lakewood in the Lafayette Hotel.

Herbert R. Klockslem, 44th District assemblyman and candidate for re-election, will introduce Hillings.

Club President Dr. Ryland R. Madison said the meeting is open to Republican and Independent men and reservations are not required.

LOS ANGELES LODGE, Chinese American Citizens' Alliance, has endorsed Gov. Goodwin J. Knight's candidacy for U. S. Senator.

ATTORNEY E. Talbot Callister has been named Los Angeles County chairman of the Committee to Re-elect Robert C. Kirkwood state controller.

Callister, of San Marino, said Kirkwood's "record in protecting the state treasury and supervising the disbursement of approximately one billion dollars a year in state funds firmly establishes him as a capable, independent, non-partisan supervisor of the biggest state budget in the nation outside of New York."

AN ADDITIONAL \$5 million in state funds has been made available for investment in interest-bearing bank accounts or in government securities, State Treasurer A. Ronald Button announced Saturday.

The state funds were made available by reducing from \$42 million to \$37 million the compensating balances the state has been carrying in six banks. The balances are a means of reimbursing the banks for services rendered the state, and result from the difference between deposits of state income and day-to-day state expenditures.

Button's study to determine the costs of bank services brought about the \$5 million increase in funds available for state investment.

ACTION AT THE state level to halt the "constantly spiraling price levels of foodstuffs" was advocated Saturday by Joseph M. Kennick, candidate for the

headed by Hugh M. Burns, of Fresno, president pro tem of the Senate.

EDMUND F. SHAHEEN has been appointed Compton City Chairman for the Pat Brown for Governor campaign, by Vincent S. Dalsimer, chairman of the 23rd Congressional District Committee. Shaheen is vice president of the 50-year-old Thomas Shaheen Realty and Development Co.

FUEL FLOODS CELLAR, TANK LONG ABSENT

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—A truck driver using an outside pipe that looked all right, Saturday pumped 220 gallons of fuel oil into the basement that had been converted to gas heat.

The driver, whose identity wasn't disclosed, thought there was a tank on the other end of the pipe. He was wrong.

The fuel oil spread over the basement floor. Firemen stood by as the oil was drained off and fuel-company workmen cleaned up the mess.

U.S. Sailor Wages 'Battle for Love'

YOKOSUKA, Japan (UP)—An American sailor who fought a "battle for love" with the U. S. Navy in the Philippines said Saturday he would carry his fight to the American people in the hope it would make it easier for overseas servicemen to marry.

Seaman Apprentice Paul S. Nation Jr., of St. Paul, Minn., served three months of a six-month confinement sentence imposed by a Navy court-martial because he married a Filipino woman without Navy permission.

His wife, Mrs. Cynthia Nation, is en route to the United States aboard the liner President Cleveland to

wait for Nation's discharge from the Navy.

THE 20-YEAR-OLD Navy man said he would carry his fight to the American people in the hope it would make it easier for overseas servicemen to marry.

"I want the public to know what American servicemen are up against overseas when they want to marry," Nation said. "The public doesn't know and they have a right to know."

He said that while American servicemen can marry whom they please in the United States without mili-

tary permission they are hampered and often forbidden from marrying foreign girls in overseas areas.

NATION AND HIS wife met in a surprise reunion aboard the President Cleveland Thursday when it docked in Yokohama.

Mrs. Nation is traveling to

the United States on a non-quota immigrant visa to wait for her husband's return with relatives in San Francisco. Nation expects to return to the U. S. in July or August and be based at Long Beach until his discharge next year.

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406 F. & M. Bank Bldg., 3rd & Pine
HE 7-3540 or HE 7-3440

Anniversary Sale

COTTON PRINTS

Over 3000 yards of choice better cottons in the most wanted patterns and colors. Cotton satin prints, stripes, poplins and sailcloths. Hawaiian prints, everglazed and polished cottons, sheers and woven imports. This group is unbelievable. On full bolts. Reg. to 1.79

2 Y D \$1

DRAPERY FABRICS

CUSTOM DRAPERY LABOR
We will custom-make your draperies for only 1.00 per yard labor charge. Fan-folded, blind stitched, double hemmed, weighted, pleated to measure, 5 1/2" min. length. Fabrics from 1.00 yd. Call HE 7-3543 for decorator assistance in your home at no cost to you. Let our professional staff help you with your window problems.

\$1 Labor per width

Once again we have shopped all of the Local and Eastern markets for FABRICS that are wanted and have marked them at prices that cannot be beaten. These special values—found throughout our store—are our gifts to you—OUR CUSTOMERS—DURING OUR BIRTHDAY SALE MONTH.

Acrlan Pillows

Allergy-free, moth-proof, permanently fluffy and non-matting. Anniversary sale only! Reg. 5.98

2 2.98 ea.

100% Down Pillows

Imported all-white goose down luxury filled. Moth-proof. Striped and floral ticks. Reg. 12.98

7 7.98 ea.

DRAPERY FABRICS

1,000s of yards of 45" and 48" drapery fabrics. Beautiful boucles, failles, prints, and plain colors, values to 2.98

84¢ yd.

UPHOLSTERY PLASTIC

27-oz. Elastic cloth-backed plastic for every type of upholstery work. 5 colors, black and white. Reg. 4.98

2.98 yd.

27" Upholstery Squares

Sample squares of every type and color. Reg. 49¢

34¢

TRAVERSE TRACK

Ceiling type JUDD traverse track. 30-50" size, while 100 last. Reg. 2.98

1 1.00 ea.

Border Print Pillow Cases

80x80 Percale. Full size. Pastel floral prints. Wash beautifully. Reg. 79¢

2 for 1.00

Pillow Protectors

White broadcloth. Free from dressing. Zipper close. Reg. 79¢ ea.

2 for 1.00

Guest Towels & Place Mats

Flocked rayon linen, guaranteed washable. Ready to use. Pink, green, aqua and blue. While 300 last! Reg. 49¢

19¢ ea.

Bed Pillows

Crushed Feathers in beautiful pastel feather-proof ticks. Reg. 1.29 each

79¢ ea.

SILK PRINTS!!

We scoured the market to bring you the finest possible silks we could find. Many imports and domestic designer's pieces. Values to \$5.00.

1 1.47 yd.

RIBBON SCOOP

Approx. 70 yards of assorted colors and widths of woven edge Satins, grosgrain, rayons, and nylon ribbons. Values to 29¢ per yard. 1/2 pound per bag.

59¢ bag

Trimmings Doorbuster

Over 15,000 yards of assorted metallic and novelty trims for lampshades, dresses, furniture, and even rug edgings. If you need trims, we have them. Values to 1.00

12 1/2 yd.

BUTTONS

10,000 Cards All Types

25¢

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

140-count heavy muslin in mill-run lengths. Suitable for curtains, sheets and millions of other uses. 38" wide.

6 yds. 1.00

PILLOW TUBING

Soft dressing-free tubing of finest broadcloth finish. Snowy white

2 yds. 1.00

Domestic, Imp. Laces

One of the largest lace mills let us have choice patterns in domestic and imported laces for an anniversary special. All colors including black and white. Make your selection early!!

1 1.27 yd.

54" Woolens Doorbuster!

New Italian Fiocco plaids, washable pastels, imported tweeds and even flannels. Many famous names are included.

1 1.99 yd.

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Novelty Taffetas, sand crepes, printed and solid linen weaves, silk blend suitings and many one-of-a-kind bolts. All full bolts. First quality. Reg. to 1.69

2 1.00 yd.

45" "Dacron" & Cotton

Be ready for all the hot weather ahead. Washable, drip-dry, in prints, stripes, solid colors and woven novelties. Full bolts, fast color. Reg. 1.98

87¢ yd.

5" and 6" Nylon Lace

Brown and yellow, white and pink, and white and blue combinations. Guaranteed washable. 35¢ value.

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77¢ yd.

45" Flocked Nylons

Dotted swiss, printed dimity and many lovely flocked patterns. All guaranteed washable, permanently flocked. Reg. to 1.49

67¢ yd.

Embroidered Rayon Linen

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1 1.57 yd.

Nylon Point d'Esprit

Reg. 59¢

39¢ yd.

72" Nylon Net

40 colors. Reg. 39¢

4 yds. 1.00

36" Nylon Luxe Net

Reg. 69¢

39¢ yd.

36" Nylon Lace

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44¢ yd.

42" Pure Silk Organza

Reg. 69¢

1 1.29 yd.

45" Arnel Jersey Prints

Reg. 69¢

99¢ yd.

54" Heller's Wool Jersey

All colors

2 2.19 yd.

KNITTING YARNS

"DACRON" POMPADOUR

Down Brand, 2-oz. skein. Pink, blue, white, and yellow. Washable for all hand knitting.

53¢ skein

DRITZ CORDE

144 yards per tube. For hats, handbags, etc. All colors. Reg. 1.00

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NEEDLEPOINT YARNS

Broken lots of imported yarn. Reg. 59¢

1 1.00

36" BURLAP

Natural only

27¢ yd.

36" FLANNELETTE

1 to 5-yd. Lengths of floral printed flannelette. Good quality

4 yds. \$1

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100 yd.

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Sensational Savings! New, Modern Design! Craftsmen-made!

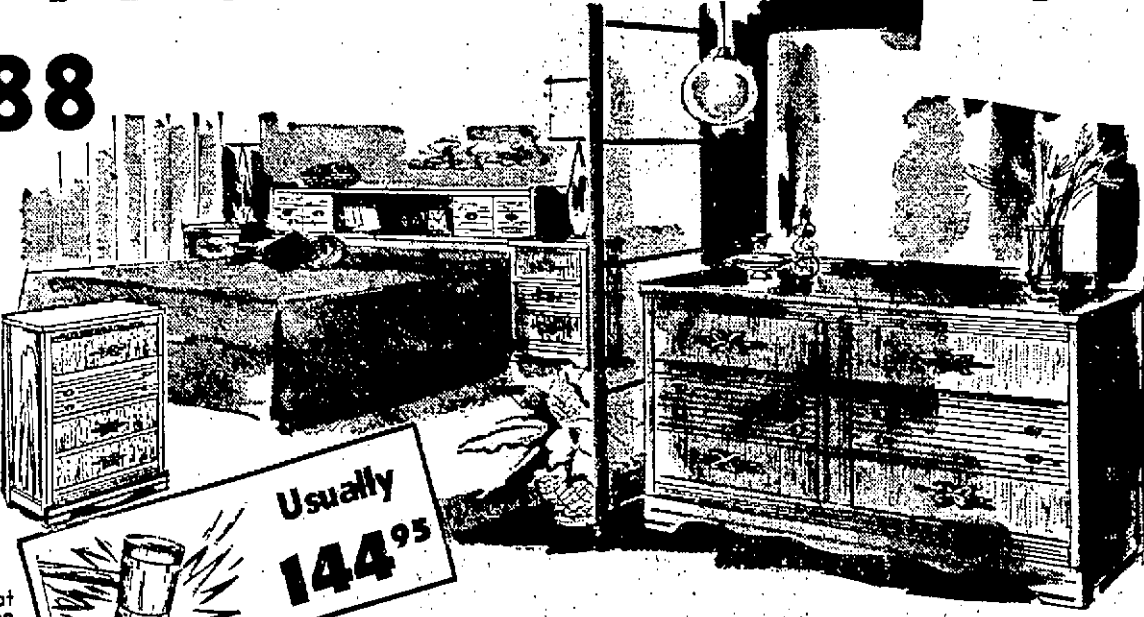
Large 4-Piece Bedroom Group

99⁸⁸

\$5 down
Sears Easy Terms

New, modern design, in choice of two stunning finishes: Sahara Sand or Oxford Gray. 6-drawer double dresser with true-reflection mirror, bookcase headboard with sliding doors, two 3-drawer commodes. Mar-resistant tops.

Matching 4-drawer chest that sells usually for \$9.95... 39.88



Usually **144⁹⁵**

Special! Mattress and Box Spring Combination

49⁸⁸ 4.99 down
Sears Easy Terms

Terrific bedding buy! Mattress has 312-coil heavy duty innerspring unit insulated with sisal and felted cotton, matching box spring, full or twin.



Usually **69⁹⁵**

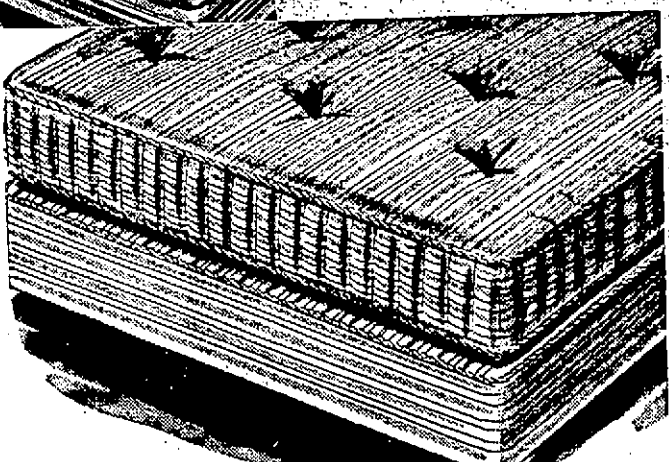
Use Sears Easy Terms
\$5 down on purchases up to \$200, Sears Easy Terms
\$10 dn. on purchases totaling \$200 or more.

Usually 99.95! Mattress, Box Spring Combination

59⁸⁸ \$5 down
Sears Easy Terms

Amazing Value for Only

When it comes to economy, you can't beat this Sears dollar-saving special! Here's years of relaxing slumber... at only pennies a night! This mattress boasts 612 resilient, tempered steel coils for perfect body support. Hotel-type ticking, pre-built borders. Matching box spring in twin or full size.



3-pc. Sectional With Corner Table

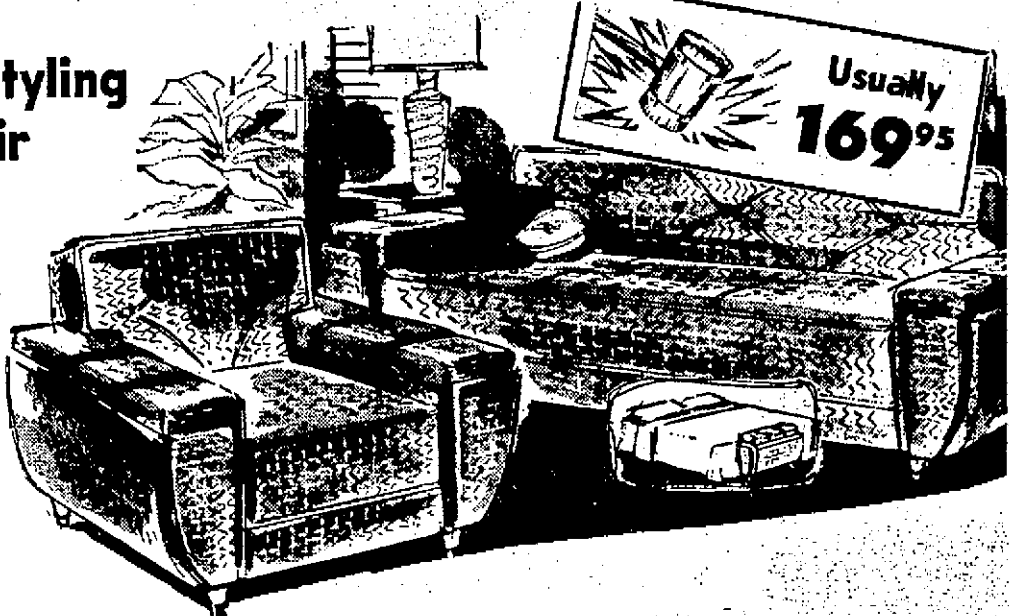
269⁸⁸ \$10 down
Sears Easy Terms

The 90-degree curved center section made functional with mar-resistant plastic top table, built in! Smartly modern design, plus the heavenly comfort of deep-down foam rubber. Off-floor styling with tapered brass ferruled legs. Wide arms. Harmony House coordinated colors.

Massive Modern Styling Sofa-Bed and Chair

129⁸⁸ \$5 down
Sears Easy Terms

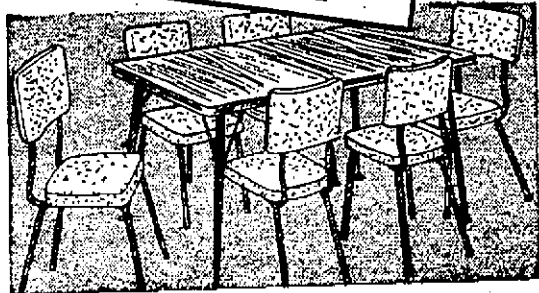
Beautiful living room set, impressively modern in massive style with wide arms, brass ferruled legs. Large sofa easily converts into comfortable double bed. Matching club chair, both in metallic frieze upholstery with diamond design welt and button trimmed backs.



Usually **169⁹⁵**

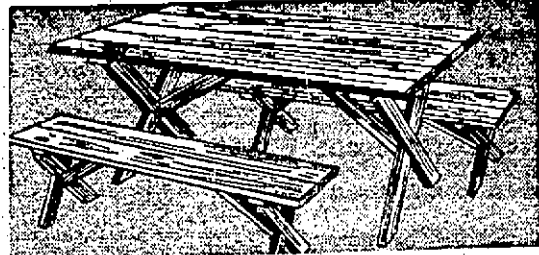
Outstanding Value! 7-piece Bronzestone Dinette Set **49⁸⁸**

Usually **69⁹⁵**



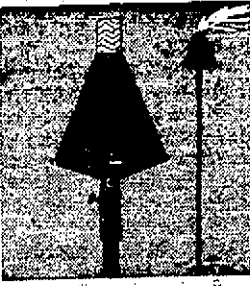
4.99 down, Sears Easy Terms

Save 20.07! New high in quality, new low in price... 7-piece set with 30" x 48" table top in blond wood-grain plastic that is mar- and stain resistant. Extends to 56". Six matching chairs.



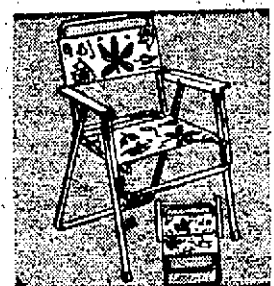
3-pc. Redwood Barbecue Set
Reg. 17.98 — Save 17% **14⁸⁸**

Big table and two benches, seat six comfortably! Wonderful for patio picnics, California outdoor living! Sturdily constructed, weather-resistant redwood. Easy to assemble.



Reg. 3.95 Patio Torch **2.99**

Save 24% on this 6-foot, strong, jet black patio torch pole. Big wick, burns kerosene.



Reg. 5.98 Patio Chair **3.99**

Emerald green steel chair, strawberry-pattern plasticized back and seat. Folds easily for storage.



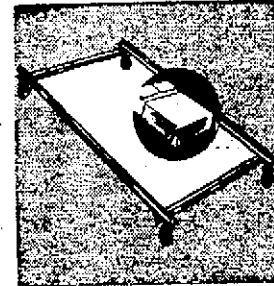
Reg. 32.95 Chaise **24.88**

Big lounge. Aluminum frame, adjustable back. Colorful plastic covered innerspring pad. On wheels.



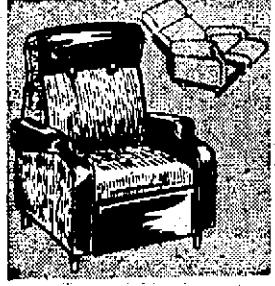
1.98 Queen Size Tray **1.29**

Large size TV tray with more than average usable space. White crystallette design on black.



7.98 Metal Bed Frame **4.44**

Adjusts to twin or full bed size, converts mattress and spring to Hollywood bed. Easy rolling casters.



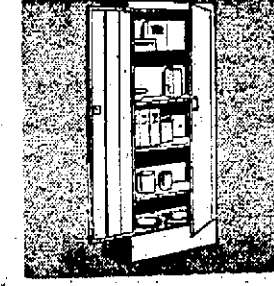
99.95 Vibrator-Recliner **74.88**

A six-footer can stretch out in this relaxer chair! Back tilts, built-in ottoman. Tapestry with plastic.



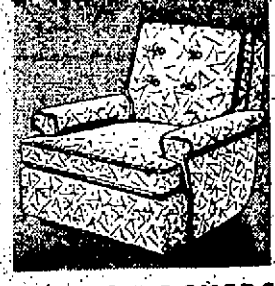
Regular 12.95 Tables **8.88**

Occasional tables, plastic top, cocktail or step-end style. Limed oak or charcoal finish. Brass ferrules.



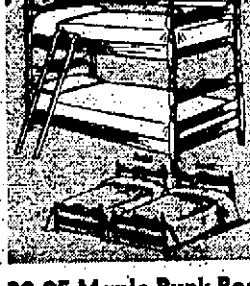
21.95 Metal Cabinet **14.88**

Save 7.07! Double doors... white baked-on enamel finish. Five roomy shelves. Size 60x24x12".



Swivel ROCKERS **64.88**

Comfortable, high back rocker with foam latex cushion. Fine frieze covers. Lowest price ever!



39.95 Maple Bunk Beds **29.88**

Colonial style hardwood in Salem maple finish. With ladder and guard rail. Converts to twin beds.

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White House Doorman's Son Signed as Pirates' Prospect

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower played the role of baseball scout in the Pittsburgh Pirates' signing of "a pretty darn good pitcher"—the young son of a White House doorman.

The Pirates announced Saturday the acquisition of Preston Bruce Jr., 21-year-old Negro, whose father has worked at the White House for four years.

And, at the same time, Eisenhower's vacation headquarters have disclosed how the President—a good centerfielder in his youth—called the Pirates' attention to young Bruce several months ago.

IT HAPPENED at a White House stag dinner given by Eisenhower last July 23. One of the guests was Branch Rickey, the Pirates' board chairman.

During the affair, the President called in the elder Bruce and introduced him to Rickey.

James C. Hagerly, White House press secretary, reported Saturday in response to inquiries that Eisenhower told Rickey of young Bruce's interest in baseball and referred to him as "a pretty darn good pitcher."

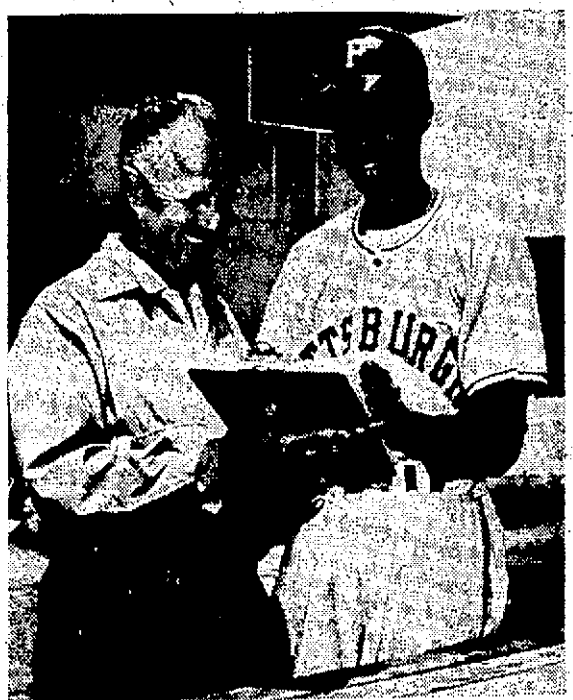
"That's all the President had to do with it," Hagerly added.

The press secretary did not know whether that was the first tip on Bruce the Pirates had.

Eisenhower met the lanky young pitcher last spring when Bruce and other members of the Lyndon Teachers' College baseball team visited the White House. The school is at Lyndon Center, Va.

The President already had heard a good deal about young Bruce and his interest in baseball from Preston's father. And Eisenhower asked the youth a good many questions about his team's record that day of the White House visit.

Young Bruce reported to Eisenhower then, last April 17, that he had recently pitched a



ASSIST FROM IKE

Rex Bowen, chief scout of the Pittsburgh Pirates, talks to Preston Bruce Jr., who has been signed up for the Pirates' Lincoln, Neb., farm club. Bruce's father is a White House doorman. President Eisenhower heard of the youth's interest in baseball and recommended him to Branch Rickey, board chairman of the Pirates.—(AP Wirephoto).

four-hit game but lost.

"Brother, that is hard luck," Eisenhower commented.

The President has continued to keep in touch through the elder Bruce.

The youth now is a senior at Lyndon and is majoring in science. He attended Dunbar High School in Washington and pitched for that team.

A Pirate spokesman said Bruce has been assigned to play with the Lincoln (Neb.) club in the Class A Western League. It is a Pirate farm team.

Bruce is scheduled to report to Lincoln after he graduates from college in May. The 6-4

Ex-Envoy, \$500,000 Missing

ROME (AP)—Dr. Sutan Mahmud Rasjid, former Indonesian ambassador to Italy, has fled to Switzerland with nearly a half million dollars in embassy funds, an Indonesian official charged Saturday.

The official, Suwito Kusumowidagdo, secretary general of the Indonesian foreign ministry, arrived in Rome 10 days ago to investigate Rasjid.

Rasjid resigned his post as ambassador and went to Switzerland last Sunday where he was reported to have assumed the title of "diplomatic representative" of the Indonesian rebel government in central Sumatra.

SUWITO SAID his investigation showed that about \$500,000 of embassy funds were transferred to Rasjid's private account before he left Rome.

"Now Dr. Rasjid's account in the bank of Rome reads 'zero,'" he said.

In Geneva Saturday night, Rasjid told the United Press he had written a letter to the Indonesian foreign ministry secretary-general explaining that he would put the funds among the assets of the Indonesian revolutionary government according to "instructions" of the revolutionary prime minister last Feb. 15.

EMPTY ROOMS FILL FAST through Rent Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

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Amazing Buy! Special Purchase!

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Usually 1.98 **1.44**

Gay, colorful, cool cottons that will give you carefree wear for Summer comfort. Crisp, fresh-as-Spring assortment in handsome plaids in Dan River cotton gingham. These shirts have the popular medium spread collars. Machine washable and preshrunk. Buy in quantity for the months to come at this low price! Men's sizes.

Usually \$1 a Pair Men's Argyle Socks **3 pairs \$1**

Good-looking cotton argyle socks in assorted patterns and colors. Comfortable, long wearing. Sizes 10-13.

Men's Reg. 3.49 Denim Slacks **2.99**

Heavy 10-oz. Sanforized faded blue denim

Hollywood styled with continuous waistband, pleated fronts, patch hip pockets. Dropped belt loops. Sizes 29-40.

Boys' Putter Pants **1.88**

Regular 2.29

Sport denims, crease-resistant perma-pressed, elastic back. Sanforized, vat dyed. Sunfast in the popular faded blue, brown, gray. Sizes 4-12.

Boys' De Luxe Sport Shirts **2 for \$3**

Usually 1.98

Boys like the better things in life, too! In this case, the "something special" look of challis sport shirts with Chrom-spun plaid and Durex chest inserts. Sizes 6-18.

Special Purchase!

Reg. 8.98 Ivy League Boots **4.88**

For sports events or campus wear... comfort plus! Soft suede leather with plantation crepe rubber soles. Limited sizes.

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS

Downtown Long Beach American at Fifth HEmlOCK 5-0121

Dr. Cowen Takes the High Cost and Red Tape Out of Credit Dentistry

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It's easy and simple—and it's economical too—when you use the Dr. Cowen Credit Plan for Dental Plates, or for any Dental Care you need. There's no delay or unnecessary investigation... no fixed terms that you are required to meet. YOU DECIDE how small your credit payments should be... you decide how many months you need to pay for your plates... and Dr. Cowen will accept any reasonable credit terms you want.

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All the credit arrangements and payments are handled right in the Dr. Cowen offices, with sincere and courteous consideration for any budget problems you may have. There's no need to borrow any money, or to take on large payments. The Dr. Cowen Credit Plan is especially designed to make it easy for you to get the Dental Care you need, no matter how small your budget.

NOT ONE EXTRA PENNY FOR CREDIT

Think of the saving you make by using Dr. Cowen's Credit Plan, instead of borrowing money to pay for Dentistry! There's absolutely NO INTEREST or CARRYING CHARGE at Dr. Cowen's... no additional charges of any kind for credit. THE SAME LOW PRICES prevail, no matter how long you take to pay—that's really a DOUBLE SAVING.

DENTAL PLATES

2 YEARS TO PAY

Lightweight Dentures With New Trubyte Bioform Teeth

Praised by the Dental Profession, Transparent Material Plates—set with Trubyte Bioform Teeth—possess a remarkable resemblance to natural teeth—offer many important advantages over old-fashioned dental plates. You can get these new dentures RIGHT NOW on Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Plan... take till 1960 to pay.

QUICK PLATE REPAIRS

If your old plates are loose and uncomfortable, come in and find out whether re-setting or other adjustment can help restore their fit.

PENSIONERS WELCOME

Under the California Medical Assistance Law, a special payment plan is available to you at the Dr. Cowen Office. Come in anytime at your convenience for complete information.

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Boys' Putter Pants **1.88**

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Russ Envoy Sees No War With U.S.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Russia's ambassador to the United States predicted Saturday there would be no war between his country and the United States.

Then, amiable Mikhail A. Menshikov dined on caviar, fresh strawberries and tenderloin beef with 60 American industrialists. Visiting Cleveland at the invitation of millionaire industrialist Cyrus Eaton, Menshikov said at a news conference before the luncheon:

"There is always a chance

of war but both sides have got to avoid it. I believe we will come to an agreement. The road is not easy. But we will come to a time of no tests of atomic weapons, no production of atomic weapons, no stockpiles."

Pessimism Rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia's latest terms for a summit meeting Saturday deepened U. S. pessimism over prospects for a successful conference to ease the cold war.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and his aides worked much of Saturday on a reply to the Soviet note received Friday. They hoped to produce a draft answer that would be ready in time for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies to study at a Paris meeting Monday.

A speedy reply was necessary because the Russians, in their note, called for a conference of U. S., British, French and Soviet ambassadors in Moscow Thursday.

'Good-Size' Quake Recorded

PASADENA (AP) — A "good-size" quake about 1,000 miles southeast of here, probably near the mouth of the Gulf of California, was recorded at 3:49:24 a. m. Saturday.

Dr. Charles Richter of California Institute of Technology's seismological laboratory said it was strong enough to cause damage if it occurred in a populated area. He said it was the same jolt that was recorded on the Franklin Institute Seismograph Station in Philadelphia and described there as of moderate size.

Pianist Loses 10 Pounds

MOSCOW (AP) — Van Cliburn, Lanky Texan who electrified Russian music lovers Friday night, started out on another task Saturday: gaining back the 10 pounds he lost playing the piano. "All I want to do is relax for the next few days," he said.

The 23-year-old pianist from Kilgore, Tex., wowed a Moscow audience with his playing in the final round in the Tchaikovsky international piano-violin competition being held here.

The competition is not complete and another American, Daniel Pollack of Los Angeles, went through 10 hours of practice Saturday for his final performance today. The winner will be announced Monday.

Ike Works on Speech

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower played another round of golf Saturday after working on the defense organization speech he will make in Washington next week.

The President got out on the Augusta National Golf Club course after lunch in his cottage near the 10th tee. The weather continued just about ideal—sun bright and the temperature in the low 70s.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Who Are Advisers of Vice President?

By WALTER T. RIDDER, R. E. LEE and BILL BROOM
Independent, Press-Telegram Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—Biggest guessing game in town is: Who are Dick Nixon's advisers?

The answer, according to his friends, is that the advisers change according to the problem at hand. He has certain people with whom he consults on foreign policy; others on domestic politics, still others on matters pertaining to Capitol Hill.

Closest all-around confidante is probably Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers, but of necessity his influence most likely is exerted only in fits and starts. Two young congressmen from Southern California, Bob Wilson and Pat Hillings, also are close buddies.

As far as we can make out, Nixon does not have a Harry Hopkins nor a Charles Ross nor a Sherman Adams. But it is a fair guess that sooner or later he will acquire one. Question remains, however: Who?

EVERY NOW AND THEN President Eisenhower surprises newsmen by the absolute, flat, decisiveness of his press conference answers. He is inclined to be long-winded and rambling, but occasionally he can be the exact opposite. In last week's press session, one reporter asked whether he cared to speculate on Republican chances in the 1958 election.

Before the query had been finished, the President answered curtly, abruptly, and determinedly: "No."

Next question.

A FIGHT IS SHAPING UP in Congress over the issue of wage scales to be paid to workers on any public works project.

acts voted as anti-recession measures.

The first test will come when the Senate again takes up the Community Facilities Act. The legislation would make \$900 million in new loans available to states, counties and municipalities for such things as streets, parking lots, airports, hospitals, schools, libraries and other public works.

Three Republican senators, Kuchel (Calif.), Javits (N.Y.), and Case (N.J.), have served notice they will try to tack a "Davis-Bacon" amendment onto the bill. This would require that workers on the projects be paid "prevailing wage rates" and time and one-half for overtime.

The federal government now adheres to the Davis-Bacon standard on almost all contracts for its own agencies. In most cases, "prevailing wage rates" is interpreted as the union scale in a locality.

Kuchel, Case and Javits argue "it is only consistent to require borrowers from federal funds to live up" to the precedent.

Opponents will argue such an amendment would be another encroachment on states' rights, since few local governments have laws requiring union-scale pay on their projects.

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hundreds of items at substantially lower prices... hurry to Sears

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Women's Reg. 5.98
Terry Cloth
Dusters
3⁹⁷

Combines high styling and comfort with its "go anywhere" usefulness! So luxurious after a bath or for lounging! White only. Infinitely washable! Small, med., large.



Usually 4.98 - 5.98
Satin Chine Slips
2.99

Nylon blended with Dacron and cotton, our finest blend! Carressingly soft, drip-dries! White and pastels, sizes 32-44.

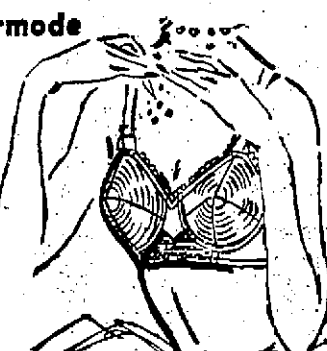


Reg. 4.98-5.98
"Satin Chine"
Petticoats
2.99

Nylon blended with Dacron and cotton to give a luxurious satin finish. Airy cool fabric that shrugs off wrinkles for a "stay fresh" look. White and pastels, small, medium, large.

Reg. 1.98 Charmode
Brassiere
1³⁷

Circular stitched cotton bra, 4-section bust-cups with elastic band at front. Sizes 32 to 42, ABC.



"Weightless Wonder"
Casuals
2⁹⁸

Glove leathers in choice of 11 colors to go with any of your decor!

Wonderfully soft, unlined leathers on bouncy contrasting Sear-o-foam soles. Bright colors, sizes 4-9.



Lowest Price!
Royal Purple
Ultra Sheer

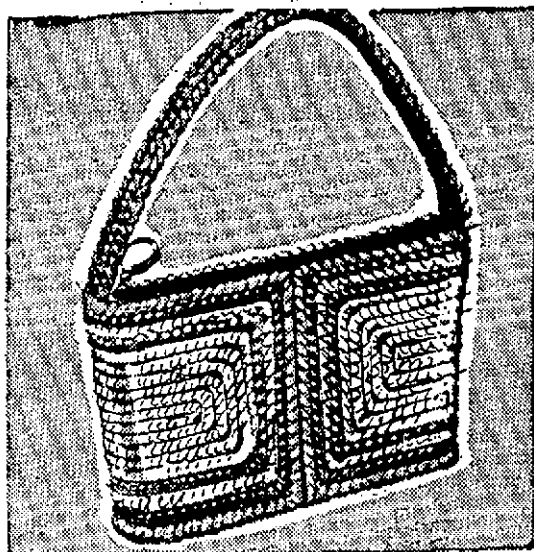
Seamless
Nylons

Compare with other famous brands selling at 1.50-1.65

78^c 3 prs. 2.25

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Stretch seamless nylons that cling to every curve for superior beauty, fit and durable wear! Reinforced at heel and toe, double garter tops. Newest shades to go with the latest Spring fashion. Comfortable in Short, Medium and Long.



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Girls' Pants in 3 Lengths

Pedal Pushers

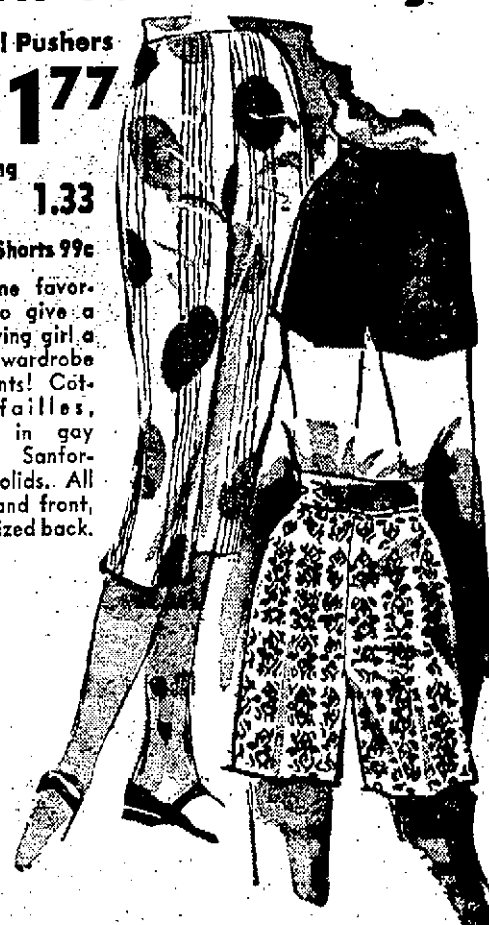
1⁷⁷

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DAISIES TELL: SPRING, AT LAST!
Blond Jo Ray of Torrance finds that spring is bustin' out all over during a bushy excursion into the Palos Verdes Hills. After months of rain, the gentle slopes of the hills are abloom with daisies, blue lupin, wild mustard and other floral displays spread in vari-colored patches on a background of green grass.—(Staff Photo by Baxter Omohundro).

Lana Finds Cheryl 'Looking Fine'

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Beautiful Lana Turner, "too happy to cry," visited her teenage daughter, Cheryl, Saturday, 24 hours after a coroner's jury ruled the killing of her mother's gangland lover was "justifiable homicide."

The blond film star, whose staggering appearance during testimony at Friday's inquest went a long way in influencing the coroner's jury verdict, paid a surprise visit to Cheryl in the juvenile home this morning.

Miss Turner arrived at Juvenile Hall with her mother and an attorney, and carried with her a small box containing shampoo, toiletries and soap for Cheryl.

After a one-hour visit with her daughter, Miss Turner said, "We were too happy to see each other to cry."

"Cheryl is looking fine and they are treating her wonderfully," said Miss Turner whose plans to visit the tall, quiet 14-year-old girl today were indefinite.

MISS TURNER'S daughter admitted to police that she stabbed and killed Johnny Stompanato, a smalltime hoodlum who had a way with women, Good Friday night to "protect mother."

The coroner's jury Friday almost immediately ruled the killing was "justifiable homicide," but Cheryl will remain

in custody pending a hearing April 24 in Santa Monica.

"There was hardly anything I could bring her," said Lana after her meeting today with Cheryl. "They seem to have provided everything she needs."

"I'm going to visit my baby every chance I get," said Lana.

"We have so many things to say — so many things," she said.

Originally, Lana had not expected to visit her daughter until regular visiting hours today. But when she awoke at 10 a.m. Saturday, she felt "so well" that she dressed quickly and drove the 12 miles from Beverly Hills to Juvenile Hall in downtown Los Angeles.

The question of Cheryl's future remained obscure. Arthur Crowley, an attorney for the actress, indicated a conference of attorneys with Miss Turner and the child's father, Stephen Crane — the

actresses' second husband — would be held before the juvenile hearing.

But Crowley denied a report that he had said he didn't feel it wise for the custody of the child to remain with Lana. He emphasized the question of custody had not yet arisen.

JERRY GIESLER, also representing Miss Turner, said "We don't anticipate any custody fight. There shouldn't be one. As far as we know, the mother and father have been in agreement throughout the matter."

Attorneys and friends advised Miss Turner not to make any more statements on the case prior to the April 24 hearing.

The dazzling actress will have another day in court then, behind doors closed to the press and public, as she fights to retain custody of the shy, slim Cheryl.

"I've instructed Miss Turner not to talk to anyone until after the April 24 hearing," said Jerry Giesler, the famed attorney of the stars.

"We, of course, were very much gratified with yesterday's ruling," he said. "It was just."

He declined to comment on Miss Turner's efforts to keep Cheryl, other than to say that is "a matter for the court to decide."

'PEYTON PLACE' FILM BOOMING

Public Sympathizes With Lana

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The producer of the film which won Lana Turner an Academy Award nomination said Saturday he thought public reaction to her troubles would be "very good" for her pictures, current and future.

Jerry Wald, who produced "Peyton Place," said he based his comment on a world-wide survey he had taken of public reaction in theaters showing the film after Lana's daughter killed Johnny Stompanato.

"I was interested to see the reaction of her audience to this incident," he said, "and sent wires to all theaters showing the film. It was 98 per cent favorable to her. People came out of the theaters saying they were sympathetic to her in her troubles and were sorry it happened."

"If I was doing another picture right now myself, I would be delighted to have her in it," he continued. "We are not trying to cash in on the publicity. Before this happened, the pic-

ture had grossed in excess of 25 million dollars.

Wald said he was getting letters from people throughout the country "who are curious about her and want to know more and what she is going to do next."

"I have not received one anti-Lana Turner letter," he said. "I don't think her career is in any way in jeopardy."

Anti-Sub Exercises Booked in Atlantic

NORFOLK, Va. (UP)—Adm. Jerauld Wright, commander in chief of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet, announced Saturday that units of the Atlantic Fleet will sortie from East Coast ports within the next few days to conduct antisubmarine warfare training exercises.

Bugs Bunny Killing Suspect to Be Tried

Donald Earl Klaus, 22, taken into custody by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in a Kansas City, Mo., hotel Friday on a charge of transporting the car of a murdered Long Beach City College student across state lines, will be taken to Riverside to face a murder charge, the Riverside County Sheriff's office said Saturday.

The sheriff's office said Klaus would be taken to Riverside to answer a murder warrant in the death of John Henry Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Sherman, 5213 Walkerton St., as soon as the federal auto charge can be processed.

KLAUS HAS admitted to FBI agents he fought with Sherman and then took his car, the sheriff's office was informed. Klaus denied killing the 29-year-old student.

Sherman's beaten body was found March 9 in a gully near Riverside. It was identified by a Bugs Bunny tattoo. Nearby was found a blood-spattered boulder, with which Sherman apparently had been bludgeoned.

The small foreign car he was driving when last seen in Long Beach on March 4 was found wrecked and abandoned near Florence, Ariz., on March 5.

Two men, one of them resembling Klaus, were reported seen hitchhiking near that location the day the car was found.

The second man is presumed to have been a hitchhiker given a ride by Klaus.

Klaus, who has a record of grand larceny, AWOL and rape in New York state is a native of Rochester.

Dad Who Risked Prison Sobs at Death of Girl

WASHINGTON (UP)—Six-year-old Paula Ann Backover, whose father risked a prison term to be at her bedside, died in Children's Hospital Saturday night of leukemia.

Her father, Robert Backover, 28, collapsed when the child died and was placed under a doctor's care at his home.

Backover is free on bond pending possible grand jury action against him on charges he fled to California with \$2,300 belonging to the suburban Hyattsville, Md., bowling alley he worked for last year.

He disappeared two weeks before Christmas. At the time, Paula Ann was ill with what appeared to be a virus infection.

But the girl grew worse and was taken to a hospital where her illness was diagnosed as leukemia—cancer of the blood.

Backover was hiding out in Los Angeles when he read a United Press story about his daughter's sickness and her prayers that he would return.

He returned home Feb. 11 for a tearful reunion with Paula Ann and then turned himself over to the law.

Marine Noncom Kills Self on Departure Eve

SANTA ANA—A Marine master sergeant scheduled to leave for overseas killed himself at his home here Saturday, the coroner's office reported.

M/Sgt. Leo J. Easel, 35, was found dead in the living room of his home at 2409 Alona St. by his wife, Eleanor. He had shot himself in the head. The El Toro Marine had been scheduled for a 14-month tour of duty in Japan.

He left no note to explain his suicide. Mrs. Easel has four children and is expecting another.

Consulate Advanced

NICOSIA (UP)—The U. S. consulate celebrates its 10th anniversary on Cyprus today by becoming a consulate general. Of about 600 Americans on the island, about 200 work at the State Department's radio station.

Israeli Consul Reception Host

Dr. Avran Biran, Israeli consul general for the West Coast, will be host at an invitational reception at the Long Beach Museum of Art from 2 to 4 p.m. today.

Featured will be an exhibit of Israeli art sponsored by the Long Beach chapter of Hadassah. Also present will be Dr. Raanan Sivan, member of the Israeli consulate.

Russ Seek Ports

TOKYO (UP)—The Foreign Office reports Moscow is sending a four-man delegation soon to negotiate for freighter service between Japanese and Soviet ports.

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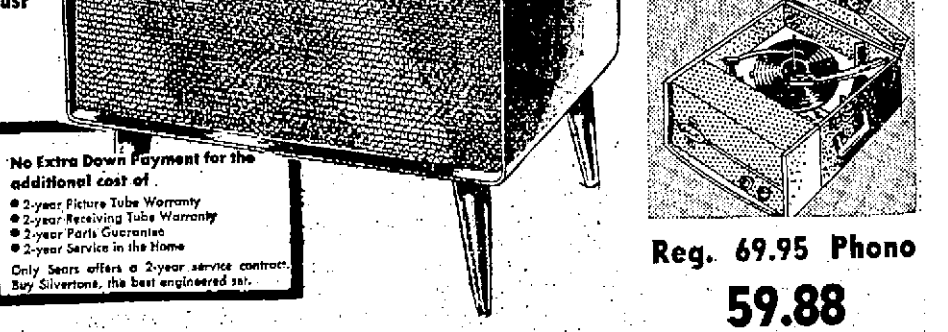
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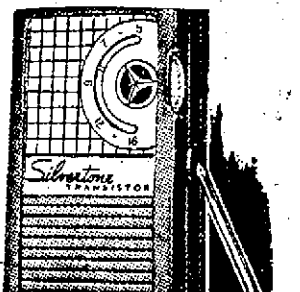
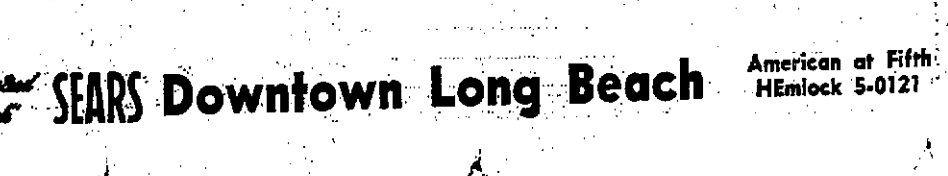
Regular 19.95 Table Radio

Choice of Colors
17.88
26.88
Newest portable styling in 15 years! Features Magic-Disc antenna for more power. AC, DC, battery.



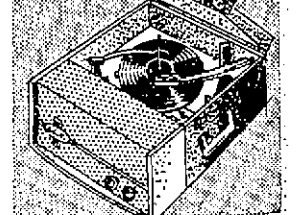
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Knuckles Down! Ven Dubbs! Whatever Became of Megs?

By STERLING BEMIS

Is the game of marbles declining in America? In other words, are we losing our marbles? If you mean organized, major-league marbles, the answer is no. Disorganized, old-fashioned marble playing is another story.

Modern marble shooting is, in large part, sponsored, directed and governed by adults. There are playground tournaments, city tournaments, state tournaments and national tournaments, all under the direction of adults and controlled by a pretty strict set of rules. The next tournament around here, for instance, will be the VFW state championships in Lincoln Park, starting at 9 o'clock sharp on the morning of April 26.

AS RECENTLY as a generation ago, nobody ever played marbles at 9 o'clock sharp, or any other o'clock sharp. The game was played any darned time you got around to it. It was played by little boys, big boys and tomboys, not to be confused with girls. The rules were made by the biggest boy in the circle. They were unwritten rules, but could be amended only with fists.

There was no official marble season. The season was opened by the boy down the block, Joe, or Fred, or Harry or whoever got up on a morning that looked like all other mornings to adults. He sniffed the wind and there was something in the wind that said "migs!" He scratched the steel-tipped toe of his right shoe in the loam and there was no frost. He grooved an arc, then a full circle and it went round and easy like a pencil in a compass on slick paper. Joe, or Fred, or Harry went into his room, fumbled behind his overshoes in the closet and came up with a brown leather bag clinking with glass, steel and glazed clay. When he got to your house, it was marble season.

THEY DON'T make marbles like they used to. You never see a mig any more. Migs, or miggles, or meggs, or commies were small clay marbles. One Ohio company made 25,000,000 migs a year. Today it makes none.

Crockies were large clay marbles glazed down to a rich brown sheen. Steelies were ball bearings. Only a boy bigger than you could shoot with a steelie. A steelie could shatter a glassie into atoms.

A generation ago, glassies might cost a nickel apiece. Today they are as cheap as commies and just as common. Originally they came in great variety — translucent, opaque, blue with red swirls or filigrees of other colors. Sometimes they were called aggies. A true aggie was made of agate. It was the gem of them all. The average kid knuckled down with his aggie only when the stakes were high. It was his prized, good-luck shooter. After a season of use, an aggie's deep red gloss was flecked with the crescents of combat. We called them moonies.

GLASSIES ARE about all you see these days, although occasionally a steelie pops up. Some modern kids actually play in a ring PAINTED on asphalt, smooth as a pool table. This may be marbles. It is not migs. Migs were played on a terrain rough by today's standards and if a twig, or a clod was not in the line of fire when you aimed your aggie you were just lucky.

Organized marble playing reaches its official peak each spring in the national tournament at Ashbury Park, N.J. About 50 finalists compete. About half a dozen of them are girls! Ralph Shurtliff, director of the tournament, says he suspects that most marble playing today is under tournament sponsorship or on playgrounds under the direction of adults.

THIRTY YEARS ago, he says, boys had relatively few things to occupy their attention. "But now," he says, "kids' time is divided among many things. As a result, there is probably a smaller percentage of boys playing marbles than ever before."

It seems to us that 30 years ago, or even 30 centuries ago, boys had plenty of things to "occupy their attention." But they were things that the boys—not adults—thought up. Such as migs.



KNUCKLING DOWN
Ricky Havlichek, 9, of 1474 Magnolia Ave., a fourth grade at Edison School, draws a bead with his shooter as he demonstrates a dying institution — plain, unfancy marble shooting. — (Staff Photo).

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Vandals Use Tractor to Raid School Safe

COMPTON—Vandals used a small tractor they took from a shop at Centennial High School to batter in a large wall safe in the school administration office Saturday.

Police said the vandals, apparently youngsters, caused more than \$2,000 in damages during their early morning escape. They took an estimated \$100 from the safe.

They began by breaking into the gardening shop, where they obtained the small tractor used for school maintenance, police said.

THEN THEY BROKE into the cafeteria and administration office and drove the tractor around inside the school. They also overturned desks, scattered papers and ripped telephone cords from the wall.

The front end of the tractor was damaged when it was used as a battering ram on the wall safe.

Checks and papers from the safe were found later scattered about the grounds of the El Segundo School and Willowbrook Junior High School, police said.

Russ Mark Easter

MOSCOW (AP)—Russians Saturday began celebrating their Easter, traditionally an important holiday in the Soviet Union, even for non-Christians who use the day for exchange of visits and parties.

\$84,000 Cyprus Loss Caused by Wreckers

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Sabotage since March 7, the government announced Saturday, has caused more than \$84,000 worth of damage in 50 night. The bill will be met by bomb attacks on British installations the island's taxpayers.

Nearsightedness Halted by Contact Lenses?

containing effect of contact lenses on progressive nearsightedness. These findings may be another factor in stimulating the already remarkable increase in adoption of contact lenses. Get ALL the facts from Dr. Soss, the optometrist who has served the people of Long Beach for 31 years. Come in for a free eye examination and write for fascinating booklet, "Easy terms. DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist, 37 Pine Avenue, HE 5-6213; HE 5-6739. Open Friday evenings and all day Saturdays. Offices in Wilmington and Torrance.

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TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALLS			
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7.10x15	25.60	17.92*	
7.60x15	28.50	19.95*	

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Size	Reg. No Trade-in Price Each, Plus Fed. Tax	Trade-in Price Plus Fed. Tax	
7.10x15	29.60	20.92*	
7.60x15	32.50	22.95*	

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Long Beach Independent - Press-Telegram
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Dear Mr. Duncan,

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We feel a letter of appreciation on a job well done is the most tangible way to express our thanks for an advertisement embodying good copy, eye-catching layout and exceptional results.

Thank you for your help and cooperation.

Yours very truly,
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G. Wade Orris
Manager.

GWO/IC

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LAUREL, CALIF. SAN JUAN, CALIF.
BUTTE, CALIF.

Lost Lake Comes Home

Can Curse of Tondo Be Broken Forever?

(Continued from Page A-1)

Lowhurst Boat Club and emptied five-gallon containers of water into the mud.

The boating enthusiasts drove about the town parading banners which read: "We Want Water in Lake Elsinore."

RESIDENTS THEN DEMANDED that the Tilley Agreement be put into effect.

This is an arrangement whereby Lake Elsinore gets a certain percentage of water impounded behind Railroad Canyon Dam, a few miles above Elsinore. Heavy rains had swollen the reservoir.

Directors of the Elsinore Valley Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution calling attention to Lake Elsinore's water accumulating behind the Railroad Canyon dam.

Last Monday Lake Elsinore began to grow again. In a driving rain, officers of the Elsinore Valley Water Users Assn. and the Temescal Water Co. met at the dam and decided to open the flood gate. At the time water was only seven feet below the crest of Railroad Canyon dam.

Through the gate it splashed at the rate of 965 cubic feet a second—or about 1,900 acre feet a day.

"The whole town turned out to see all that water roll down the San Jacinto River to Lake Elsinore," said James H. Keller, general manager of Elsinore Valley Municipal Water District.

THE HEAD OF WATER reached the Hwy. 71 bridge two hours later. Cars were lined up and parked on both sides of the road to enable their occupants to see the sight.

By 6 p.m. Monday, Railroad Canyon Reservoir water had found its way into Lake Elsinore.

By Thursday water was about five feet deep in Lake Elsinore, having risen two whole feet since Monday.

The once-dry lake bed now is a body of water measuring about 2 1/2 by 1 1/2 miles.

Residents estimate that from 2,000 to 3,000 acres were covered by Thursday.

"The lake is more than half full right now," state ranger W. A. Savage said Thursday.

Results of the Elsinore city council election were pushed back to the No. 2 spot on Page 1 of the weekly Lake Elsinore Valley Sun. Instead, readers found the banner: "LAKE RISES AS RIVER FLOWS." A secondary headline crowed: "USABLE LAKE ASSURED FOR COMING SEASON."

FROM 10,000 TO 15,000 acre feet of water should have reached Lake Elsinore by today from the Railroad Canyon area, including runoff from Salt Creek and the San Jacinto River.

G. R. Gough, president of the Lake Elsinore Recreation and Park District, commented that "Our economy here seems to rise and fall with the lake, even though the valley doesn't live off the lake primarily."

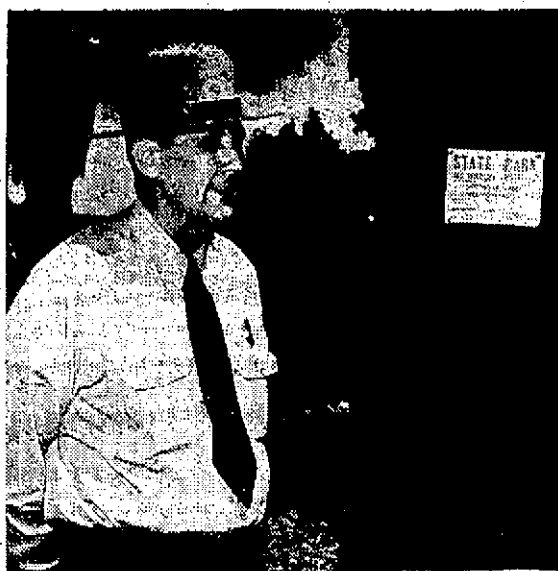
Gough, who also is president of the First National Bank here, recalled that "We had a good lake here up 'til about 1946, and then it gradually started going down."

T. J. Butler, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, stated flatly that "the economy of the valley depends on the lake."

"We'll probably have 3,000 people here this Sunday for boating events," Butler added. "The lake is good for inboard motors right now."

Outboards tested the lake during the past week. Water skiers appeared for the first time in years.

THE BIG QUESTION now is this: Will the lake remain? Will the water hold?



RANGER W. A. SAVAGE . . . Awaits Survey Crew

Ranger Savage, who is supervisor of the new Elsinore State Park, thinks there will be a sizable lake "until at least late summer." Some water will be lost by evaporation, he says.

Savage has been on duty since last Feb. 25. His duties until now have been those of liaison.

Elsinore conveyed 2,954 acres of lake bed, including three adjacent upland areas, to the state last November.

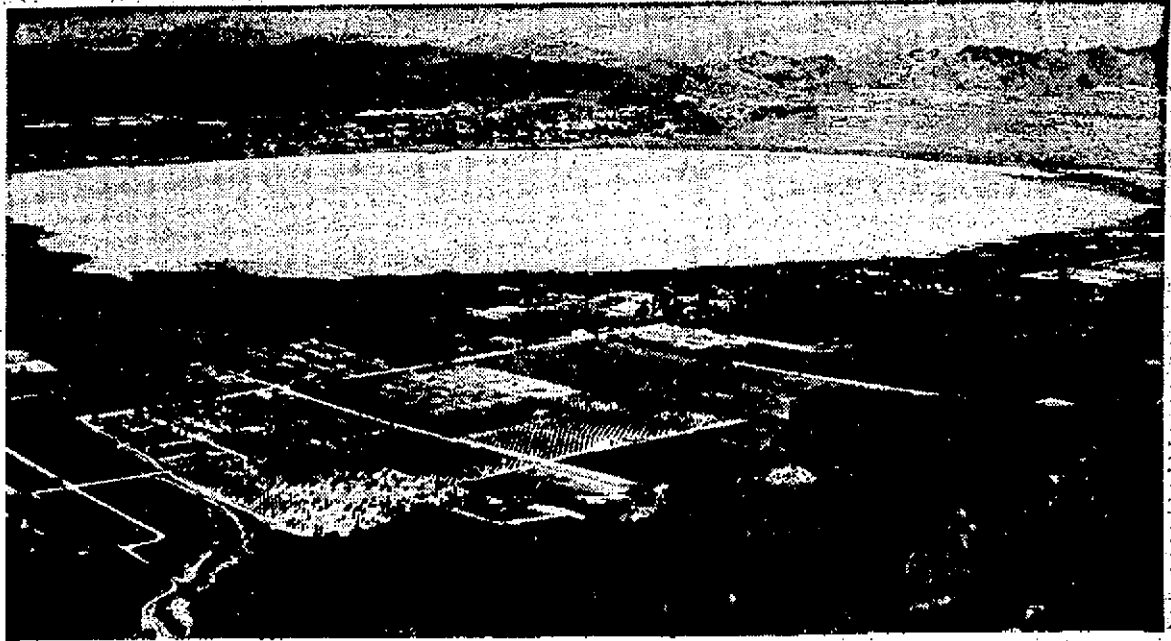
What happens now to the lake, a gift from the city, depends on state action.

Although the Legislature has appropriated \$350,000 for Lake Elsinore, the money is for acquisition of additional lake frontage, Savage says.

"The state now has only 38,000 feet of frontage, and more is needed," he said. "Nothing has been appropriated for development."

Savage said a crew from the Division of Beaches and Parks is expected to arrive any day to conduct a survey of the area.

In 1952 a consulting engineer, A. L. Sonderegger, drafted a lake development plan for the city. It proposed construction of a dike to confine Lake Elsinore to about 3,000 acres in a move to cut evaporation by half. It also called for



(Staff Photos by Roger Coar.)

AFTER FIVE YEARS ANOTHER LAKE GLITTERS IN THE SUN AT ELSINORE'S FRONT DOOR

dredging of a 3,500-by-1,000-foot channel at the west end to insure water even during drouth periods.

But whether the state will accept these proposals remains to be seen.

SOME OF THE OLDTIMERS here are pessimistic about Lake Elsinore's future. They say the lake will disappear again because of the "Curse of Tondo."

The story goes back to the time of the Soboba Indians, a tribe that lived on the lake shores. Tondo, the tribal chief, had a lovely daughter named Morning Star, who fell in love with Palo, a member of the enemy Palas Tribe. When Tondo discovered the two were lovers, his rage knew no limits.

On a November day the couple walked hand-in-hand into the depths of the lake. Morning Star and Palo were followed by a group of orphan children whom Morning Star had befriended. As they walked to their death, Tondo stood on the shore and uttered his curse.

From that moment, the oldtimers claim, strange things have happened to the lake.

Three hundred springs of boiling mud appeared soon afterward and the valley reeked with sulphur. Mysterious lights were said to have danced over the water. Boats were known to capsize for no apparent reason. Strong swimmers dived into the lake never to return.

ALL THE FISH IN THE LAKE floated to the surface, dead, in 1833 and again in 1864. In 1840 hordes of gnats made life miserable for valley residents. And then in 1951 the lake dried up.

On the optimistic side there are such persons as Sun editor Tom Hudson. He wrote in his column last week that he is speculating:

"Once more Lake Elsinore will spread out over the long-dry lake bottom and its waters will swirl in the wake of speedboats and sparkle in the summer sun and the midnight full moon."

"Wishful thinking? Maybe so. But there is the noisy head of water rushing down the river toward Lake Elsinore. To back up our dreams."



GUARANTEED SHOE COMFORT!

Pay NOTHING For Shoes That Hurt

Wear Dr. Hiss Shoes a full MONTH then, if you don't agree Dr. Hiss Shoes are the most comfortable you ever wore, return them and get your money back!

Scientific fitting of both men's and women's shoes! Dr. Hiss trained experts check 16 separate, vital measurements to assure a perfect fit. A foot-fitting service, UNEQUALLED by any other store, without charge.

Most important, you pay NO MORE for Dr. Hiss Shoes than other shoes of like quality.

For foot ailments that shoes cannot relieve, consult Dr. Hiss trained Foot Doctors at this branch.

DR. HISS SHOES

244 East Broadway, Long Beach

HEmlock 5-9251

DON'T BE SICK

Present this card for your
PHYSICAL and X-RAY EXAMINATION

Your examination will be made by a qualified Diagnostician of specialized experience. Included are X-Rays and tests to determine the nature and causes of Disorders of the Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Intestines, Liver, Gall Bladder, Glands, Blood Vessels, Nerves, Bones, Joints, Sinuses, Nose, Ears, Eyes, and Kidneys (bring a m. urine specimen).

To Assure Your Reservation . . .

Phone for Appointment — No Obligation

Your Diagnosis will be explained. You will be advised how to improve your health.

DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C. HEmlock 5-7447

919 Atlantic Avenue — Long Beach 13, California
National Health Authorities urge regular Physical Checkups.

Long Beach Furniture Store-Wide

DISCOUNT SALE

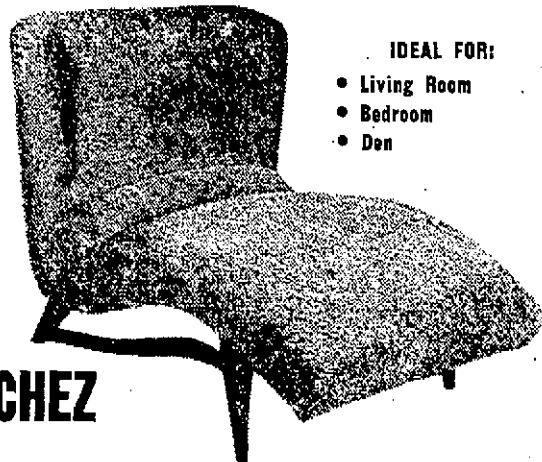
NO DISCOUNT CARDS NEEDED

NO DISCOUNT CARDS NEEDED

KNEEHOLE DESKS

Neva-Mar Tops . . . 22"x48"—6-Drawer (2 File Drawers) in Blond, Charcoal, Walnut, Mahogany and Mink.

\$39⁰⁰



IDEAL FOR:

- Living Room
- Bedroom
- Den

CHEZ

LOUNGE

Selection of beautiful fabrics in decorator colors.

Reg. 99.95 value
Also available in Naugahyde at slight additional cost.

59⁸⁸

BAR STOOLS

In assorted colors and styles

\$9⁸⁸ up

Bed Divan and MATCHING Chair

Choice of colors. Reg. 129.95

\$79⁸⁸

Platform Rockers

Large selection. Reg. 49.95

\$27⁸⁸

Viscose Carpeting, 9x12

Solution dyed. Reg. 59.50

\$34⁸⁸

Rug Pads, 9x12

\$4⁸⁸

FLOOR TO CEILING Pole Lamps

3 colors. Reg. 22.50

\$17⁸⁸

5-Pc. Dinette

Plastic top extension table and chairs in chrome or wrought iron. Reg. 59.95

\$37⁸⁸

PORTABLE 48" BARS

In assorted colors

\$39⁸⁸ UP

3-Pc. Hollywd. Bed. Suite

Bookcase headboard with attached stands, double dresser and mirror. Reg. 79.95

49⁸⁸

Reg. 139.95 7-PIECE

Nev-A-Mar Bedrm. Suite

Bookcase headboard, 2 nite stands, 7-drawer triple dresser, tilt mirror, 2 lamps with shades.

99⁸⁸

Box Spring & Mattress

Simmons, Sarta, U. S. Rubber, Healthrest. Save 50%

FROM \$39⁸⁸ COMPLETE SETS

5-Drawer Chests

Finished in natural or maple. Reg. 24.50

\$14⁸⁸

Coffee Tables

and

End Tables

In Blond, Charcoal, Mahogany, Walnut and Mink. With Neva-Mar Tops

8⁸⁸

DECORATOR SOFA PILLOWS

2 for the price of 1 . . . only

SLAT BENCH

- As Cocktail Table
- As Room Divider
- As Roomy Bench



In solid rich walnut or rich ohony finish!

18x72

32⁸⁸

18x54

26⁸⁸

18x36
19⁸⁸

E-Z TERMS

3-ROOM Complete Outfit

- ★ 10-Pc. Bedroom
- ★ 8-Pc. Kitchen Group
- ★ 9-Pc. Living Room

Regular \$399.95

\$299

Out-of-State Credit OK in 1 DAY

FREE PARKING
Our Lot Rear of Store
Free Delivery and Installation on All Merchandise

Long Beach Furniture Co.
DOWNTOWN 6TH AND AMERICAN AVE. DOWNTOWN

OPEN EVENINGS
MONDAY & FRIDAY
CLOSED SUNDAYS

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Public Employees' Conclave Slated

The fourth California conference of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees will be held April 25 and 26 in the Lafayette Hotel.

The conference will feature workshop sessions on organization, maintenance problems, social security for public employees, legislation, grievance procedures and pensions. It will conclude with a three-hour business session.

A PUBLIC lecture entitled "Facing the Future Without Fear" will climax a three-day convention of Jehovah's Witnesses at 3 p.m. today in Municipal Auditorium.

More than 1,700 delegates are attending the convention, which began Friday.

CMR. FERRELL B. McFARLAND, USN, of 6608 Metz St., has assumed command of the U. S. Naval Reserve Training Center in Pasadena. Cmdr. McFarland formerly was executive officer of the USS Frontier and USS Worcester.

Dr. Joseph C. Risser, M.D., of Pasadena, will speak on the importance of proper nutrition in prevention and treatment of deformities, Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at the regular meeting of the Lakewood Nutrition Club. The meeting will be in the auditorium of Gumpers School, 2306 Briarcrest Ave., and is open to the public.



McFARLAND

Drank So Much She Charged 'Em

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (AP)—Mrs. Vera Kostyniuk told the court her husband was "always bringing home men and they'd drink all the beer and eat all the food in the house, so I started charging them."

Fine: \$150, plus costs, for selling liquor illegally.

Report DTs Invades Mexico Upper Class

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico's anti-alcohol Medical Institute reports delirium tremens are becoming a problem among the upper classes and it is making a study to find out why. It says prior to 1920 DTs were confined almost entirely to the lower classes.

Vanguard Engine Tested

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Navy successfully tested the first stage engine of its Vanguard rocket Saturday for its coming attempt to blast a fourth U. S. satellite into orbit around the earth.

But another quiet week was expected at this major U. S. missile test center before Army and Navy rockets carrying bigger and better "moons" with new missions are sent into space. Among them may be a 12-foot aluminum-coated balloon which should be visible without binoculars.

THE AIR FORCE in a brief announcement called the static test of the Vanguard's first stage general electric engine successful.

The 44-foot first stage uses kerosene as fuel for its 27,000 pound thrust propulsion system and liquid oxygen for a "breather" while the slender rocket stabs through the atmosphere into alrless space.

Observers on beaches near the cape were unable to see the rocket behind its service tower when the engine was tested with clamps holding the rocket down.

But when the engine was ignited, a big stream of flame and exhaust smoke shot from the deflector sluice beneath the launching stand. It lasted several seconds before the engine was cut off.

SHOP ALL DAY MONDAY 9:30 to 9:30



MAY co
LAKEWOOD

**sale supreme
double-skirted
slips and half-slips**

3.99 *slips 5.95 value*

2.99 *half-slips 3.95 value*

Even in summer sheers, your silhouette is safe with these discreet slips. Not one, but two skirts make both full and half-slip doubly shadow-proof. And what a tiny price on this two-in-one value! Take advantage of this pre-summer sale to stock up on tailored and frilly styles.

a. tailored slip edged with double net edging lace insertion trim. Sizes 32-40. White only. **3.99**

b. Matching half slip. S-M-L. White only **2.99**

c. Lacy slip with shirred insertion of nylon net between beautiful alencon edgings. Size 32-40. White only **3.99**

Not shown—Matching half slip. Sizes 32-40, S-M-L. White only **2.99**

Knit Lingerie—Street Floor

Lakewood Center

MAY co
LAKEWOOD

**shade your eyes
with rayex**

4.00-5.00 values **2.99**

Scientific Rayex lenses soften the stab of bright sunlight . . . gentle and diffuse it to soothe tired vision. Only fitting that these famous lenses should be worthily mounted in frames of newest design and concept . . . Paris imports, many jeweled. Here's your pre-summer opportunity to buy quality sun glasses at an unqualified low! Mail or phone orders accepted.

Costume Jewelry—Street Floor



barefoot sandals by mo-mocs

Were 3.99 **2.97**

Soft as a cream puff . . . soft as a marshmallow . . . soft as spun sugar — that's our glove leather Softee Sandal by Mo-Mocs. Airfoam cushions the innersole. Flexible leather makes the sole pliant as a grass blade. Colors are bright as birdsong: white, natural, black, red, turquoise.

	4 1/2	5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10
narrow												
medium	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x

Boulevard Shoes—Street Floor



new neutral red cross summertimers

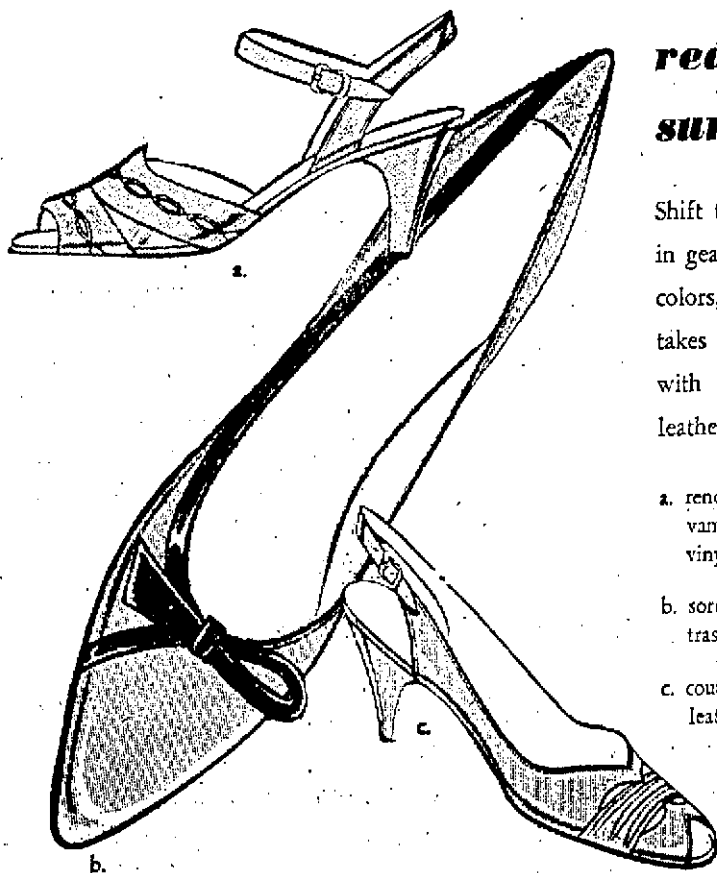
Shift to neutral for high fashion. It's right in gear with summer . . . so cool with dark colors, so clean with pastels. Red Cross takes a Sunday spin in calfskins perforated with airy eyelet, combined with contrast leather . . . nylon mesh . . . crystal vinyl.

a. rendezvous—sandal of baby calf, the broad vamp bands perforated and outline stitched, vinyl inserts between the bands **12.95**

b. sorrento—classic pump with mid heel and contrast trim around throat, at bow **13.95**

c. couturier sling—cut-out vamp with draped leather threaded through **12.95**

Red Cross Shoe Salon—Street Floor



MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood, Calif.

Order Board
Opens
9:30 A.M.

Name ☐ Cash

Address ☐ Charge

City ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone and add 2% handling charge for C.O.D.'s. 25c service charge for delivery of mail or phone orders under \$2.

Quantity	Item	Size	Color	Price

Y Campaign Chief Lists Lieutenants

More prominent citizens last week joined the team in the YMCA's "million-dollars-plus" campaign to finance capital improvements here, it was announced Saturday by Earl A. Fast, general chairman of the Y's Expansion Fund drive.

Public phase of the campaign is scheduled to begin in May. Expansion plans include new buildings in Lakewood and Los Altos, modernization and enlargement of the downtown Y and improvements and additions to the North Long Beach Y.

Honorary chairman is William F. Frisk, former publisher of the Press-Telegram. Gus Walker, president of Farmers and Merchants Bank, is chairman of the pattern gifts division.

New members of the campaign team are Norbert W. Dear, executive with Deane Electronics, the general vice chairman; Kermit U. Parker, clothing, chairman of the commercial division; E. John Hanna, industrial relations director of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard; chairman of the campaign industrial division.

Area chairman are: North Long Beach, Vice Mayor Virgil Spongberg; Lakewood, John R. Hills, general agent for the Franklin Life Insurance Co.; Los Altos, Dana E. Brown, owner of Brownie's Toy Stores, and Downtown Y, Wesley W. Rolfe, executive with the Marshall Stone Co.

SERVICE CLUBS

District Governor Visits Lions Club

Edward F. Baker, a member of Downtown Lions Club, will make his official visitation to the club as district governor at the club meeting Friday noon in Wilton Hotel.

Baker will be accompanied by George W. Herms, deputy district governor, of Huntington Park, and zone chairman Edward J. Bragg of the Belmont Shore Lions Club.

The district Baker heads comprises 56 clubs. Chairman of the day will be Joe Robbins, and President Val Deaser will preside.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Douglas A. Newcomb, presiding. Speaker: Bill Welch, television personality.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth, chairman; Howell Honeywell, presiding. Speaker: Dr. George E. Dotson, deputy superintendent of schools.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Vern Brinkman, chairman; Ray Law, presiding. Songs by Wilson High vocal group under direction of Phil Ellithorpe.

GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday 6:30 p.m., Hoefly's restaurant, Belmont Shore. Tom Kaucic, presiding; Dr. Ed Gold, toastmaster; Fred Anderson, topicmaster; Marvin Wallick, evaluator. Speakers: Deane Moberley, Roland Sissom, Guy Kingsbury and Jake Hiers.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. John Sawyer, chairman; Ross McKee, presiding. Speaker: Tom Lewick, representative of General Telephone Co., with explanation of microwave functions.

BEACH CITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB 1877—Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Plantation restaurant.

One Performance of Circus Today

A circus with all the trimmings, trapeze artists, clowns, elephants, acrobats and all the rest, will be seen in one performance only beginning at 2 p.m. today in St. Anthony's Stadium, Del Amo Blvd. and Clark Ave.

The single performance of Weber Bros. Circus is being sponsored by Long Beach Council 1887, Knights of Columbus, according to Joe Sousa, co-chairman with Commander Raymond LeBer.

Proceeds will be used for charity work in the Long Beach area.

Auxiliary Luncheon

A luncheon and regular business meeting of the Typographical Union Auxiliary is set for 11:30 a. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Edith McLaughlin, 16604 S. Muriel Ave., Compton.

League Card Party

A card party sponsored by Catholic Naval League will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in St. Anthony's Catholic Center, E. 6th St. and Alamitos Ave. The public is invited.

B-2—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 13, 1958



BOY, THAT FEELS GOOD!

Motor officer Stan Anderson gives a sigh of relief as he strips off his tie after the temperature climbed to 83.—(Staff Photo).

Mercury Hits Magic 82, Happy Police Shed Ties

Perspiring police officers at 11 a.m. Saturday heard the welcome order to "remove neckties" because of the hot weather.

The necktie order, which

went out over the air to all patrol cars, was based on an all-but-forgotten memo, issued by Capt. Otto Faulkner, July 16, 1954, which ordered removal of neckties when the temperature reached 82 degrees.

Capt. Faulkner at that time was personnel officer. He resigned several years ago to become police chief at Santa Monica.

His dog-eared memo also stated that neckties must be put back on after 6:30 p.m.

Inquest in Killing of Kin Due

Findings of a coroner's inquest scheduled early this week will determine whether or not Walter Wickizer, 21, will be held to answer charges in the fatal shooting of his brother.

Virgil V. Wickizer, 32, died Saturday in Community Hospital of three gunshot wounds inflicted by his brother, Walter, 21, Signal Hill police said.

The shooting climaxed a family quarrel between the two brothers April 3 in the family residence at 3404 Grant St., Signal Hill.

Virgil, a truck driver, was shot in the abdomen, leg and arm by a .45 caliber automatic. Walter admitted firing the shots, police said.

The younger brother was booked on suspicion of assault with attempt to commit murder. He was released several days ago when the district attorney's office refused to issue a complaint on grounds the younger Wickizer was defending himself.

Douglas Buys L.B. Starters

A new type of starter for jet engines, manufactured in Long Beach, has been ordered by Douglas Aircraft Co. here for use with the DC-8 jetliner.

Known as the Air-Tore starter, it is made by Pre-Flite Industries of Long Beach. Al Dillon, vice president of the organization, said that a main feature of the device is its silent operation — increasingly in modern airport operation.

He said that the new starter has proved equally effective in providing positive starts for the Lockheed Electra, Boeing 707 and Convair 580 transports.

SHOP MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



helene curtis click a brand new kind of permanent wave!

Healthy hair deserves it... sick hair needs it! Click will give you the most successful wave you've ever known... in one-third less time. And it's the only cold wave that double conditions!

- Click conditions as it curls.
- Click bursts into a frothy conditioning shampoo cap that rinses right off.
- Result? A faster wave of lasting beauty.
- Click has a special conditioner for every type of hair.

Call for appointment

ME 3-0111 or HA 9-2411, Ext. 342

*Dyed & Bleached Solution Slightly Higher

Beauty Shop—2nd floor

SHOP ALL DAY MONDAY 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

BABY SALE

MAY_{co}
LAKEWOOD

spring savings on dozens of needs to make you and young hopeful happier and more comfortable



chest, lullaby crib and mattress at savings

fine hardwood crib

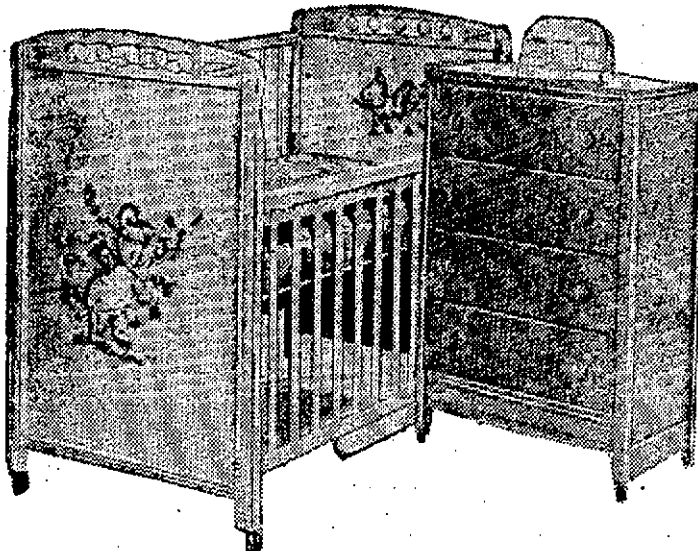
reg. 49.98 39.99
Lullaby crib with full-panel head and footboard, ball-trimmed, silent drop side and self-locking hardware; self-stabilizing on 2" plastic casters; plastic teething rails. Birch, white, chestnut or maple finish.

hardwood 4-drawer Chest

reg. 49.98 44.99
Good storage space, two dustproof drawers, wooden drawer pulls; in finishes to match the crib.

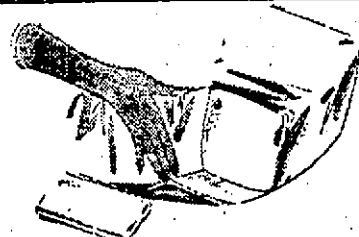
mattress and pad

reg. 19.98 15.99
With exclusive Kanwet dorsal pad, 36" patented double-seal button tufts, covered with heavy vinyl-coated drill fabric, flame-retarding. Spring unit of 70-coil patented firm-o-flex. Cover in heart design.



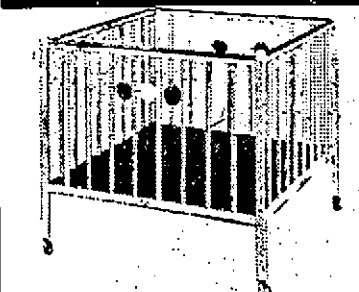
welsh baby stroller

reg. 24.98 18.99
Stroller that converts to sleeper or walker; 3-position back, padded for comfort. Handle adjusts to height.



fitted crib sheets

reg. 1.29 99c
Sanforized wrinkle-proof cotton, Judy's special boxed type, smooth fit over standard — size crib mattress. Pastels colorfast pink, blue, maize.



hardwood play-yard

reg. 19.98 15.99
Stands 11" off floor, 2" casters, sturdy corner posts, patented locking hardware, large floor braces; play beads.



crib blanket

reg. 4.50 2.99
Fluffy, orlon/nylon, bound in fancy rayon satin ribbon. Lovely gift, lovely for your baby, too. Pastels, 36"x50".

acrilon blanket

reg. 6.98 4.99
Fine quality, heavy-weight with 5" rayon satin ribbon binding, packaged. White, pink, blue, maize; 36"x50".

nylon comforter

reg. 8.98 5.99
White and pastels, 100% Dacron-filled, non-allergenic, non-matting, easy-wash, fast-dry. White, pink, blue, maize.



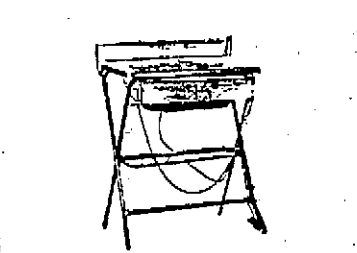
3-pc. terrycloth set

reg. 2.98 1.99
Top, pull-on pants and booties, for sleep or play or after bath; crochet-type trim; one size fits from 6 to 18 months.



girl's diaper suit

reg. 3.98 2.99
Dacron with shirred yoke, plastic-lined. Three rows of lace ruffles trim the pants. M, L, XL; pink, blue, maize.



aluminum baby bath

reg. 21.98 17.99
tubular frame, green-covered pad, contour cornered tub, non-slip with toe-tip control, pockets, shut-off valve on hose.

may co. baby aristocrat needs

3.50 Wrinkle-proof gauze diapers, highly absorbent, 27"x27"	2.99	69c Sanforized cotton quilt lap pad, cotton-filled 17x18	56c
3.50 High-grade Birdseye diapers, 27"x27"	2.99	1.29 Sanforized cotton quilt bassinet pad, white cotton-filled, 18x34"	99c
3.98 High-grade Birdseye diapers, 30x30"	3.59	1.50 Sanforized cotton quilt cribette pad, 27x34"	1.39
79c Combed cotton knit tie shirts, 6-18 mo.	63c	2.69 Sanforized cotton quilt crib pad, 27x52"	2.39
1.29 Combed cotton knit wrapper, snap-front	99c	3.29 Sanforized cotton quilt crib pad, 34x52"	2.89
89c Combed cotton knit sacque, raglan, white, pastel	79c	3.98 Sanforized fitted cotton quilt crib pad, standard	3.49
1.59-1.69 Fitted percale sheets, Sanforized, white, pastel	1.39	89c Cotton wrapping blanket 30x40", pastel/white stripe	79c
39c Terry set of two 9x9" wash cloths, white, pastel	29c		
2.25 Hooded terry towel, 36x36", white, pastel	1.79		
2.50 Terry gift set: towel, 2 washcloth colls, pastel	1.99		

miscellaneous needs, sale-priced

2.98 Stay-On gift set, of fitted crib sheet, pillow case, and rattle; white or pink/blue/maize	2.69	2.25 No-iron, magic crepe sun suit, lace-trimmed dainty print, ruffle back and bib, plastic lined, m, l, xl	1.79
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Infants Dept.—Second Floor

Lakewood Fete to Start Monday

WHAT'S YOUR FORMER JOB?

Guitar Strummer Grew Up to Be Mayor of His Town

BY A FORMER GROCERY CLERK

Once upon a time there was a young man who strummed a guitar in a Hawaiian dance orchestra and grew up to be mayor of the town.

It happened here in Long Beach. The guitar-player: Mayor Raymond C. Keeler. Then there was a pitchman on the Pike who became a Municipal Judge. He is Charles D. Wallace, now retired.

Few men, it seems, stick to the same job throughout a lifetime. Some of the occupational switches are quite dramatic. Professional dancer Clive Graham introduced the samba to the United States. Now he's a widely-known Long Beach Realtor and president of the California Real Estate Assn.

Red Cross chapter manager Roland R. Bach formerly was an apprentice to a Swiss jeweler.

THE PRESIDENT of the Long Beach District of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn.—Dr. Edson D. Beebe—once delivered potato chips in Long Beach—for \$2 a week.

City Librarian Edwin Castagna went to sea as a deck-hand.

Assemblyman W. S. Grant was a telegraph operator. City Atty. Walfrid Jacobson sold sewing machines before pursuing a career as a lawyer.

Recreation Commission official Frank Harnett practiced chiropractic for five years.

School Superintendent Douglas A. Newcomb worked in a cannery, was an actor in stock and once pumped the bellows for a church organ.

Capt. of Detectives Lorin Q. Martin is one of the men who put the plaster on the cupola high atop Wilton Hotel.

SEASIDE HOSPITAL administrator Donald C. Carner once jerked sodas.

Airport Field Supervisor Glenn L. Arbogast formerly operated an opera house in a midwestern town.

And so it goes.

We could go on—but we won't. For then it might be disclosed that the editor who got the idea for this story is a former egg-packer.

And the reporter who wrote it is a one-time chicken-picker.



(Cartoon by Staff Artist Parker Markle)
He Strummed in a Dance Orchestra

Wheeler to Give Honors Talk at CC

Dr. Horace E. Wheeler, science instructor at Long Beach City College, has been selected to deliver the fourth annual Faculty Honors Lecture May 9 in the Lakewood campus auditorium.

Topic will be "Making an Honest Dollar," a study of debase coinage and inflation from ancient to modern times.

Announcement of Dr. Wheeler's selection was made by Noble Hines, president of the Liberal Arts Division Faculty Club, following the recommendation of a committee headed by Dr. Harry P. Johnson, last year's honored lecturer. The annual series was instituted three years ago to honor outstanding members of the teaching staff.

DR. WHEELER, a member of the City College faculty since 1936, received bachelor's and master's degrees in chemistry from Stanford University and his Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Chicago.

The fact that he is stepping outside his special field for the May 9 lecture causes no surprise on the Lakewood campus, where "Doc Wheeler" is regarded by students as "the man who knows practically everything."

Other lecturers in the series have been Dr. Kenneth Applegate of the social science department and music department chairman Dr. Gerald Strong. The May 9 program will be open to the public.

THREE continuing public lecture programs are announced for Wednesday afternoon and evening by the City College General Adult Division. The schedule:

Africa, the Emerging Giant—Dr. Giles T. Brown, "Colonial Africa—Land of Opportunity," 2 p. m., Dewey auditorium, 8th St. and Locust Ave.

Maintaining Physical Health in the Family—Dr. Sam Woolington, "When Illness Strikes," 7:30 p. m., MacArthur School auditorium, 6011 E. Centralia St., Lakewood.

The South Pacific—Mrs. Tui Henderson, "Australia—Continent of Contrasts," 7:30 p. m., Rogers Junior High auditorium, Monrovia Ave. and Appian Way.

Mrs. Baker, 102, Dies in Port City

A white-haired, wizened little widow who had seen 102 years of history in the making died Friday at her home in Wilmington.

She was Mrs. Augusta P. Baker of 1644 Roman St. Mrs. Baker had lived in Long Beach until a few years ago, when she moved to the home of a granddaughter.

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School Week's Leaders Named

Earl W. Bliss and Robert Fraser were announced Saturday as co-chairmen of the citizens' committee sponsoring the 39th annual observance of Public Schools Week.

Parents and other interested adults will visit classrooms of 76 schools in the Long Beach Unified School District during evening open house programs scheduled the week beginning April 21.

"INTEREST in the public schools has never been higher," Bliss said. We expected between 75,000 and 100,000 adults to visit local public schools to see the regular classroom work during the school day and participate in the evening open house programs.

Theme of this year's observance is: "Public Schools—The Foundation of American Freedom."

The calendar of evening programs follows:

Monday—City College.

Tuesday—Elementary schools.

Wednesday—Senior high schools.

Thursday—Junior high schools.

CO-CHAIRMEN of the observance will be assisted by a citizens committee representing all sections of Long Beach, Lakewood and Signal Hill.

The committee includes James Armstrong, Perry Barrett, Melvin Berberow, Marion Berkhan, Bert Bond, Robert Callaway, John Cline, James Cullar, and Milton Emlein.

Also Carl Erwin, Wenzel Fabera, John Ferguson, Ray Gipe,

LOOK SHARP!

Have a Spare Trusty Blade?

A sword! A sword! A kingdom for a sword!

Well, maybe not a kingdom. But Mrs. Walter Case, manager of Long Beach Community Playhouse, might part with a small honorary knighthood.

Mrs. Case needs the sword to provide a little swash for the buckle in the theater group's upcoming play, The Matchmaker.

The weapon should be a parade-type sword which can be worn with a Civil War uniform. It will be on stage from April 25 through seven weeks of the play's run.

Sword owners may phone the playhouse at 5021 E. Anaheim St. between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m., or from 5 to 9 p. m.

HURT BY WALKOUT

Airport Shows Record Profits

Long Beach Municipal Airport earned a theoretical profit of \$46,007.77 last fiscal year for the best showing in its history. However, the figure is admittedly inflated because the city's bookkeeping system makes no charge for depreciation of buildings and equipment.

And the upward trend may be reversed this year as a result of the prolonged Western Air Lines strike.

Suspension of the company's operations has cut the airport revenue in the terminal area by as much as 30 per cent, according to Thomas A. Rafferty, director of aeronautics.

REVENUES of the airport last year amounted to \$218,999.17, including a payment of \$7,407.63 by the Air Force for electricity used in prior years, a report by City Auditor John R. Mansell revealed.

Expenses totaled \$172,991.40 after addition of \$18,033.52 for maintenance service performed by other city departments.

In the previous fiscal year the total income was \$174,994.92 against expenses of \$163,273.25 for a theoretical profit of \$11,721.67.

But Mansell and Rafferty agreed that the profit would become a loss in both years if a reasonable depreciation charge were figured.

Few publicly-owned airports make such a charge in their bookkeeping, Rafferty said, although Los Angeles International and San Diego are among the exceptions.

LAST YEAR'S GAIN in revenues was traced in part to income from leasing of land areas and commissions on sales of petroleum products.

Fixed assets of the department were valued at \$4,596,691.06 at the end of the year, compared with \$4,611,008.67 a year earlier. The decrease resulted from airport land sales.

The Mansell report noted that this valuation does not include improvements constructed by the federal government at the airport over a period of many years. The auditor said these improvements still have "considerable value."

According to Rafferty, the city's budget and research division is completing a study of the value of these additional assets, for inclusion in future reports.

Burglar Steals \$5 From Church Office

A burglar stole \$5 from the office of the First Baptist Church, 1000 Pine Ave. Saturday.

But meanwhile, go ahead and enjoy Sunday.

IF YOU'RE single and earned \$2,000 or more, or married and earned \$3,500, you must file a state return. A mere \$600 qualifies you for federal taxes.

If you have questions on state taxes, go to the Franchise Tax Board office in the Heartwell Bldg., 19 Pine Ave. For federal taxes, the BIR office is at 342 American.

But meanwhile, go ahead and enjoy Sunday.

IF YOU'RE single and earned \$2,000 or more, or married and earned \$3,500, you must file a state return. A mere \$600 qualifies you for federal taxes.

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THOMAS RAFFERTY
Strike Hits Revenue

So Sorry, Taxes Due on Tuesday

Enjoying your Sunday breakfast?

Fine. Planning a relaxing day in the sun?

Swell. You'll need it. Because Tuesday is the day your federal and state income tax returns are due.

It's not so bad, though. Remember, many smiling and courteous representatives of the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the State Franchise Tax Board are ready to give you quick, quiet and merciful assistance in preparing your returns.

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But meanwhile, go ahead and enjoy Sunday.

Festival to Run for Seven Days

By EARL GRISWOLD

Lakewood will stage its 12th annual Pan American Festival this week in tribute to the Good Neighbor Policy of friendship between the United States and Latin countries.

Opening event of the seven-day-long celebration will be an El Comienzo (kickoff) luncheon Monday noon at Hody's Restaurant.

Sheriff Eugene Biscalluz will be principal speaker at the luncheon, sponsored by the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce. Consular representatives of the Latin countries will be special guests.

Sharing speaking honors will be 17-year-old Edward Taft, Lakewood High School senior selected by Lakewood Rotary Club to address the luncheon gathering on "Pan American Friendship."

REIGNING over the El Comienzo luncheon and other major events of the week-long celebration will be the festival queen, Miss Lucretia Amezcua of Guatemala City, and the Lakewood Hostess, Miss Sandi Jenkins, Lakewood High student.

Other highlights of the festival will be staged next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Some 600 Bancroft Junior High students, dressed in bright Latin costumes, will present a Festival of Dances Friday from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. at Pan American Park.

SATURDAY ACTIVITIES will include a colorful Exchange of Flags ceremony between Bancroft students and a school in Guatemala at 2 p. m. in Pan American Park. Lakewood Lions Club will sponsor a Pan American Ball at 7 p. m. Saturday in Lakewood Country Club. Tickets for the ball, open to the public, can be obtained from Lions Club members.

Concluding event of the festival will be a two-mile-long parade to be staged next Sunday, starting at 2:30 p. m. About 3,200 persons will participate in the five-division parade.

All Small Game, From Ducks to Coyotes, Plentiful Here

By JAMES ALLEN

A 5,000-acre hunters' paradise, inhabited by rabbits, squirrels, ducks, geese and even coyotes, lies only a few miles from Long Beach.

But before you grab up that gun, you should know we're talking about the sprawling Seal Beach Naval Ammunition and Net Depot, where trespassing is a federal offense.

Despite this, many hunters ignore "no trespassing" signs and boldly invade the depot. Others stand outside the fence and take potshots at birds and animals.

Capt. Thomas K. Bowers, commanding officer, said he has been sprayed more than once by buckshot as he drove along a road near a fence.

BIGGEST HEADACHE to the security force is the 600 acres of tidal slough in the southwest corner of the depot, where thousands of ducks are massed in the fall.

The corrosive action of the water—plus, perhaps, human assistance—makes fences difficult to maintain in this area. Huge "no hunting" signs on posts fail to deter hunters, who come in by boat.

The tidal slough attracts a variety of ducks and some geese in the fall and a few the year around. There are also white heron, curlews, owls of various types and numerous varieties of songbirds.

THE CURLEWS are year-around residents. They often venture as far as the lawns around the administration building.

Jackrabbits, cottontail rabbits and ground squirrels become so numerous that a concerted effort is made to

ridiculously to reduce their numbers. This is necessary from a health standpoint and

to protect the ammunition magazines which dot the depot area.

THE MAGAZINES are covered with dirt and grown over by grass and plants. This provides camouflage and keeps the ammunition in the magazine cool. When there is burrowing, rain washes away this protective cover.

Coyotes, once numerous, were cut down to practically none a few years ago by a trapper who was brought in. The number is believed to be back up to about a dozen.

The coyotes dig dens in the sides of magazines in the high-explosive area of the depot, which is more isolated and has less activity.

They venture out at night and roam throughout the depot. Families living on the base occasionally hear them.

Blackie, a dog which has been on the station since 1951, used to handle the coyotes, but age is slowing him down. He recently suffered a chewed hind leg in a nocturnal encounter and was hospitalized.

DEFOT SENTRY
No Place For Hunters

THE MIGHTY MIDGET

I Sell Everything But Satellites!

It's hard to think of something I haven't sold, because I'm the Mighty Midget, an Independent Press-Telegram Classified Ad. When space ships come on the market, I'll sell them too—just like I do cars, homes, furnishings and things you have to sell right now. Put me to work turning what you aren't using into cash right now by calling HE 2-5859.

GREATEST RESULTS AT LOWEST COST.

Arithmetic textbook is explored by Robert Fraser (left) and Earl W. Bliss with 8-year-old Susan Rene of 4424 Myrtle Ave. as a guide. She'll welcome adult friends to open house in her classroom of third grade at Longfellow School. Fraser and Bliss are co-chairmen of the citizens committee sponsoring Public Schools Week observance here April 21-25.



THE THINGS THAT COUNT



BEACH COMING WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

IF YOU WANT to present Long Beach to a visiting stranger in a most favorable light, where do you take him?

Our city, of course, has many attractive sections, but I imagine many people would do what I did when the problem came up to me yesterday upon the occasion of a visit from a prominent public relations man of Portland, Ore.

He had a half hour after lunch and hadn't been here in years. "Show me something that makes people like your town," he said.

I got him into the car and drove the length of our shoreline, from downtown to the Marina.

AS WE DROVE along, I was glad of my choice. Things looked fine along the route. It was a warm day and there was considerable activity on the beach. The sea was lovely and there were a few ships at rest in front of the city. Bluff Park looked most inviting. We whisked through the parking lot at Belmont Shore and he liked the tree plantings that made it more than a desert of concrete.

Along Bayshore we were close to the beach, which was dotted with sun and water bathers. The Marina's mass of small craft proved most impressive, especially when I explained that more units of this harbor were yet to be developed.

"Things look lively here," said my friend. "Likewise, it seems to be a city with some ideas."

DRIVING BACK we discussed population trends in the area—the spread landward over the coastal plain since my friend has last visited Long Beach.

There were signs along the way of a movement back to the attractive near-the-sea area, and we discussed the probability that this will continue, in mounting proportions.

It will mean, of course, a trend toward building upward, for only in that way can the area accommodate increased population.

But it seems logical that increasing numbers of people will want to live close to the city's most striking attraction—its long, sandy beach with its vast potentials for wholesome recreation.

As it comes, this population surge in the central and sea-shore district will enhance the economy of the community. It will build strength at the core and help to stabilize the pattern of the city. It will give new vitality to the downtown area where property values are of such importance to the entire community.

The outlying sections of the city and the nearby areas have done mighty well in recent years, and the development there has been of tremendous value to the economy. New development at the core need not detract from or harm the other sections. It will simply give better balance and greater strength, to the benefit of all.

SO WENT our conversation as I brought my friend back down town and transferred him into his own car for the start of his trip back to Oregon.

At some pains, I explained to him the best routes back through Los Angeles.

Oscar 'Crowns' Pretty Miriam Fairest Miss Universe of All

By GEORGE ERES

When Oscar Meinhardt looks at the mirror on his wall and murmurs who is the fairest of them all, does his mirror say "Oscar Meinhardt?"

Nope.

It says Miriam Stevenson of South Carolina, Miss Universe of 1955.

And Oscar of the Beauty Pageants, who has directed them since they started and seen a lot of beauty with his untired twinkling eyes, confesses the mirror doesn't lie.

"I have to pick Miss Stevenson as the Miss Universe of all the Miss Universes so far," he said. She was not only structurally beautiful, she was beautiful within. She was an honest, sincere, good girl—a marvelous girl."

BUT OSCAR, whose girls they all were in a sense, hastens to add, "they were all beautiful, though."

What's his view of one of his girls, Christiane Martel, Miss Universe of 1953, who went into the movies in the nude in Mexico and naturally was a smash?

Meinhardt didn't bat an eyelid.

"Miss Martel is one of the biggest stars in Mexico, he said. 'I think the film in question could have been better produced, but it was done in good taste. It was, after all on a Biblical theme.'"

But more to the point, perhaps, "Miss Martel is making more money in Mexican films than many stars are making here," he said. "That's what she wanted—a career in films. And she's successful—she's made many fine films other than the one in which she appears nude."

THE MISS UNIVERSE pageants in recent years have not had a tie-in with film studios. This year, again, no film contracts will be prizes in the beauty pageant July 17-27, sponsored by the City of Long Beach, Max Factor and Catalina Swim Suits.

"But the girls will spend a day at 20th Century-Fox Studios this year," Meinhardt said. "They'll meet motion pic-



MIRIAM STEVENSON
For Her, An Oscar

ture stars and eat in the commissary with film luminaries. I'm sure that many of the contestants will be offered film contracts."

There'll be more girls in the Pageant this year. Thus far the count is 86—45 states will send contestants as compared with 43 last year; 41 countries as compared with 31 last year.

"Ceylon and Morocco have advised they won't be able to send girls because of economic conditions in those countries," said Meinhardt.

But then Poland has decided to send a delegate and negotiations are now on at a level just below the "summit level" for Russia to participate.

"I should like to see a Russian girl enter as a goodwill project," he said. "That's the view of the Intourist people, Russian agency which is considering the matter."

FOUR FOREIGN NATIONS already have picked candidates: Argentina, Celina Mercedes Ayala; Colombia, Luz Marina Zuloaga; Poland, Alicja Bobrowska and Uruguay, Irene Augustyniak.

Three United States entries have been selected: Florida, Marcia Balibus; South Dakota, Helen Youngquist and Vermont, Doreen Patricia McNamee. By July 4 all states and countries will have chosen can-

didates.

Along with more girls, there'll be better entertainment, said Meinhardt. "The best professional talent available will be used."

Mr. Meinhardt didn't reveal all but he did allow as: "It's going to be the biggest yet. And every year it will be bigger than it was the year before."

100 N.Y. Inspectors Hunt Banned Drug

NEW YORK (AP)—More than 100 health department inspectors were called in for emergency duty Saturday. They tracked down 1,530 bottles of Marsilid, an energizing drug, and banned them from sale.

A dosage of 150 milligrams of Marsilid a day was blamed by a San Francisco coroner's jury for the death of Mrs. Frances Simpson, 55.

The New York City health department continued its in-

vestigation of the death of Miss Irene Frank, 64, to determine if the drug contributed to her death. She died Feb. 3 in Bellevue Hospital.

Hoffman-Laroche, Inc., of Nutley, N.J., manufacturers of Marsilid, announced it is removing from the market any packages of the drug which bear labels recommending a dose of 150 milligrams a day.

The company had reduced the recommended dosage to 50 mil-

ligrams a day, but some packages with the 150-milligram suggestion are still in circulation. These are the packages being withdrawn by Hoffman-Laroche and the ones sought by New York City health inspectors.

The city health department said inspectors had visited more than 1,800 drugstores here and found 361 bottles containing 25,143 tablets in 250 stores. The search will continue Monday.

Marsilid is sold only upon prescription and under medical supervision.

A medical examiner gave the cause of Miss Frank's death as "jaundice; sub-acute yellow atrophy of liver."

Yugo U.N. Delegate

BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslavia Saturday named Dobrivoja Vidic, undersecretary for foreign affairs, as its permanent representative to the United Nations.

a Broadway exclusive

SILVER SPECTACULAR

Limited time only

by Oneida Community

special introductory offer.

SAVE 30%

HEIRLOOM "YOUNG LOVE" PATTERN IN STERLING SILVER

4-pc. basic place setting

15.91

Young Love . . . a romance of rose buds . . . intimately mingled on splendid mirror bright silver, the image of fine dining. 4-pc. place setting consists of fork, knife, teaspoon, salad fork. This special introductory offer expires June 16, so better hurry!

5-pc. place setting: teaspoon, soup spoon, knife, fork, salad fork . . . 19.77
6-pc. place setting: knife, fork, salad fork, soup spoon, teaspoon, bread and butter spreader . . . 22.50
32-pc. service for 8 in chest, 8 each: knives, forks, teaspoons, salad forks . . . 127.28

Plus 10% Fed. tax

SAVE 53.05

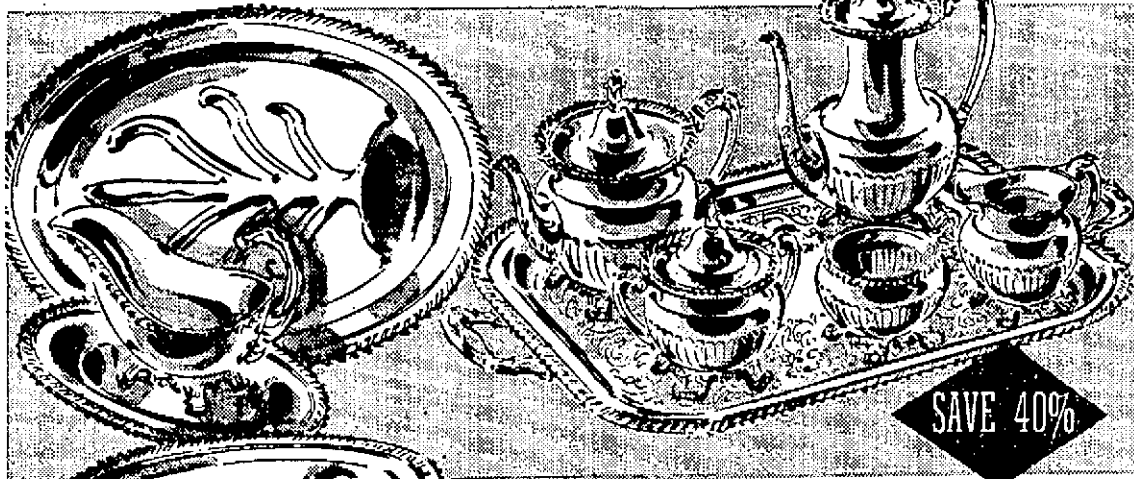
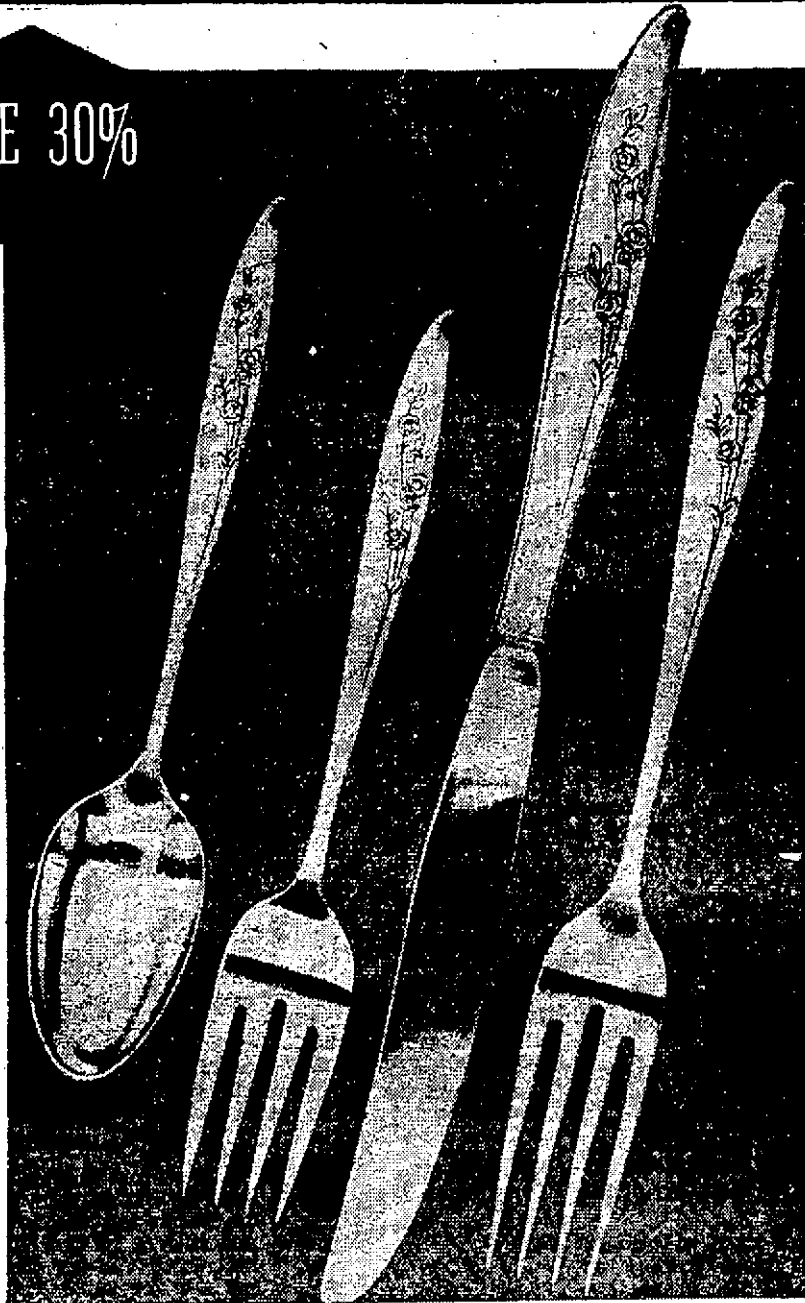
CORONATION BY COMMUNITY 50-PC. SILVERPLATE FOR 8

39.95

manufacturer's clearance, \$93 val. in open stock

One of the most popular silverplate patterns of all times . . . reigning in over one and a quarter million homes. Set consists of 16 teaspoons, 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY



SAVE 40%

GEORGIAN GADROON HOLLOWARE

In Fine Silverplate

Well and tree platter, 18" . . . 19.50
Gravy boat and tray . . . 16.50
Bread tray, 14" size . . . 9.60
Double vegetable dish . . . 19.50
6-pc. tea and coffee set on tray . . . \$99

Plus 10% Fed. tax

1 1/2 QT. BEVERAGE PITCHER

silver on copper 6.95

Lovely Early American style is designed with simplicity to enhance your next social setting.

plus 10% Fed. tax



SAVE 30%

PAUL REVERE SILVERPLATE BOWLS

10" size 9.99

Dozens of uses . . . designed from a historical masterpiece! Use for centerpieces, fruits, candy. 8" size . . . 7.99; 6" size . . . 5.99; 4" size . . . 2.99

plus 10% Fed. tax

SILVERWARE—SECOND FLOOR

LIVER, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES QUICKLY DISAPPEAR!

Why continue to suffer these distressing symptoms of HEARTBURN, BLOATING, GAS, SOUR STOMACH, ACID VOMITING, and indigestion? Dr. Chan's Natural Chinese Herbs may help you back to health and happiness. They are created to benefit the entire system, soothe the affected parts, give you quick relief without painful office treatment with the natural Herbs Treatment.

DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas, and lower the blood pressure. No matter what your ailment may be there is a herb remedy for it.

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

- | | | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| • Anemia | • Cramps or Milk Leg | • Heart Trouble | • Prostate Gland |
| • Appendicitis | • Dizziness | • Hemorrhoids | • Rheumatism |
| • Arthritis | • Dropsy | • High and Low Blood Pressure | • Sinus Trouble |
| • Asthma | • Eczema | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Eye Trouble | • Leg Trouble | • Sleeplessness |
| • Bells | • Female Trouble | • Liver Trouble | • Sour-Stomach |
| • Bright's Disease | • Galls | • Lumbago | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Catarrh | • Gout | • Nervousness | • Stomach Ulcers |
| • Chronic Cough | • Headaches | • Piles | • Ulcers |
| • Colds | | | • Underweight |
| • Colitis | | | • Urinary Disease |
| • Constipation | | | • Vomiting |

CHINESE HERBS FOR CHRONIC AILMENTS LASTING RESULTS

FREE CONSULTATION WITH THIS AD
Dr. Chan D. O., invites you to his office for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Herbs can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method, why not you? A trial will convince you.

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Tues. & Fri. 10-8
Sunday Closed
IPT-4-13-58

SHOP MONDAY,
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
9:30 'TIL 9:30

The BROADWAY Long Beach

Death Notices

ANDERSON—Vera Dixon, 38, of 6732 Rosebay St., died Friday. Surviving are her husband, Dean; a daughter, Carol; a son, Michael; two brothers, Harry and Melvin, and a sister, Mrs. Mildred D. Tangren. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Lakewood Latter Day Saints First Ward Chapel.

WILLIAMS—Vivian Wesley, 47, of 222-C Grand Ave., died Thursday. He is survived by his wife, Vera; two sons, Wesley and Clayton; sisters, Lena and Mrs. C. F. Bowman, and two brothers, Earl and Houston. Services, Tuesday, 2 p.m., in the Mottell's and Peek Chapel, Third St. and Alamitos Ave.

SMITH—Susan Ann, 82, of San Diego and formerly of Bellflower, died Thursday. She is survived by three sons, Ray, Floyd and Marvin; three daughters, Mrs. Josie Barnett, Mrs. Flossie Bolen and Mrs. Geneva Hubbert, and a brother, Thompson. Service Monday, at 1:30 p.m., at Mottell's and Peek Colonial Chapel, Midway City.

FENNEVELL (Norwalk) — Palmer Edward, 64, of 12019 Pine St., died Wednesday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Nellie Hammond. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles. Mottell's and Peek in charge.

RICE—Edith M., 78, of 758 Lime Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Emma Warkentien and Wilhelmina Krohn, and a brother, John. Services, Monday, 3 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel, Third St. and Alamitos Ave.

TADICH—Mrs. George M. of 335 Roswell Ave. died Thursday. She was the former Mrs. Charles Royal Butler. Surviving are husband and sisters, Mrs. Bruce Wallace and Mrs. Bernhard Jakobsen. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peek.

TRAINER (Wilmington) — Lyle Raymond, 48, of 22712 S. Catskill St., died Wednesday. He was a veteran of World War II. Surviving are wife, Mildred; sons, Kenneth and David; brother, Kenneth; Trainer, and sister, Amine Sullivan. Service Monday, 10 a.m., West Los Angeles Veterans Administration Chapel, Mottell's & Peek directing.

GREEN—Mrs. Josephine St. Jeor, 73, of 207 Argonne Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, David; daughters, Mrs. Edward C. Webber and Mrs. Ada Knowlton; son, Francis H. Green; brother, E. F. St. Jeor; sisters, Mrs. Carolyn Kramenburg and Mrs. E. E. Ahlstrom; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 7 p.m., Mottell's & Peek.

SMITH (Paramount)—Orson, 82, of 13952 Arthur St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Beulah; sister, Ada Foreman. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Paramount Mortuary Chapel.

BICE (Paramount) — Creed Calloway, 78, of 7231 Richfield St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Rachel; daughters, Myrtle Lee Owens, Shirley Irene Wakefield and Rosie Edna Croan; sons, Jack E. and Stanley L. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Paramount Mortuary Chapel.

CLARKE — Nancy Caroline, 75, of 5625 Myrtle Ave., died Wednesday. She is survived by a daughter, Olive Johnson, and two sons, Vance and Robert. Funeral services were held Saturday at Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier.

MENDOZA (Seal Beach) — Ralph Nunes, 77, of 126 Main St., died Friday. Surviving is wife, Viola A. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Smith's Mortuary, Huntington Beach. Requiem mass Tuesday, 8 p.m., St. Anne's Catholic Church, Seal Beach.

SHORT (Wilmington)—Fred A., 46, of 1249 Ravenna Ave., died Wednesday in Junction

Coeds Will Travel on Scholarships

State College coeds entering their junior or senior years next fall are eligible to compete for an eight-week tour of Europe this summer. Each applicant must write an essay on why she would like to win the scholarship promoting foreign study and good will.

The study-tour scholarship, including four weeks of accredited study at the University of Vienna, will be awarded by the Soroptimist International of Anaheim, in cooperation with American Association for the United Nations.

Coeds at Chapman College, Fullerton Junior College, Orange Coast College and Santa Ana Junior College and graduates of Anaheim Union High School enrolled in any other accredited college are eligible.

Applicants should contact deans of women at their colleges.

City, Kan. Survivors are his wife, Lela; son, Charles; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Short, of Long Beach; sister, Mrs. Burton Kortgard, and two brothers, Alfred and Harry. Funeral services Monday, 2 p.m., McNeer's Mortuary chapel. Burial in Green Hills Memorial Park.

MURPHY (Santa Ana)—Evelyn A., 76, of 12062 Edinger St., died Friday. Surviving are brothers, Lester, William, Ray and Richard; sisters, Mrs. Goldie Ball and Mrs. Marjorie White; stepdaughter, Mrs. Manila Kretz. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Honold Brothers Mortuary, Garden Grove.

SLANT, Va. — A spanking new Confederate general's uniform and a kiss on the cheek brought a combination of tears and smiles Saturday from "General" John B. Salling, Virginia's 111-year-old Civil War survivor.

Both the uniform and the kiss came from three members of the Women's Army Corps who drove here from Ft. Myer, Va., to present Salling with the garment. Salling had mentioned last year that he would like to have a summer weight uniform because his winter one

was "just too hot for summertime."

Surprised by the peck on the cheek from Sgt. 1/C Betty Rosheim of Darien, Conn., the wide-eyed "general" broke into a warm smile and remarked to the dozen newsmen inside his small bedroom:

"You see, I don't kiss the girls. They always kiss me." Salling's daughter, Mrs. H. A. McCamey—with whom the general makes his home—helped him into a wheelchair. There he sat and joked for about an hour with the three

WACs and the newsmen visiting in his hillside home located in Scott County in southwestern Virginia.

The other two WACs who took part in the presentation were M/Sgt. Esther Nesbitt of Sycamore, Ill., and Specialist 2/C Isabel M. Olsen of Patchogue, N. Y.

When Sgt. Nesbitt handed him the gray, gold braided outfit, Salling's eyes filled with tears and he said:

"God bless you. That's about the best thing I can think of to say. It sure is nice."

He then put on the double-breasted coat and buttoned it high under his chin. He also demanded his Texas Ranger hat, a birthday gift of two years ago. Salling will be 112 on May 15.

"General" Salling—the title is an honorary one—has a full head of black hair which he said never turned gray "because I never washed it. Nothing but rainwater ever fell on this old head," he joked.

The WACs also gave the general a scroll containing the signatures of the 135

women in the two Ft. Myer companies who sponsored the uniform project.

When Salling, who said in a letter to the WACs earlier that he never saw a girl he didn't like, was told that 135 girls had a part in getting him the uniform, he quipped: "Well, if I could get around

like I could five years ago, I'd just go back with you."

Salling actually did not take part in Civil War combat. He served in the 25th Virginia Regiment and dug saltpetre, which was used in making Confederate munitions.

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Genuine values NOW . . . Low budget terms direct with Baldwin, 3 years to pay! . . . or Rent-to-Buy
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YOUR FIGURE AND TODAY'S FASHIONS

basic interpretations for juniors to matrons

by HOLLY WOOD
V-ette Vassarette

2.50 to 8.95



- A. Petite cup petal shell, cotton with applique. White; 30-36. . . . \$3
- B. Junior girdle or panty girdle, panel front with nylon Pow Aire sides, back. White; S-M-L. . . . 3.95

- C. Definitely Yours wired undercup bra; nylon lace, whispool cups. White; or white-etched with pink, blue or champagne mint; B&C 32-38. . . . 3.95
- D cup 32-38. . . . 7.50
- Cotton, not shown, in white; B&C cups, 32-38 3.95; D cup 32-38. . . . 7.50
- D. Matching panel front-and back girdle, or panty girdle, of lace and lastex. In white, pink, blue and champagne mint; S-M-L. 8.95

- E. Petal pusher bra with booster undercups, whispool stitched. White; A cup, 32-36; B & C cups, 32-38. . . . 2.50
- F. Two-way stretch girdle or panty girdle that's America's favorite. White; S-M-L-XL. . . . 5.95

The special look of today's clothes requires special figuring to look their best so you look your best. Hollywood V-ette & Vassarette accept the challenge of the chemise . . . come up with bras and girdles that build you up, or down, according to your special needs.

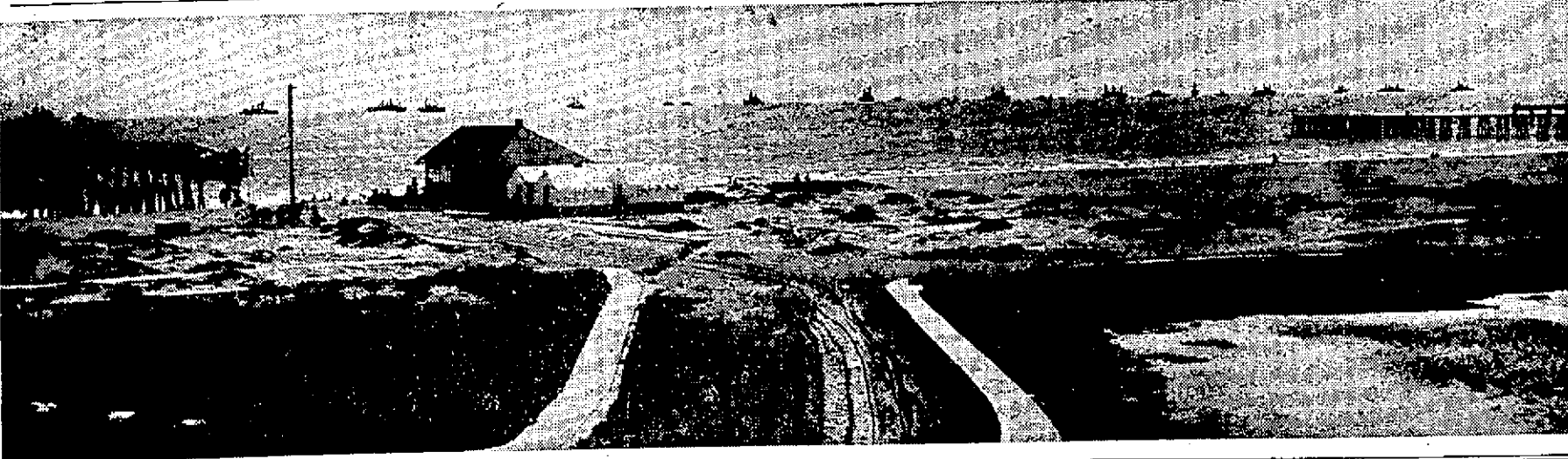
- G. Stay There bra, padded with front hook and elastic back. White; A&B cups, 32-36. . . . \$5
- Same style, not padded; A cup, 32-36; B&C 32-38. . . . 3.50
- H. Pow Aire girdle or panty girdle with Banlon® front panel. White; S-M-L. . . . 6.95

FOUNDATIONS—STREET FLOOR

the **BROADWAY**

ON THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

Long Beach



THE LONG WHITE LINE

How the White Fleet looked in its Long Beach parade of 1908 is indicated in this photograph of the period taken from Seaside Park at Pier Ave. Crowds lined the bluff overlooking this beach for a vantage point from which to view the majestic passage of 16 battleships.

T. R.'s MIGHTY MOVE

Big White Fleet Visited in 1908

Sixteen U. S. battleships, painted a gleaming white, gave Southlanders a thrill just 50 years ago this spring. The Great White Fleet, nearing the end of an around-the-world cruise, steamed into Southern California. Four warships put into Long Beach. Another four anchored at San Pedro. Still another quartet was on view in Santa Monica Bay. The remainder could be visited at Redondo Beach.

The town turned out to watch the ocean-going wagons of white.

THE LONG BEACH PRESS, in its Saturday, April 18, 1908 edition, observed:

"As early as 10 o'clock this morning the crowds began to gather on the bluff to the eastward from the pier, some on foot, others in automobiles, some with lunch boxes and some without.

"Others speedily collected until the bluff was lined with people. Many of the home people had arranged parties in private yards all along the eastern bluff."

The Great White Fleet was dispatched on its globe-girdling tour by President Theodore Roosevelt. Many observers say it was "the greatest single act of his presidency."

He sent the fleet on its mission to show Japan, and Europe as well, that the United States was a great world power.

BEFORE THE TOUR the White House had received intelligence reports that Japan was preparing to attack the Philippines or Panama, or both.

The fleet made stopovers in Japan and Australia. "Good-will stopovers," they were called. But at sea the ships held target practice.

This is how they anchored here:

Long Beach—Georgia (flagship), New Jersey, Rhode Island and Virginia.

San Pedro—Connecticut (flagship), Kansas, Vermont and Louisiana.

Santa Monica Bay—Alabama (flagship), Ohio, Missouri and Maine.

Redondo Beach—Minnesota (flagship), Illinois, Kearsarge and Kentucky.

THE PRESS, in its Monday evening, April 20, 1908 edition, continues the story of the Southland visit:

"Fully as large a crowd as viewed the mighty around-the-world fleet when it steamed past Long Beach Saturday, if not a larger one, was present here Sunday to avail itself of the opportunity to board the battleships. . . .

"About 10 minutes after 6 o'clock Sunday morning the four battleships belonging to the Second Division . . . lifted their anchors and left San Pedro Harbor. Headed by the Georgia, this division sailed southward, and then in a half circle, headed off toward the southeast, going as far as Devil's Gate (now Belmont Pier). . . .

"Gov. J. N. Gillett, who is here to officially welcome the Great White Squadron, was greeted with cheers and prolonged applause as he rose to speak Sunday afternoon in the auditorium."

THE GREAT WHITE FLEET ended its tour on the East Coast, steaming into Hampton Roads, Va., in a seven-mile line.

With black smoke belching from its stacks, the fleet fired a salute to "Teddy" Roosevelt, who had gone to Virginia to cheer the ships home.

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Glamorous New MAICO Hearing Glasses

improve your appearance and your hearing!

Now you can hear well, and still conceal your hearing loss with fashionable new Maico Hearing Glasses. Choose them in face-flattering colors.

Optical services on Maico Hearing Glasses available only through the optical profession.

MAICO HEARING CENTER

Sam Goodman, Mgr., Lobby, Professional Bldg., 5th & Pine, HB 5-2077

Your Box-Page Ad

Yes, you can run an ad like this—two columns wide by two inches deep—on the Bargain Box Page Monday in the Press-Telegram and Tuesday in the Independent for the low, low price of \$19.76 on a 13-week contract. Get new business this easy, inexpensive way! Call Olga, HE 5-1161, Ext. 246, today!

Independent, Press-Telegram

604 Pine Avenue — HE 5-1161, Extension 246

DOOLEY'S Spring SALE

NEW '58



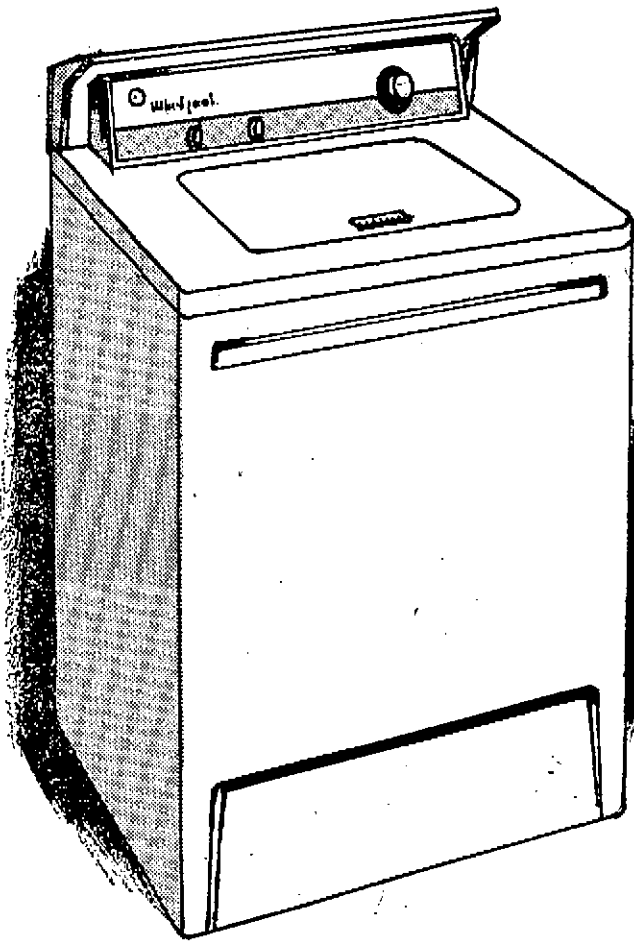
Whirlpool

2-CYCLE IMPERIAL STYLED

AUTOMATIC WASHER WITH

- ★ LINT-FREE WASHING
- ★ INFINITE WATER LEVELS
- ★ 5 WASH-RINSE TEMPS
- ★ COLD WATER WASH
- ★ MONEY SAVING SUDS-MISER SUDS RETURN SYSTEM

CLEANER, MORE AUTOMATIC WASHING!



Whatever the fabric, you can be sure it's washed right with this new RCA Whirlpool automatic washer. The built-in, full-time lint filter screens out lint and fuzz. Surgitor Agitator action plus Free-Flow draining and thorough rinsing for a cleaner, brighter wash. Holds a big family 10-pound load. This is a deluxe model with such exclusive features as soap saving Suds-Miser and automatic water level selector.

DOOLEY'S SALE PRICE!

START AS LOW AS

138⁸⁸*

For an EA 10 RCA WHIRLPOOL with trade

LOW EASY TERMS

* DELIVERED, NORMAL INSTALLATION, GUARANTEED

WE SERVICE WASHERS

Dooley maintains a complete service department, staffed by factory-trained service men.

CALL

Garfield 3-8453

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DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 to 4

MON. and FRI. 9 to 9

TUES., WED., THURS., SAT., 9 to 6

Pope at Concert

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII attended Saturday a symphonic and vocal concert directed by Arthur Rodzinski of New York.

Does BLADDER WEAKNESS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new, scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness"—too frequent, burning and itching urination, Bed Wetting, Getting Up Nights—or Strong Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney or Bladder Irritations, which often result in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervousness. In such cases New Improved CYSLEX usually gives quick, calming relief by combating irritating germs in acid urine, and by relaxing, analgesic pain relief. Over a billion CYSLEX tablets used—proves safety and success. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified CYSLEX at drugist today. See how much better you feel tomorrow. Money back guarantee.

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Just like they say . . . this is a new Vigoro made right here especially to make your dichondra grow green! green! green! So nice too . . . doesn't smell because there's no sewage sludge in it. None at all. It's green and clean. Goes 50% further. And because it's Vigoro you know it feeds far longer and you know it won't burn.

More growing and green-ing power (and protection from soil insects if you need it)



Liquid Vigoro Complete Dichondra Food in gallon jugs with handy applicator that attaches to your garden hose. Liquid Vigoro Complete Dichondra Food Plus Insecticide

SOME LIKE IT DRY

Vigoro Complete Dichondra Food in 8, 20 or 40-lb. bags. Vigoro Complete Dichondra Food Plus Insecticide comes in 40-lb. bags.

Everybody likes Vigoro Complete Dichondra Food. At your dealer's now. Better get it!



'Smog Detectives' Pursue Elusive Secret of Eye-Burning Gases

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (UP)—If there is a solution to the smog problem which has kept Southern Californians and residents of the east bleary-eyed for years, a small group of men in this Oklahoma town may play a large part in finding it.

A force of about a dozen "smog detectives" has been working in a small laboratory here for two years trying to find out just what comes out of an automobile exhaust pipe and why it sometimes causes troublesome smog.

The tests are being conducted at the Petroleum Experimental Station of the U.S. Bureau of Mines under the direction of R. W. Hurn.

TECHNOLOGICALLY, there is not a shred of evidence that there can be a smogless gasoline," Hurn says. This statement might not meet with universal acceptance by oil companies, but Hurn believes it may be possible to create a gasoline less prone to cause smog—though he accentuates the "may."

Smog-bound residents of Los Angeles and parts of the eastern seaboard still hope for something which could take the sting out of their eyes, and several agencies are working on the problem.

The Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District, the Stanford and the Franklin Institutes all are doing smog research, and both the Gulf Oil Corp. and the Shell Oil Co. are doing work related to the smog problem.

What makes smog, anyway?

"SMOG IS MADE BY the reaction in the atmosphere of exhaust gases under the stimulation of radiation from the sun," is the explanation of Hurn.

The smog detectives here have a test engine mounted in the laboratory which duplicates all sorts of road conditions. The engine is operated with various types of gasolines and the exhaust is very carefully measured.

Test conditions include idling, fast and slow accelerations, stops from high speed and moderate slowing down. During each test minute traces of unburned gasoline and combustion products are recovered.

"Gas Chromatography" is what the scientists here call their new analytical tool. The amount of ordinary gasoline that would drop from the sharp point of a pin can be separated into more than 25 or 30 distinct compounds and analyzed.

OTHER SENSITIVE instruments are used, including one which can record changes in air pressure caused by a person passing through a swinging door 20 feet away.

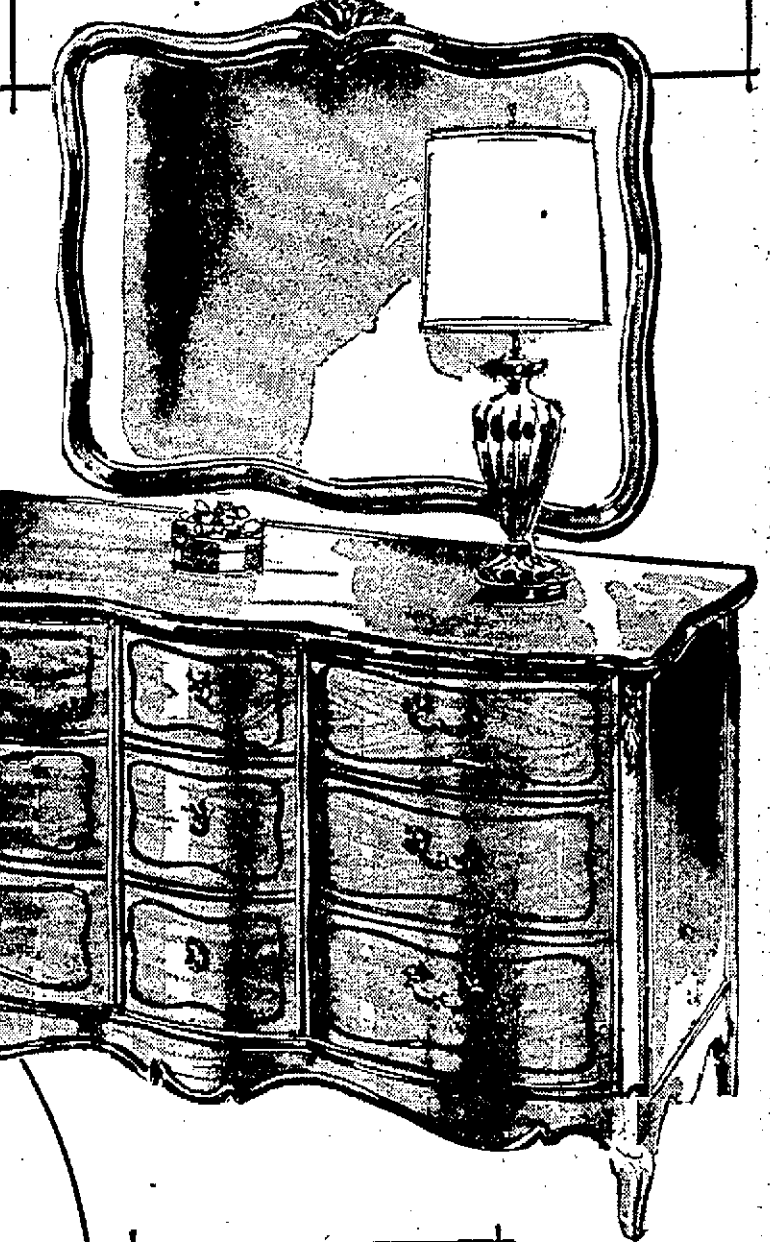
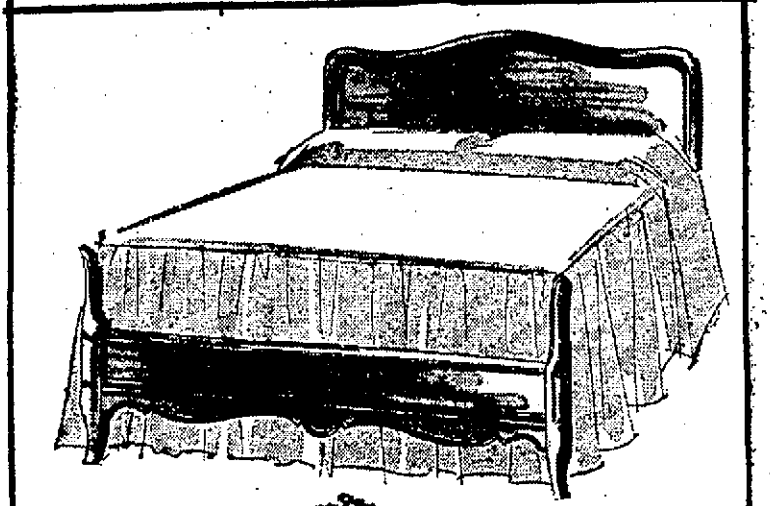
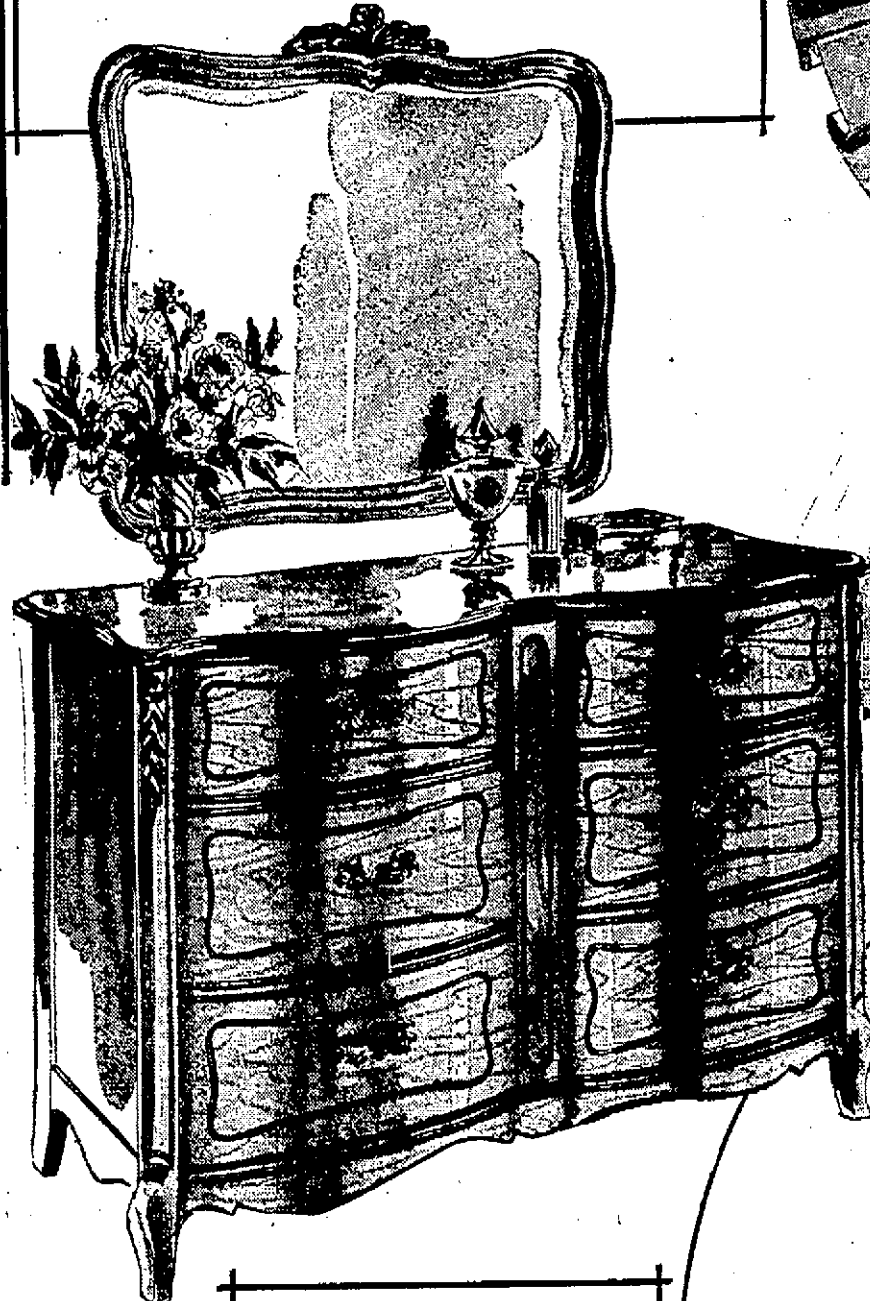
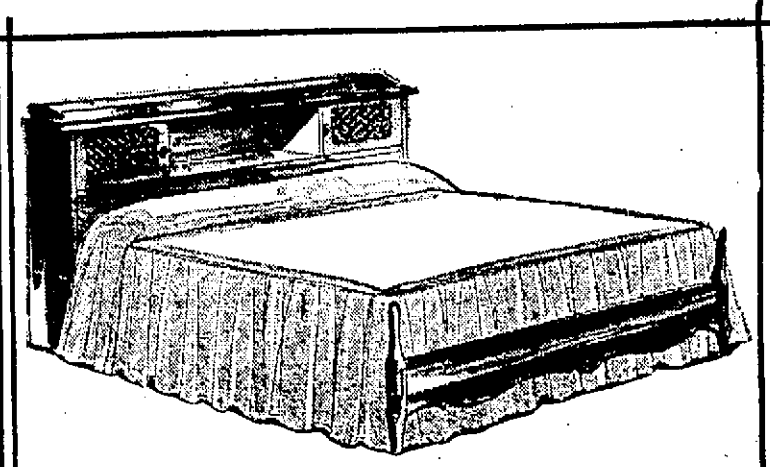
Air pollution is getting to be a serious U.S. problem, which motor vehicles are helping make worse.

BY 1975 THERE may be as many as 100 million automotive vehicles on the road, which will consume two billion barrels of gasoline a year. Of this amount, nearly 120 million barrels of the gasoline will pass through automobile engines unburned—wasted.

"What a witches-brew of exhaust we'll be getting then," said Hurn.

For every one million parts of auto exhaust, less than 1,500 parts are the ones which cause smog. The smog detectives here are trying to isolate those parts now and pass the information on to others who will try to make cities a cleaner, fresher place in which to live and drive.

SHOP MONDAY FROM 9:30 to 9



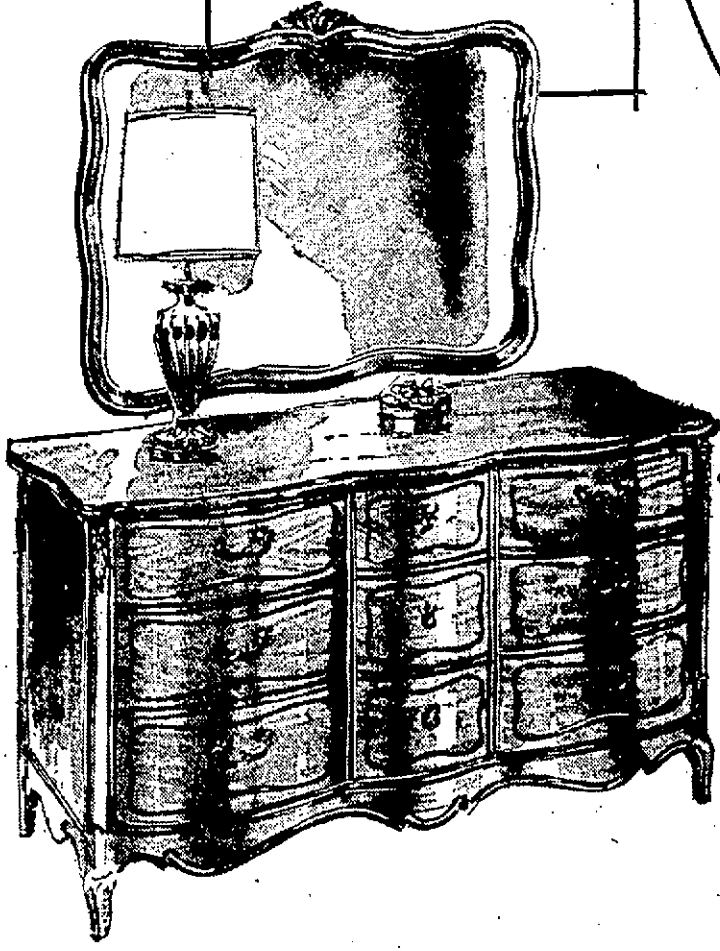
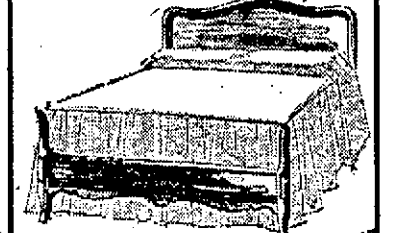
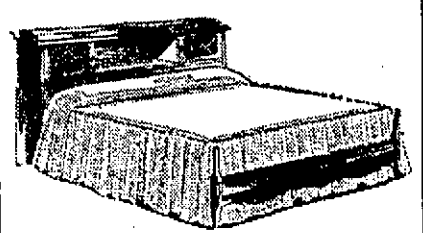
our most popular
French Provincial

Graceful, distinctive French, beautifully designed, carefully made...the native cherry veneers in our fine light Lorraine finish. Detailed carving on corner posts and mirrors, routed drawer faces, fligree type brass pulls.

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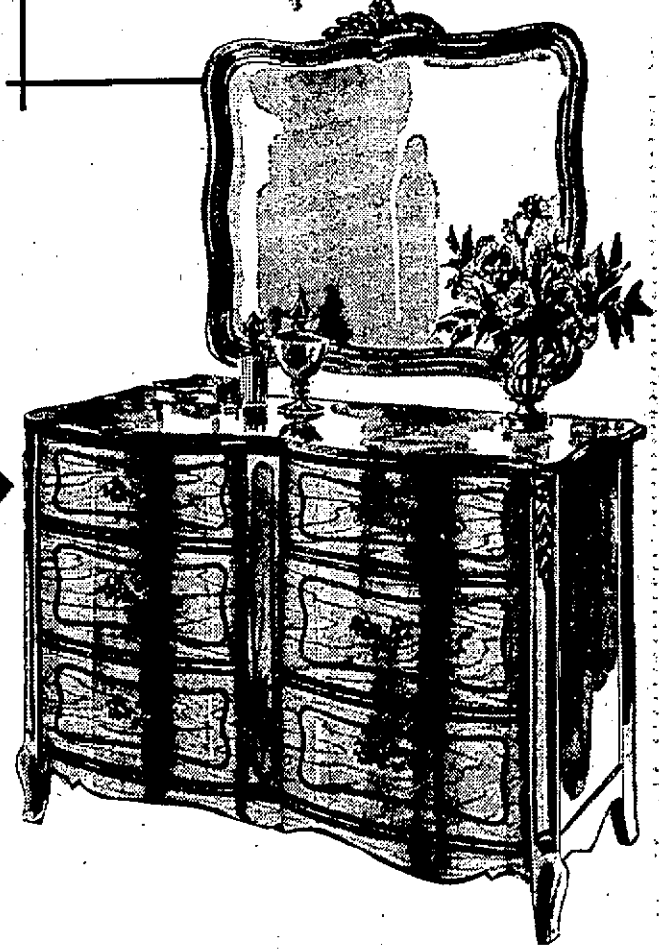
- 54" six-drawer double dresser
- Mirror, carved frame, 42" x 33"
- Full size bookcase bed, foot & rails
- OR
- 58" nine-drawer triple dresser
- Mirror, carved frame, 46" x 33"
- Panel bed with foot, full or twin

3-PC. SET \$ **198** val. 259.50



- 58" nine-drawer triple dresser
 - Mirror, carved frame, 46" x 33"
 - Full size bookcase bed, foot & rails
- 3-pc. **226.50**

- 54" six-drawer double dresser
 - Mirror, carved frame, 42" x 33"
 - Panel bed with foot, full or twin
- 3-pc. **169.50**



available to match, not illustrated:
34" three-drawer commode 79.50, **55.00** 36" five-drawer chest 99.50, **79.50**
20" one-drawer night stand 49.75, **29.50**

CREDIT TERMS: low as 10% down, long as 24 months to pay
TRADE IN your old furniture on Barkers "New for Old" plan

NINE BIG FLOORS of fine home furnishings for every decor and every budget! See our popular easy-to-play Hammond Organs!

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D O W N T O W N L O N G B E A C H

PENNEY'S GRAND 56th ANNIVERSARY

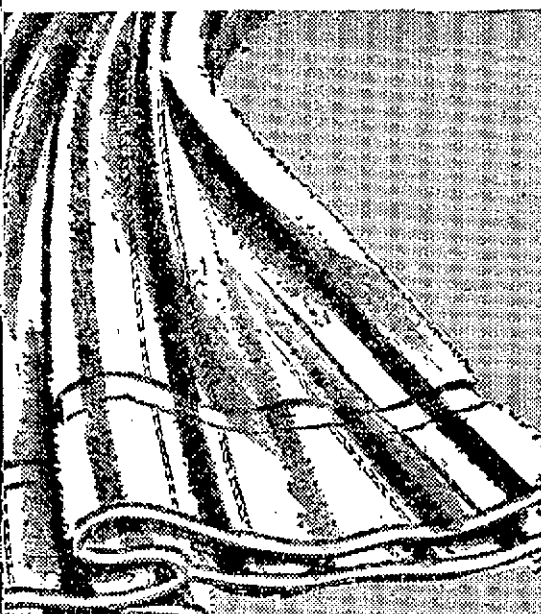
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! **4 YDS \$1**



MACHINE WASHABLE 80-SQUARE DRESS LENGTHS

Not since grandmother's calicos swept the floor have we had such sweeping fabric values! Come find geometrics, conversational, floral prints as well as glowing solids. Really smooth, hi-count percale for family fashions, pet cafes!

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! **2^{RS} \$1**



CARNIVAL STRIPES ON EVERY CANNON TOWEL

For fashion, for money you can't beat Penney's fine quality Cannons. Colorful stripes to match Cannon's luscious solid colors. Strong selvages. Deep looped.

Face Towels 15 by 25 in. **3 for \$1**
Wash Cloths 12 by 12 in. **6 for \$1**

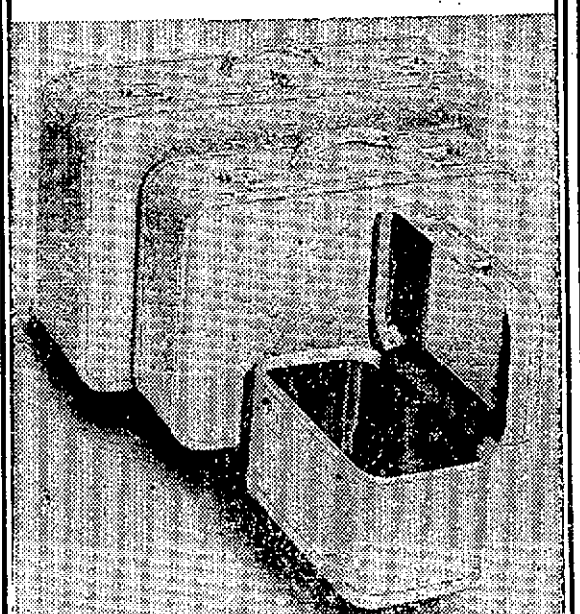
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! **3^{RS} \$5**



PRIME SELECTION! MEN'S WANTED SPORT SHIRTS

What style! What comfort! What savings! Included are wash n' wear cottons, silk and cotton, rayons, blends and many more! Styles that are in demand at much higher prices. Sizes small, medium, large.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! **3 pieces 18⁸⁸**



VALUE PACKED LUGGAGE 3 PIECES! VINYL COVER

No valise, even Papa's biggest ever went so far to carry so much as this attractive 3-piece set. 21-inch weekend case, 26-inch pullman, traincase. Wood frame, Celanese rayon lining.

*Plus Fed. Tax

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! **\$14⁸⁸**



56 PIECES

- 8 DINNER PLATES
- 8 SALAD PLATES
- 10 CUPS
- 8 SAUCERS
- 8 FRUIT
- 8 COUPE SOUPS
- 1 CREAMER
- 1 COVERED SUGAR
- 2 VEGETABLE DISHES
- 1 PLATTER

3 Hand Painted Patterns Underglazed for beauty that lasts

And trust Penney's to give you more! . . . like 2 extra cups, 1 extra vegetable dish. Ovenproof, so you can put plates in the oven, bring them to the table warm. Leaf, "Petaluma," or florals, "Pink Chantilly," "Laurentide."



SPECIAL BUY! FLORAL HAND HOOKED RUGS OF RAYON 'N WOOL OVAL AND OBLONG

- SIZE 2x 3 FT. **2.88**
- SIZE 2x 4 FT. **3.88**
- SIZE 3x 5 FT. **7.88**
- SIZE 4x 6 FT. **11.88**
- SIZE 6x 9 FT. **27.88**
- SIZE 9x12 FT. **49.88**

• ROSE • BEIGE • GREEN

You've never before seen such beautiful, rich colors . . . perfect accents for either modern or provincial room settings. See their sharp, clear patterns . . . designed exclusively for Penney's. Resilient, long wearing combination of rayon and wool. Greatly reduced for this special event!

MANUFACTURERS' CLOSE-OUT PRICE! LENO-TEX SHEER RAYON BOUCLE DRAPERY YARDAGE

A manufacturers close-out makes this low, low price on this excellent quality fabric that was obviously made to sell for much more. Luxurious looking Leno-Tex sheer rayon boucle in beige, pink, aqua as well as many other wanted colors.

2 yds \$1

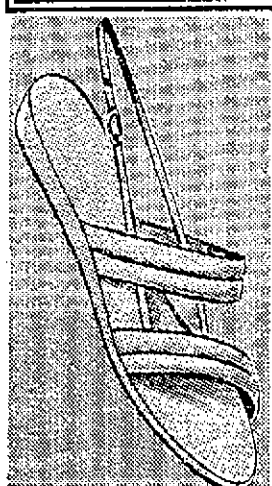
DOWNSTAIRS STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! **1⁵⁰**



WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS COTTON BLOUSES . . .

Here they are! The Paris-inspired blouson . . . the new chemise-look . . . and the tailored, tomboy . . . in your choice of deluxe woven stripes, or solid color broadcloth! A rainbow of brand new colors. Sizes 32 to 38.



WOMEN'S CASUAL SANDALS \$2

Soft kid sandals with the newest look in casual fashion! Foam rubber stitched right into straps. Also thong styles. White! Broken sizes.



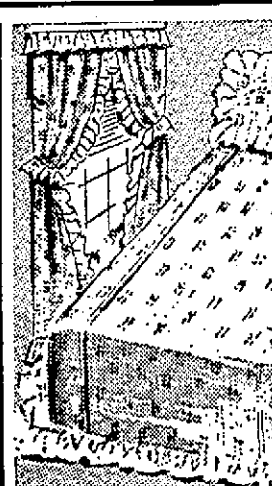
MINIMUM-CARE SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS 2.50

Penney's fabulous "drip-dries"! Our superior weave 'n' finish provides down-to-dark wrinkle resistance, reduces ironing to a touch-up. Sizes 14½ to 16½.



WOMEN'S PRINT AND PLAIN CAPRI PANTS 1.99

Terrific special buy on women's colorful capri pants. Solid colors in University style with buckle back as well as others in bold prints. Sizes 10 to 18.



MONOGRAM SERVICE

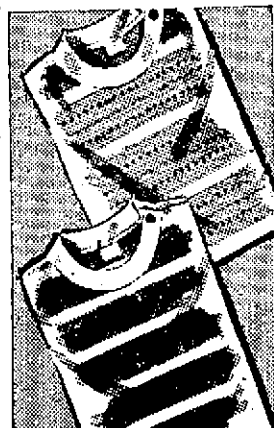
Any three initials or one name monogrammed for just 50¢! Ideal for giving that personal touch to sport shirts . . . blouses . . . towels . . . sweat shirts, etc. Also wonderful for club group uniforms. Quick service available everyday this week April 14 thru 19. Act now!

50¢

HIGH COUNT EVERGLAZE COTTON SPREADS 3.77

Sensational offer! Penney's fabulous price for almost wrinkle-free embossed cotton. Easy-care, machine wash in lukewarm water.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



TODDLERS' KNIT POLO SHIRTS

2 for \$1

Fine woven cottons in a rainbow of spring colors. Best selling woven stripes or pattern-effects. Machine washable. Better shop early! Sizes 1 to 4.



TODDLERS' PLAY SUITS

\$1

Your choice of attractive print-and-solid combination or all-over prints . . . in wash-and-wear cotton broadcloth, or polished cotton. Elastic waist. Sizes 2-3-4.



GIRLS' 10-OUNCE DENIM JEANS

66¢

The tough 'n' tumble boxer style jeans tomboys love! to play in! Elasticized waist! Ample full cut! Machine washable! Wheat, blue and grey. Sizes 2 to 8.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

MON. AND FRI. 9:30 TO 9 P. M.

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
5:00 P. M.
FRIDAY

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 4-7221
9834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
7624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — ME 3-0746
5954 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1958

SECTION C-1

New Car DIRECTORY

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 173-175 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS!

ALFA-ROMEO Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754	JAGUAR Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519 Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
AUSTIN-HEALEY Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	LINCOLN Harbor Lincoln 1633 American HE 7-4596
BERKELEY Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911	MG Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
BORGWARD Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519 Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993 Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545	MERCEDES-BENZ Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
BUICK Avalon Motors TE 4-6448 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751 Harry C. Clark NE 5-7141 150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton Bob O'Leary TO 1-1264 11214 So. Downey Ave., Downey Pecars Bros. Buick TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower San Pedro Buick TE 3-1363 1800 S. Pacific, San Pedro Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach LE 6-6588	MERCURY Harbor Mercury 1633 American HE 7-4596 Lou Harrison TO 6-1761 Geo. Meyer, 912 N.L.B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 2-7141
CADILLAC Ridings Motors 1501 American HE 7-2241	METROPOLITAN Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827 Severin Motors 630 American HE 6-9001 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308
CHEVROLET Beach City, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy. GE 3-7421 Cormier Chevrolet, 601 American HE 6-5291 Gledhill TO 4-3491 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington Harbor Chevrolet HE 6-3293 Anaheim and Atlantic Eddie Hopper, 146 S. Pomona, Brea JA 9-2115 Nance Chevrolet TO 7-1771 17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	MORRIS Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
CHRYSLER R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871 Mandic Motors LEX 6-6585 424 Main, Huntington Beach	OLDSMOBILE Harbor Motor Co. TE 4-1166 230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington C. Standlee Martin, 1227 American HE 6-9621 Nowlings TO 2-1161 7440 E. Firestone, Downey Leo Rule, 505 S. L. B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 8-4111 John M. Stokes Oldsmobile TO 7-1721 17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
CONTINENTAL Harbor Motors 1633 American HE 2-4596	OPEL Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751 Pecars Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Avalon Motors TE 4-6448 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
CORVETTE Beach City Chevrolet GE 3-7421 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet 601 American HE 6-5291	PACKARD Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
DESOTO Berry 1427 American HE 2-3421 Bob McClure, 51st and Atlantic GA 2-1296	PLYMOUTH Berry 1427 American Ave. HE 2-3421 R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871 Mandic Motors LEX 6-6585 424 Main, Huntington Beach Bob McClure, 51st and Atlantic GA 2-1296 Herman Miller FA 8-6161 1800 Cabrillo, Torrance Al Roberts, 10380 Garden Grove Bl. JE 7-7800 Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
DODGE Brookhurst Motors JE 7-7800 1051 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 Verne Holmes, 3449 Atlantic GA 4-8603 Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-8615 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	PONTIAC John P. Lamerdin NE 1-1123 302 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Salta Pontiac 1545 American HE 7-4111
EDSEL Snavelly & Langford NE 1-6163 401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton	RAMBLER Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827 Martin Motors, 410 N.L.B. Bl., Cptn. NE 1-8649 Nash Bellflower TO 7-7256 Severin Motors 630 American HE 6-9001 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308
ENGLISH FORD Bob Burt's Cars International GE 9-0491 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525	RENAULT-DAUPHINE Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525 Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
FIAT Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754 Pecars Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	SIMCA Harbor Mercury, 1633 American HE 7-4596 Pecars Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545
FORD Chief Chamberlain ME 3-1107 15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount Hensley-Johnson TO 7-2734 9823 E. Center St., Bellflower McKenzie 1033 American Ave. HE 6-9611 Pioneer Ford UN 5-1266 18403 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia	STUDEBAKER Ed Barbieri TO 7-2731 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
GOLIATH Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754	TRIUMPH Hampton Imports TE 1-1455 111 No. Pacific, San Pedro Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993 Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545
HILLMAN Dale Brown Motors GA 7-8941 2440 American Ave.	VOLVO Ed Barbieri's Volvoville TO 7-2731 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Cabe Bros. 2201 American HE 5-5381 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308 Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545
ISSETA Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754 Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911 Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545	WOLKSWAGEN Storey-Ricketts 740 American HE 7-7489
IMPERIAL R. O. Gould Co. 1601 American HE 7-2871	WILLIS-JEEP Dossier Motors 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560



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Alison's Nursery	15629 S. Atlantic, Compt. NE 1-0324
Ann's Pet Pantry	1440 E. 7th HE 7-7917
Bellis Hardware	9731 E. Compton Bl., Bellf. TO 7-5058
Bergman's TV, Hi-Fi & Radio	4207 Montair HA 5-1971
Berk's Men's Shop	2364 Santa Fe Ave. HE 7-8615
Bellflower Drug	16900 Bellflower Bl., Bellf. TO 7-2240
Belmont Hts. Signal Service	3940 E. Broadway GE 8-4981
Belmont Men's Shop	5013 E. 2nd Seal Beach
Benny Rapp Chevron Serv. Station	350 Main Ave. Seal Beach
Brite Cleaners	2185 Atlantic Ave. & 16227 Bellflower
Brook's Drug Store	302 Main Ave. Seal Beach
Butler Bros.	5252 Lakewood Blvd.
Cairn's Dutch Boy Paint Store	1639 E. Anaheim HE 2-6329 926 N. Avalon Blvd. TE 4-4254
Dutch Village Drug, Inc.	912 South TO 7-7296
C. L. Evans Service	6601 Cherry Ave. GA 3-9729
Davis Texaco Service	20th & Pacific
Don Slocumb Texaco & Garage Service	1101 E. Wardlow GA 4-3484
D. & B. Mobile Service	4160 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-9018
Dominguez Cleaners	2639 E. Carson TE 4-2727
Elite Yardage	2071 Santa Fe HE 2-1003
Finer Pharmacy	253 American HE 6-1494
Hedy & Greta's Ladies' Sportswear	3122 E. Anaheim GE 9-7751
Kemper's Bldg. Supplies	7001 Orange Ave. ME 3-6952
King's Pet Supplies & House of Dog Beauty	1165 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 7-4229
Lakewood Cleaners & Laundry	4145 Norse Way HA 5-1331
Lakewood Florists	4133 Viking Way HA 9-5911
Lower Drug	1189 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 6-5040
Mei Shipley's Mobil Service	495 South St. GA 2-6310
Migdal Pharmacy	5881 Atlantic GA 2-2490
Morgans Mobil Service	2337 E. 7th
Mottell's & Peek Flower Shop	3rd & Alamitos HE 2-6907
Moore's Stone Mill (Formerly Grist Mill) Natural Grain Products and Health Foods of All Kinds.	246 American HE 6-4756
Paris Shop Ladies' Apparel	2063 Santa Fe HE 7-5332
Parry's Signal Service Pick-up and Delivery	906 Pacific HE 7-9570
Personna Cleaners	2545 Atlantic GA 4-4352
Reliable Radio-TV	202 E. 4th HE 6-9897
Rieker's Prescription Pharmacy	706 Pine Ave. HE 7-1358
Santa Fe Drugs—Free Delivery	2432 Santa Fe Ave. HE 7-1432
Sam Heald Plumbing Co.	2782 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-8347
Schulman's Nutrition Center	142 Pine Ave. & 625 Pine Ave. GE 8-3190
Ted's Men's Wear	3120 E. Anaheim HE 6-7326
Ted Brown Jeweler	418 American Ave. HE 5-1362
The Garden Shop Nursery	5431 E. Spring GA 5-1362
Wagner Pharmacy	7th & Redondo HE 3-0429
Whitehead Shell Service	1230 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 2-9257
Wright's Mobile Service	292 Alamitos Ave. HE 2-1545

Funeral Notices

BLACKBURN—Martha B. of 630 Cedar Service Monday, 1 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Chapel, 555 Evans officiating. Rev. Llewellyn Evans officiating. Burial, 1 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Chapel, 555 Evans. **ROBERTS**—Carl H. age 64, of 2624 N. Pacific, passed away Thursday at St. Vincent's Hospital. Burial, 10 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Chapel, 555 Evans. **WILSON**—John H. age 61, of 1044 Line, passed away Sunday at St. Vincent's Hospital. Burial, 1 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Chapel, 555 Evans. **WILSON**—John H. age 61, of 1044 Line, passed away Sunday at St. Vincent's Hospital. Burial, 1 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Chapel, 555 Evans.

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With a real home atmosphere.
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Sixth & Locust

Funeral Notices

Dillard Mortuary
1242 Pacific Ave.
Phone HE 2-5901
FLOWER SHOP
Phone HE 5-6388
or HE 2-5901
TAYLOR—Arthur R. age 50, of 183 St. Vincent Ave. Service Monday, 1 p.m. in chapel. **DAY MORTUARY**
1242 PACIFIC AVE.

Funeral Directors

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1242 PACIFIC AVE.

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THESE PROPERTIES
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 131 THRU 143

2 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
739 Belmont	GE 9-4170	Belmont Heights
346 Colorado Pl	GE 8-2173	Belmont Heights
208 Pomona	GE 3-0433	Belmont Shore
1520 E. 36th	GE 1-6400	California Heights
3808 Charlemagne	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
3224 Chatwin	HA 5-1207	Lakewood
4762 Ccke	HE 7-1281	Lakewood
3383 Del Amo	HA 5-1217	Lakewood
4928 Fidler	HA 5-1207	Lakewood
3674 Woodruff	HE 2-3489	Lakewood
6228 Keynote	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Plaza
5332 Greenmeadow	HA 5-1207	Lakewood Village
5857 Barrios	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
1930 Conquista	GE 8-1131	Los Altos
5828 Oakbrook	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
2025 Ocania	HA 5-1217	Los Altos
2332 Tevis	HA 5-1237	Los Altos
6980 Belhurst	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
361 E. 53rd	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
1427 E. 68th	GA 2-6356	North Long Beach
206 E. Coolidge	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
6555 Falcon	GA 2-8164	North Long Beach
250 Sunset	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
498 Morningside	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
3253 Lees	HA 9-6383	Plaza
301 15th	GE 3-0433	Seal Beach
2646 E. 221st	HE 7-2372	West Side
2703 Fashion	HE 7-2372	West Side
2634 Baltic	GA 4-8950	Wrigley
2486 Linden	GE 4-8928	Wrigley
2679 San Francisco	GE 7-8412	Wrigley
222 W. 25th	GA 5-5395	Wrigley
2 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
1171 Claiborne	GA 4-0473	Bixby Knolls
4347 California	GE 3-5297	Bixby Knolls
9392 Weldon Dr.		Garden Grove
Nichols Manor		Lakewood
6323 Michelson	HA 5-1237	Los Altos
2840 Nipomo	GE 1-6400	North Long Beach
5866 Rose	GA 3-1487	West Side
2532 Fashion	GA 4-8113	Wrigley
1901 Golden	HE 2-3489	Wrigley
2045 Maine	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
364 Temple	GE 8-6889	Belmont Heights
707 E. Bixby Rd.	GA 4-8209	Bixby Knolls
1735 Temple	HE 7-1281	East Side
3501 Wisconsin	HE 7-1251	East Side
5624 Blackthorne	GA 2-6920	Lakewood
5525 Carfax	HA 5-1217	Lakewood
3947 Centralia	GE 3-4966	Lakewood
2858 Silva	GA 4-0473	Lakewood Plaza
3122 Heather	GA 4-8113	Lakewood Plaza
3154 Petaluma	HE 7-1281	Lakewood Plaza
6748 Premium	HA 5-1207	La Marina
6551 De Leon	HA 5-1217	Los Altos
11121 Ranger	GE 8-5452	Los Altos
2721 Chatwin	GE 4-3464	Los Altos
5809 Deborah	HA 5-1217	Los Altos
5231 E. Willow	GE 3-8911	Los Altos
2671 Fanwood	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
2033 Marber	GE 3-7003	Los Altos
2400 Marwick	GA 4-8113	Los Altos
2119 Nipomo	GE 1-6400	Los Altos
5531 Cerritos	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
1627 E. Jackson	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
1591 Ramallo	GE 4-0818	Park Estates
3253 Lees	HA 9-6383	Plaza
3364 Senesac	GE 4-3464	Plaza
2922 Delta	GA 4-4712	West Side
3331 Gale	HE 2-3489	West Side
2649 Lavere Dr.	HE 7-2372	West Side
Cor. Oregon & 19th	GA 4-7407	Wrigley
2475 Earl		Wrigley
2549 Pine		Wrigley
2350 San Francisco	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
1558 Flippen Dr.	JE 7-9642	Anaheim
2402 Greenbrier	JA 7-7604	Anaheim
1331 Somerset Pl	GA 7-8412	Bixby Area
4541 Tolbert	HE 7-1281	Country Club Manor
5309 Fidler	TO 7-9083	Lakewood
8023 Loomis	GA 4-4911	Lakewood
3946 Osier	GE 4-3464	Lakewood
2285 Fanwood	GE 4-8925	Lakewood Plaza
4253 Pepperwood	HA 5-1207	Lakewood Village
6421 El Roble	GE 3-7493	La Marina
6561 El Roble	GE 3-7493	La Marina
6060 Oakbrook	HA 1-6647	Los Altos
3253 Lees	HA 9-6383	Plaza
2401 Terraine	GE 3-7493	University District
4 BEDROOMS & OVER		
Address	Phone	District
5309 Fidler	TO 7-9083	Lakewood
DUPLLEXES		
Address	Phone	District
274 Mira Mar	HE 7-1281	Belmont Heights
826 Obispo	GE 8-6912	East Side
1315-17 E. Market	GA 3-2058	North Long Beach
1410 Hungerford	HE 6-9751	North Long Beach
HOME & INCOME		
Address	Phone	District
3495 E. 15th		East Side
2200 Block	GE 4-6557	Los Altos
San Anselme	HE 6-7265	Wrigley
2370 Oregon		
OWN YOUR OWN		
Address	Phone	District
1831 Appleton, Apt. 8	HE 7-1281	Downtown

C-6 Business-Industrial 115 Business Opp. 126 Business Opp. 126

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 13, 1958

Furnished Apartments 106

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TILE BATH AND KITCHEN
Laundry & Car
4485 ORANGE

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Beautiful building on Ocean front. View of Pacific Ocean. New to beach. Extra large, newly furnished & redecorated 1-BR. 4485 Ocean Blvd. Mgr. Apt. 1. GE 3-5155

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17-BR. 2650-2750
18-BR. 2750-2850
19-BR. 2850-2950
20-BR. 2950-3050
21-BR. 3050-3150
22-BR. 3150-3250
23-BR. 3250-3350
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25-BR. 3450-3550
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31-BR. 4050-4150
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154-BR. 16350-16450
155-BR. 16450-16550
156-BR. 16550-16650
157-BR. 16650-16750
158-BR. 16750-16850
159-BR. 16850-16950
160-BR. 16950-17050
161-BR. 17050-17150
162-BR. 17150-17250
163-BR. 17250-17350
164-BR. 17350-17450
165-BR. 17450-17550
166-BR. 17550-17650
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173-BR. 18250-18350
174-BR. 18350-18450
175-BR. 18450-18550
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177-BR. 18650-18750
178-BR. 18750-18850
179-BR. 18850-18950
180-BR. 18950-19050
181-BR. 19050-19150
182-BR. 19150-19250
183-BR. 19250-19350
184-BR. 19350-19450
185-BR. 19450-19550
186-BR. 19550-19650
187-BR. 19650-19750
188-BR. 19750-19850
189-BR. 19850-19950
190-BR. 19950-20050
191-BR. 20050-20150
192-BR. 20150-20250
193-BR. 20250-20350
194-BR. 20350-20450
195-BR. 20450-20550
196-BR. 20550-20650
197-BR. 20650-20750
198-BR. 20750-20850
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214-BR. 22350-22450
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216-BR. 22550-22650
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218-BR. 22750-22850
219-BR. 22850-22950
220-BR. 22950-23050
221-BR. 23050-23150
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239-BR. 24850-24950
240-BR. 24950-25050
241-BR. 25050-25150
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257-BR. 26650-26750
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266-BR. 27550-27650
267-BR. 27650-27750
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271-BR. 28050-28150
272-BR. 28150-28250
273-BR. 28250-28350
274-BR. 28350-28450
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276-BR. 28550-28650
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287-BR. 29650-29750
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289-BR. 29850-29950
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309-BR. 31850-31950
310-BR. 31950-32050
311-BR. 32050-32150
312-BR. 32150-32250
313-BR. 32250-32350
314-BR. 32350-32450
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319-BR. 32850-32950
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321-BR. 33050-33150
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323-BR. 33250-33350
324-BR. 33350-33450
325-BR. 33450-33550
326-BR. 33550-33650
327-BR. 33650-33750
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408-BR. 41750-41850
409-BR. 41850-41950
410-BR. 41950-42050
411-BR. 42050-42150
412-BR. 42150-42250
413-BR. 42250-42350
414-BR. 42350-42450
415-BR. 42450-42550
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429-BR. 43850-43950
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431-BR. 44050-44150
432-BR. 44150-44250
433-BR. 44250-44350

Homes for Sale	137 Homes for Sale	137 Homes for Sale	137 Homes for Sale	LAKEWOOD AREA	LAKEWOOD AREA	LAKEWOOD AREA	LAKEWOOD PLAZA	LOS ALTOS	Homes for Sale	139
RITZY AREA	CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS	EAST SIDE	LAKEWOOD AREA	LAKEWOOD AREA	LAKEWOOD AREA	LAKEWOOD AREA	LAKEWOOD PLAZA	LOS ALTOS	Homes for Sale	139

4251 ROSE	3707 GAVIOTA	OCEAN FRONT	REALTOR	REALTOR	REALTOR	LOS ALTOS
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 Twp. 14, S. 134th. gas. Fed.
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Very clean inside & out. Near new tires & brakes. No down. **\$749**

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- Buy a car with only one previous owner. Original owners invariably take better care of their cars. See the maintenance record.
- Put the car on a hoist and examine it in, out and under for signs of wreck or flood damage.
- Have the car tested on your dealer's Dynamometer. Get a written and signed report of its condition.
- Consider the difference between your present car and the one you are thinking of buying rather than only its price or the appraisal of yours.
- Figure the interest and insurance charges. Be sure they are not exorbitant.
- Remember, the guarantee is no better than the reputation of the dealer you are buying from.
- See the dependable values listed herewith. Because of condition, guarantee, price, etc., they are, every one, a plus value!

'56 BUICK \$1689
A spotless 4-Door Special Riviera Hardtop Sedan. 2-tone paint, original interior, whitewall tires, equipped with power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, etc.

'56 FORD V-8 \$1689
A beautiful jet black Victoria Hardtop Sport Coupe. Lots of bright chrome and whitewall tires plus the original new-like interior gives it the new car appearance. Equipped with Thunderbird engine, Fordomatic, radio, heater, etc.

'57 PLYM. \$1889
2-Door Club Sedan with the economical 4-cylinder engine, Powerglide drive, radio, heater, etc. It's a local low mileage car sold new by Glenn E. Thomas Co.

'56 Chev. V-8 \$1699
210 4-Door Station Wagon that's in excellent condition throughout. It will pay you to see and drive this one. If you are shopping for a '56 Chevrolet Wagon equipped with radio, heater, Powerglide transmission, 2-tone paint, etc.

'53 OLDS 88 \$889
Super Holiday Club Coupe. A real good one, sharp as a razor in appearance and in excellent condition. We just put in a new set of valves, lifters in the engine. Equipped with Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, etc.

'53 MERCURY \$799
Hardtop Sport Coupe. A beautiful jet black job with lots of bright chrome, white sidewall tires, radio, heater and gas-saving overdrive.

'53 PONTIAC \$549
2-tone Chieftain De Luxe 4-Door Sedan with Hydra-Matic, heater, etc. A quality car at a bargain price.

'53 De Soto V-8 \$699
Firestone 4-Door Sedan with power steering and automatic transmission. Radio, heater, new brakes, new battery and mechanically A-1.

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1952 OLDSMOBILE Holiday Cpe. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, excellent mechanical condition. \$495	1955 TRIUMPH Roadster Lovely cream color with wire wheels. \$1695
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'56 CHEVY V-8 2-Door Radio, heater, wsw, Creampuft. \$1199	'55 CHEVY V-8 Bel Air Sport Coupe Powerglide, R&H, wsw, 2-tone, others. Like new. \$1399	'55 CHEVY '210' 4-Door Heater, 2-tone, wsw, Immaculate. \$999	'54 CHEVY 2-Door Radio, heater, sharp car. \$699	'53 FORD V-8 Victoria Coupe Overdrive, R&H, wsw, Immaculate. \$649

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Special Baseball Edition

Here Is Probable Dodger Lineup for Tuesday's Opener



JOE PIGNATANO
Catcher



GIL HODGES
First Base



CHARLIE NEAL
Second Base



PEEWE REESE
Shortstop



DICK GRAY
Third Base



JUNIOR GILLIAM
Left Field



GINO CIMOLI
Center Field



CARL FURILLO
Right Field

SUNDAY Sports
Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, APRIL 13—SECTION D
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Editorials—Page D-8
Military—Page D-9

Sports Merry-Go-Round
By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Elsewhere on this page, I made myself eligible for a sniper's bullet by predicting that the Dodgers would win the National League pennant. Someone in the office asked me right after the column was written if I really believed the Dodgers would win—or if I was just stabbing in the dark for a longshot. Actually, both items are correct: I'm stabbing for a longshot AND I think the Dodgers will win.

I'm not foolish enough to state emphatically that the Dodgers will nab the N.L. flag, but I've a hunch based on these factors, both of which are unique to a major league club:

1. The Coliseum heat. Do you realize that it's often 120 degrees on the floor of the Coliseum in the summer? Imagine a visiting team's reaction after coming in from a more moderate climate! By early summer, the Dodgers should be used to this oven, but the in-and-out visiting clubs may be willing like Khrushchev foes.

2. The home field advantage. Ordinarily, this doesn't amount to as much in baseball as it does in football and, especially, basketball, but I think the unique layout of the Coliseum will give the Dodgers a big edge as the season progresses. The pitchers will know how to keep the hitters from having a picnic with the short left screen. The batters will have "sounded out" the Coliseum for hitting weaknesses, etc.

So, you see, I don't necessarily believe that the Dodgers are the BEST team in the National League, but they've got enough things working for them to win the N.L. crown. There's a difference.

★ ★ ★
THE DODGERS have taken a verbal beating since the news became public that members of the SC baseball team belted a dozen homers in the Coliseum one day last week. They've been chided by the opposing Cubs in Arizona and in all the public prints north and east of Southern California.

One New York paper even screamed this headline across its sport pages:

"Dodgers' Little League Park Bombed by Collegians!" I wonder what that same paper concocted when it got the story of Silky Sullivan's loss at Golden Gate Fields Friday? The dying Manhattan tribe must have its fun at our expense, you know.

★ ★ ★
PEE WEE REESE, a fast man in the brains department, had this to say when he learned that the Trojans bombed the Coliseum:

"Yeah? Who was pitching?"

And Buzzy Bavasi put it this way:

"Yeah? And how many curves were thrown?"

Meaning, I suppose, that any athlete can belt a ball 250-feet when served up to him on a silver platter!

★ ★ ★
FLATBUSH McKEEVER, my personal correspondent (by his choice) who came to Long Beach for dinner a few months ago and never left, is my personal nomination for a private room at Norwalk.

Every time the Dodgers lose or Silky Sullivan flops, McKeever tediously pens a jumbled postcard to this corner—and, brother, have they been pouring in these days!

I don't mind when he continually reminds me of his '58 predictions—Milwaukee to win by 10 games, with the Dodgers a fading fourth—but when he writes time after time that "Pim Pam" will grind Silky into the Kentucky dust on Derby Day, I rebel.

I think he means Tim Tam, but I haven't the heart to inform the poor soul.

★ ★ ★
GRABBING THE BRASS RINGS:

A member of the State Racing Board who opposed Los Alamitos' bid for a 14-day thoroughbred meeting is wearing a very red face these days. The news has leaked out that he turned down a match race for the Fresno Fair last year because "I don't even know what a match race is." That's like the commissioner of baseball not knowing how many innings comprise a game.

★ ★ ★
Things-I-Didn't-Know-Department: That Bob Kelley's Pump Room Little League team won the Sherman Oaks Little League championship last season. (I hope they didn't host the team after every victory!)

San Francisco Giant brass is high on two Long Beach products now with their Phoenix club in PCL. The players are third sacker Joe Amalfitano of St. Anthony High and centerfielder Bill Wilson of Jordan. "We MIGHT recall both of the boys this season if our present batch of red-hot rookies cools down," a Giant spokesman told me Friday.

Baltimore Oriole first baseman Jim Marshall, the pride of Compton, spent much of his spring training period in a Scottsdale (Ariz.) hospital, the victim of a virus infection known around there as Valley Fever. "Don't ask me what Valley Fever is," barked manager Paul Richards. "All I know is that's the way it went down in the hospital records!"

Before you give up on my prediction of the Dodgers nabbing the N.L. pennant, be reminded of one thing: The electric brain, Datathon, ALSO picked the Bums! (Misery loves company, you know.)

Alston's 'Big 5', Labine Ready



HERE'S WHERE DODGERS WILL PLAY

Here is fan's view of Coliseum where Dodgers open home season Friday. Shown is the much talked about left field screen (3) and the six-foot high fence across center field (2). Distances are 300 feet from the plate to the right field foul marker (1) and 250 feet from the plate to the left field screen.—(AP Wirephoto)

Dodgers, N.Y. in '58 Series —Hollingworth

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

How about the Dodgers and Yankees in the 1958 World Series?

Turn that over in your mind for a few minutes, wrap it all up—but don't tie it into a lead-encased package and hurl it at me!

I'm taking a flyer and stabling the Dodgers to win the National League pennant. Conversely, I'm sticking to the chalk in the American League and tabbing the Yankees to walk off with all the marbles.

In coming up with the Dodgers as the N.L. flag winners, I realize I'm sticking my neck way, way out—and could easily get it chopped off! I'm also letting myself wide open for criticism as a "homer"—one who sticks with the local club through hell and high water.

Yet, my primary reason for stabling the Dodgers is not that I feel "Our Bums" are

anywhere near as great an outfit as the tremendous Brooklyn teams of recent seasons, but that the other entries in the senior circuit have glaring holes. I'll enlarge on that, but, in the meantime, here's the way this corner crystal-balls the 1958 pennant races:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
1. Dodgers
2. Milwaukee
3. St. Louis
4. San Francisco
5. Cincinnati
6. Pittsburgh
7. Philadelphia
8. Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE
1. New York
2. Detroit
3. Boston
4. Chicago
5. Cleveland
6. Baltimore
7. Kansas City
8. Washington

Dodgers—Excellent pitching. With 77 home games in the Coliseum, pitching is bound to be a vital factor. In Drysdale, Newcombe, Podres, Erskine, Labine, Koufax and McDevitt the Dodgers have an outstanding staff—perhaps the best in either circuit. Hitting thus far is a weak spot, but most baseball men believe the good-pitch team will go further any time than the good-hit club (without the slugging Cincy Reds).

Milwaukee—Braves do NOT have two essentials that the great Dodger and Yankee clubs

(Cont. on Page D-4, Col. 1)

It's Possible--- Dodgers Might Finish Dead Last!

By JACK TEELE

There is a chance that the Dodgers may finish in last place this year! It's a remote chance to be sure, but just for the sake of preserving the words which follow, supposing:

Duke Snider's knee does not mend...

Ed Roebuck spends the summer in a whirlpool...

PeeWee Reese finds the fountain of youth has run dry...

Gil Hodges repeats his miserable slump of 1952 when he could not get the ball out of the infield let alone out of the park.

Rube Walker, John Roseboro and Joe Pignatano combine for a .211 batting average...

Gino Cimoli is lost for the season when he becomes hopelessly entangled in that fence in left field and dies of starvation before they can get him out...

ALL OF these are, as I stated, remote possibilities. But the burning question from the pulpit this Sunday morning is, "Are you prepared, my children, physically, mentally, spiritually and financially to withstand the ravages of an eighth-place Dodger finish?"

You are not? Well sit still for a few more paragraphs while I prepare you. How am I qualified to conduct such preparation? Brethren and sisters, I am, and have been since 1936, a Chicago Cub...er Cub... fan. Only a St. Louis Brown fans more qualified to advise on eighth-place finishes... and that breed now is extinct.

In 1918, World War I ended

(Cont. on Page D-4, Col. 5)

Club Still Rates 'Power Poor — Pitch Rich' Tag

By GEORGE LEDERER
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

TUCSON, Ariz.—When the Dodgers rolled up a frosty tarpaulin for their first workout at Zero Beach in February they were rated pitch rich and power poor.

Fifty-two days later, as they soak up the desert sunshine enroute to Tuesday's opening National League game against the San Francisco Giants, the pre-season evaluation still goes.

The league's top pitching staff of 1957 has performed somewhat below expectations 1955-56. The long ball, which through the last half of the exhibition season because of an outbreak of sore arms. But with the opening pitch of the 1958 campaign only 48 hours away there is no cause for alarm.

The "big five" of Don Drysdale, Don Newcombe, Johnny Podres, Carl Erskine and Danny McDevitt are ready, though none has pitched more than six innings at a time.

Clem Labine is standing in the wings for his customary 60 or so relief roles.

to the power-packed pennant-winning teams of 1952-53 and 1955-56. The long ball, which once was the Ebbets Field trademark, has been lost in the shuffle from Flatbush to the Coliseum.

Charlie Neal, at 5-10, 165 pounds of him, was the leading slugger of the spring with five home runs and 19 R.B.I's. His .337 average also topped the Dodger regulars.

Gil Hodges was only two points below his 12-year career average of .279, but hit only

one home run and drove in only 11 runs. Carl Furillo, a lifetime .300 hitter, was mirrored in a slump that produced only one single in his last 19 times at bat and saw his average dip to .197.

Randy Jackson, who showed early season power, was another .197 hitter. Rube Walker, the supposed successor to Roy Campanella, was 10 points below Jackson, and John Roseboro, labeled as the Dodgers' catcher for the next 10 years by vice president Fresno Thompson, trailed all the hitters at .180.

Even on only one good leg, Duke Snider hit a .335 clip, but how much the Duke can contribute during the long, hot summer is a bigger question than was ever asked by Hal March.

Captain and shortstop Pee Wee Reese has played like a spring chicken despite his 37 years and has been the biggest surprise on a team that will count again on veterans, rather than a rebuilding job with rookies.

Although he has been used sparingly, Reese is hitting .333 and has played his best at field in four or five years.

Of the 29 players who will journey to the Southland for the first time as Dodgers only five are rookies.

Third baseman Dick Gray and catcher Joe Pignatano are the only freshmen who have a chance of making Tuesday's starting lineup. The others who have survived three squad cuts are first baseman Norm Larker and pitchers Sherry and Kipp.

LARKER HAS been the outstanding rookie with a .288 average, but his chances of dislodging Hodges are thinner than a steam-ironed kleenex. He may be kept as a pinch-hitter, but also is regarded as the Dodger's No. 1 trade bait. If Gray gets the opening day nod over Randy Jackson he could well remain in the lineup and be a candidate for "rookie of the year" honors.

Pignatano has a slight edge over Walker and Roseboro, not because of his .225 batting average but because he swings from the right side and the Giants will undoubtedly use southpaw Johnny Antonelli on the mound Tuesday.

Otherwise, the Dodgers are

(Continued on D-3, Col. 4)

What's Inside

PAGE D-2 — George Lederer's story on how the Dodgers snatched a five-game losing streak Saturday, and feature stories on the PCL and Roy Campanella and today's baseball flavor. Also on this page are Dave Lewis' pennant predictions in "Once, Over Lightly" and a story on Long Beach City College's big swimming upset of Stanford.

PAGE D-3 — It's all baseball here with the top yarn by Jerry Sullivan of L. B. State College on "How to Root for the Dodger." Features by staff writers John Dixon, Don Hardin and Lou Jobst hit various angles of the upcoming diamond season.

PAGE D-4 — UCLCLA's track win over Cal was tabbed right on the button by our man Dixon and he tells you about the Bruin triumph. Other track and field stories included those on SC's great relays performances in a four-team meet, the So. Calif. JC Relays at Santa Ana and Centennial High's team win in the Chaffey prep meet. Bob Kelley and a roundup of major league exhibitions also are included.

PAGE D-5 — A flashy cayuse named Roan Man upset famous Go Man Go in the feature race at Los Alamitos... description by staff writer Jerry Hall. PAR-ticulars' interview with Lloyd Mangrum and a horse racing roundup are other page five features.

PAGE D-6 — Don Culpepper tells you about the wonders of the 13th annual Sportsman's Show in Fishin' Around.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SURVEY

Dodgers—Excellent pitching. With 77 home games in the Coliseum, pitching is bound to be a vital factor. In Drysdale, Newcombe, Podres, Erskine, Labine, Koufax and McDevitt the Dodgers have an outstanding staff—perhaps the best in either circuit. Hitting thus far is a weak spot, but most baseball men believe the good-pitch team will go further any time than the good-hit club (without the slugging Cincy Reds).

Milwaukee—Braves do NOT have two essentials that the great Dodger and Yankee clubs

(Cont. on Page D-4, Col. 1)

I, P-T Plans Full Coverage

The historic major league baseball opener between the Dodgers and Giants in San Francisco Tuesday will be covered in its entirety by the Independent, Press-Telegram.

On hand in San Francisco to record events for I, P-T readers will be Executive Sports Editor Hank Hollingworth and staff baseball writer George Lederer.

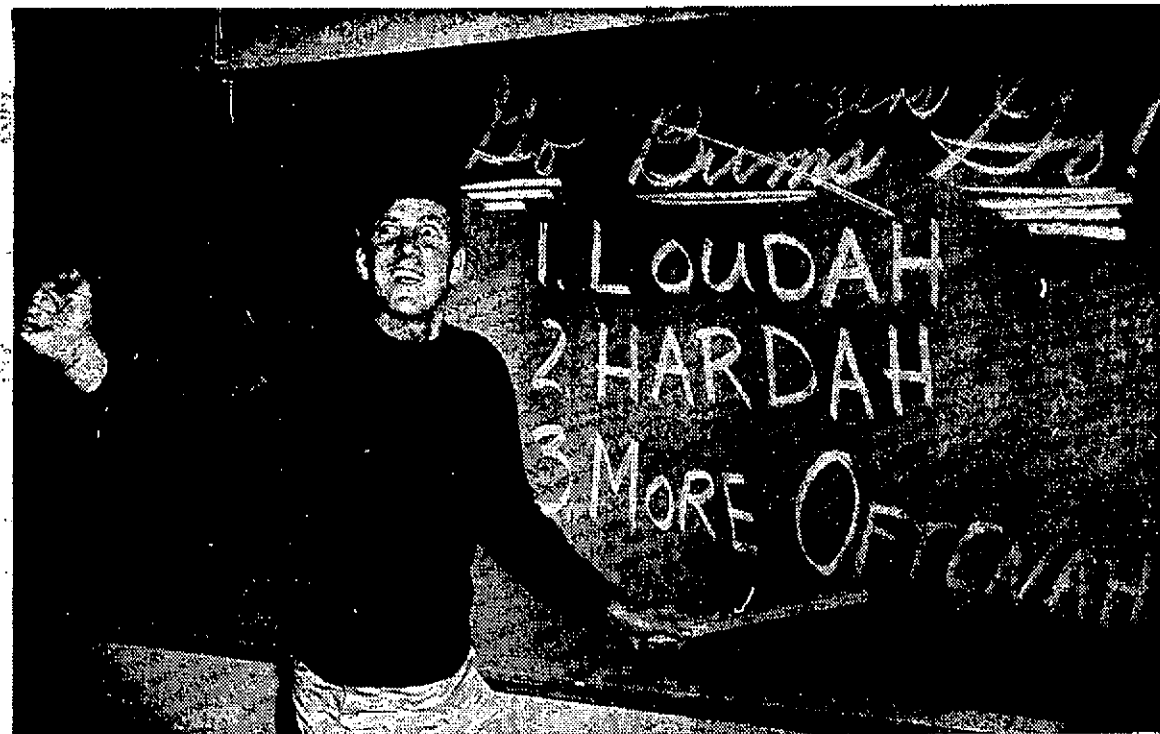
To supplement this coverage, the I, P-T will have feature stories from wires of both the Associated Press and the United Press, plus special pictures sent by AP.

So, for complete coverage of the advent of major league baseball in California read the Independent, Press-Telegram!



HE'LL PITCH OPENER

Ace young righthander Don Drysdale will have the honor of pitching the opening game Tuesday for the Dodgers against the Giants. Drysdale is pre-season choice of players to be top pitcher in National League this year.



OLD PRO SAYS 'GO, GO, GO, YOU DODGERS'

Jerry Sullivan, Brooklyn's gift to Long Beach State College, points to his three prerequisites on "How to Root for the Dodgers."—Staff photo by Chuck Sundquist.

Prof. Sullivan Lectures Fans on 'How to Root'

By JERRY SULLIVAN
(As Told to Jerry Wynn)

(Ed. note: Jerry Sullivan, Long Beach State College football star, baseball pitcher and campus humorist, is a native and former 20-year resident of a storied place named Brooklyn. From a wealth of personal experience, Sullivan now switches roles from student to teacher to instruct in the not-so-classic subject of HOW TO ROOT FOR THE DODGERS.)

So you want to root for the Dodgers? Lucky people. There are three prerequisites.

You must yell. . . .

1. LOUDER
2. HARDER
3. MORE OFTEN
... than any other person in the ballpark.
Rooting for the Dodgers is based on the theory that it helps the team win. And the philosophy of The True Dodger ballplayer and fan has always been:

"It doesn't matter how you win, just so that you win." Remember what our Lippy Lee Durocher always said: "Nice guys finish last!"

when the situation is ripe . . . say when the opposing pitcher is getting wild. Let him have it. Stay with him. Don't give him a moment's peace.
The pitcher should be the prime target of The True Dodger rooster. He can be referred to by such endearing titles as rag arm, cancer arm, mop handle or any other insulting name.

The batter is next in line for abuse and will know who you mean by calling him such as bleeder, banjo stick, or pussy-eyed.
The catcher is a third wretched object. He answers with a sneer to cabbage head, puddin' head or just plain lump-lump.

AND BY all means, don't

forget the umpire.

He is de-licious and tender meat.
You've just got to let him know that you know more about what's going on than he. He's NEVER right when it's wrong for the Dodgers. A chorus of Three Blind Mice is a fitting welcome at game time.

True, things can get out of hand. I can remember the time when that old tiger Beans Reardon was missing more than his USUAL share of calls and True Dodger fans let him know about it with carrots, lettuce, tomatoes and any other garbage available.

But Reardon wasn't a phony like some of the umps, and he could take it. Some of the others can't. True Dodger fans love that kind.

Cards: Color, Class and, as Usual, Musial

By JOHN DIXON

This is the silly season of the year.

This is the time when artists become absent minded, gals get that speculative look, Dodger fans roughen up their tonsils—and sportswriters go daffy trying to pick the pennant winners.

The harmless pursuit of picking the winners costs only a few unkind letters, so:

After scanning the record books, the rosters and Mr. George Lederer's detailed dissertations on the teams, we predict the St. Louis Cardinals (yes, the Cardinals) will win the National League pennant and the Yankees (that's an easy one) will cop the American League flag.

And the World Series? Why it's the Cardinals, of course.

But why be a pikar. We also predict that Don Newcombe of the Dodgers, Larry Jackson and Lindy McDaniel of the Cards, Warren Spahn of the Braves and Herb Score of the Indians will win 20 games.

But let's go whole hog and pick them all.

National League: Cardinals, Braves, Dodgers, Redlegs, Giants, Phils, Pirates, Cubs, American League: Yankees, Tigers, White Sox, Red Sox, Indians, Orioles, Athletics and those awful Senators.

You're surprised we can see the Cardinals in front? Here's why:

Best infield — Stan Musial, Don Blasingame, Eddie Kasko and Al Dark; best outfield — Del Ennis, Ken Boyer, Wally Moon and Joe Cunningham; best pitching — Sam Jones, Larry Jackson, Lindy McDaniel, Vinegar Bend Mizell; and best player — Musial.

THIS FELLOW Musial, who holds four score and 10 league records, has one big year left—this one. We think he'll have a season almost as big as another Cardinal immortal, Joe Medwick, enjoyed in 1937 when he led the circuit in every department but pitching and stolen bases.

Musial is a nice guy as well

as a base hit genius. He's nice to everyone except pitchers—and he feels sorry for them. He used to be a pitcher himself and knows what they're up against.

The Cardinals are not only the best team in baseball, they're also the most colorful and exciting.

They're throwbacks to the old Gas House Gang — fans showering Ducky Medwick with garbage, Pepper Martin's head-first slides, Dizzy Dean, king of the popoffs; Lippy Durocher and Fordham Frankie Frisch, than whom there were no whomers at umpire baiting, and the weird music of Fiddler Bill McGee and Lon Warneke.

OL' DIZ, whose peculiar grammar will ring around the nation again this season, learned Cardinal tradition fast when he came up to the Redbirds in 1932.

He promised a bunch of kids he'd strike out Bill Terry, the Giants' 401 hitter, with the bases loaded on just three pitches. That day, two Giants got on base in the ninth and Diz walked Hughie Critz to get at Terry. "I hate to do this, Bill," said Dean, "but I promised those kids." He fanned Terry—on three pitches.

ONCE DIZ called a sitdown strike on the mound after being called for a balk. "I didn't balk and I'm gonna sit here until you say I didn't," Diz shouted. Dean lost that one.

And after Old Smokeball remarked about the questionable eyesight of two umpires, league president Ford Frick ordered him to sign an apology. "won't sign nothin'," he told Frick. And he didn't.

If you are amused or excited by a dive into the box seats, purloining of home in the ninth inning, Hall of Fame catches, reckless, spikes-high baserunning and championship baseball—be around April 25-27 when those Cardinals come to town.

Alston's 'Big Five' Key to Flag

(Continued from Page D-1)

the same as last year when excellent pitching, good defense and little power brought them a third place finish, 11 games behind Milwaukee and three in back of the Cardinals.

But the Dodgers will be an exciting team, more daring on the bases than ever before. They'll have to be because the long ball, along with the tree, remained in Brooklyn.

The days of the big innings will be few and far between. The Dodgers produced three six-run innings during the spring. Instead, they have gone to the stolen base, the hit and run and the run and hit. They were involved in 12 one-run games, losing eight. They played eight extra inning games and broke even.

It was not a brilliant spring by any means, rather it was one of experiments that should lead to a better summer.

As long as Reese holds up the only infield question is at third base. And when Reese needs a rest, Neal can play short and Junior Gilliam will step in at second.

The outfield depends on Snider, Furillo, a notorious late starter, will find his stride in time. Gino Cimoli has the best arm in the majors. Offensively, the catching is shaky and below par for a pennant contender.

BUT PITCHING is the Dodgers' forte and should move them up one notch in the standings. Drysdale (17-9 last year) is a good bet not only to win 20, but also to be the league's top hurler.

After seven weeks of stage setting the Dodgers are ready for Tuesday's opening curtain. Come Friday they'll get their first (left field) screen test in the Coliseum.

Herman Daffiest of Flatbush 'Bums'

By DON HARDIN

Can Walter O'Malley's Dodgers, scrubbed and sparkling under a shining new halo and more publicity than any baseball team ever received, shake the legendary tales of rhubarbs, fun and frolics when they establish themselves as Southern California's first major league team?

One can't forget, nor ignore, the crazy antics that have been an integral part of the Dodgers since their inception in Flatbush, U. S. A.

There have been belly-laughs, glares; also heartaches and thrills. When three runners are caught on a base at once it could be tragic if the game's outcome were affected. Yet, it could turn into a fabled joke for millions to enjoy.

Such instances have been the

Dodgers' trademark. But now, O'Malley, owner and president, has begun a streamlined crusade that would make his club respected and refined, ala the Yankees.

To begin with, he has the most lavish ballpark in the history of baseball on the drawing boards. The kicked-about nickname (in Flatbush, that is) "The Bums" has been dropped by the club management and Southland scribes alike (New Yorkers bandy it about more than ever).

Emmett Kelly, the famous clown who fitted like a glove with Dodgers of the past, has been fired.

FEW FANS will be close enough to the players in the Coliseum to throw beer bottles at their "favorite" players. In

Pierce Tabbed for AL Laurels

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Pierce, the key man in the Chicago White Sox' pennant plans, was selected Saturday to be the outstanding pitcher in the American League this year.

The 160-pound left-hander, starting his 12th season in the big time, was selected over Cleveland's Herb Score in a close vote by the United Press baseball committee of 50 experts.

Pierce, who has won 20 games in each of the last two seasons, was named top pitcher by 14 of the experts. Score, who didn't pitch a ball in competition after suffering an eye injury on May 7, received 13 votes and Whitey Ford, star southpaw of the New York Yankees, got eight.

Pierce, 31, has been with the White Sox since 1949 when the Orioles were others receiving him from Deering votes.

troit for Aaron Robinson. He has an 11-year big league record of 134 victories and 110 losses for a .549 average.

Score, the league's strikeout king in 1955 and 1956, was sidelined after his tragic eye injury last season but appears to have shaken off the effects this spring. He has a three-year 38-20 won-lost record and has struck out 547 batters in 512 innings.

Ford, 29, was sidelined with an arm injury for almost two months of the 1957 season but also appears as good as new this spring, although never a 20-game winner.

Dick Donovan and Early Wynn of the White Sox, Jim Bunning and Frank Lary of the Tigers, Bob Turley of the Yanks and Connie Johnson of the Orioles were others receiving votes.

Deering votes.

HERMAN WAS far from being the only one involved in these freak incidents. Stengel, Robinson and Durocher had their share aplenty.

Uncle Robbie bet he could catch a baseball dropped from a plane. However, the pellet that plummeted down was a grapefruit instead, splattering Robbie's chest as it hit. Kelly, the clown, was supposed to have dropped it, but Uncle Robbie blamed the act on Stengel and shipped Casey to Pittsburgh the next day.

On Casey's first appearance in Ebbets Field as a Pirate, he tipped his cap to cheers as he stepped to the plate. A bird flew from under the uplight lid.

Uncle Robbie one day wanted to bench Herman, who was in a slump, and sub Oscar Roettger. Robbie made several attempts to spell the name for the official lineup but finally exploded. "To hell with it, maybe Herman will start hitting."

ROBINSON also launched a "Bonehead Club" with fines in store. That same afternoon he put down the name of Al Lopez to catch and sent Ernie Lombardi in to bat in that position.

The zany stories about the Dodgers are too numerous to relate. Maybe they will disappear from the game in a new environment and sans Herman, Robbie, etc.

But in training camp this spring they've still cropped up. At Vero Beach, didn't Duke Snider try to drive a Swedish auto over the railroad tracks on a road that didn't go over the railroad tracks?

Perhaps a better path can be found between the Coliseum and Chavez Ravine!

A GOOD HINT on how to know when and whom to heckle is to keep your eye on the Dodger dugout and watch who the players are riding. The Dodgers have always been first-class bench jockeys. Don Newcombe is probably the best now, but Jackie Robinson was better. PeeWee Reese is also tops.

The Braves particularly are good razzing bait among opposition clubs. Eddie Mathews has been known to indulge in an after-game cocktail or two, and can make errors with the best of them at third base. Joe Adcock and Del Rice are Dodger killers and therefore arch-enemies.

WARNING: Never, repeat, never applaud an opposing player. That is against all Dodger tradition. There's only one exception and he's Stan Musial. Dodger fans hate but respect him.

Although it may not fall into the category of rooting, there's another important characteristic that marks the True Dodger fan. It's his cooperation in assisting opposing first and third basemen to catch foul balls hit near the stands. Bring your own glove or even a bat, but don't dare let him get the ball!

Now you may ask, how should I prepare to attend a Dodger game?

Firstly, you should always take your lunch along with you for when the Dodgers play, they usually take all afternoon. Be prepared to spend a long and unusual day.

AT EBBETS Field, The True Dodger fan took along one of these three type sandwiches—Heroes, Torpedoes, Submarines.

They are all made on a long loaf of either French or Italian bread so that you can eat part of it and save the rest for later. Ingredients include several different kinds of Italian, German, Polish or Jewish cold cuts, two or three varieties of cheese, lettuce, tomato, mustard, mayonnaise, relish, pickles and don't forget the Italian pepper.

The Heroes are small and normally contain about five ingredients; the Torpedoes are larger and have up to 10, while the Submarines can go all the way up to 25. Needless to say, Submarines are recommended.

SECONDLY, bring a sun visor to the game. The True Dodger fan always takes a sun bath. Dress casually, but be prepared to lose a piece of clothing in the heat of excitement. Hats, shirts and even shoes have been known to accompany pop bottles into the air in a moment of passion.

Lastly, always keep a scorecard whether attending the game or listening to it on radio. This is important, because baseball may seem slow otherwise. For children attending school, mothers should keep score until the child can come home to take over.

IN CONCLUSION, it must be said solemnly that the Capital Sin of the True Dodger fan is to boo a Dodger.

Remember when Gil Hodges was in his awful slump four or five years ago? True Dodger fans rocked the stadium cheering for him. In fact, every one in Brooklyn was pulling for him. On one Sunday, a minister concluded his sermon early so that the people could go home "and say a prayer for Gil."

The next day, he hit two homers! Amen.

N.Y. Oddsmakers Tab Braves 7-5 Favorite in N.L.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees are "even money" to win the American League pennant and the Milwaukee Braves are 7-5 favorites to win the National League flag with New York oddsmakers. The odds:

THE ODDS

Drysdale Pick as Top Hurler

NEW YORK (AP) — Hank Aaron, hard-hitting Milwaukee Braves outfielder, was favored Saturday to win the National League batting title while Don Drysdale, 21-year-old Dodger pitcher, was chosen to be his league's top pitcher in 1958.

The selections were made by the United Press baseball committee of 50 experts who spent the last six weeks covering spring training. The committee is composed of three writers who covered each of the 16 teams, in addition to the United Press' Leo H. Petersen and Milton Richman.

A total of 25 experts picked the 24-year-old Aaron to win his second batting title while 18 writers chose the hard-throwing Drysdale to be the circuit's leading winner.

Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cardinals' super star, was the choice of 13 writers, Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants got 11 votes.

World Series hero Lew Burdette of the Braves ranked second to Drysdale in the pitchers' balloting with nine votes and Warren Spahn, 36-year-old Milwaukee star, had eight votes.

Snider Family Set for Dad's Return

By LOU JOEST

FALLBROOK — No community in California is more excited over Tuesday's advent of major league baseball on the Pacific Coast than this tiny rural valley.

The Fallbrook baseball fanatics will be rooting for their most famous farmhand, the Dodgers' homerun hitting outfielder.

And, nowhere will the rooting be more enthusiastic than in the pink ranch house at the end of Olive Hill Rd., the home of Edwin D. Snider, the ex-Duke of Flatbush.

THERE, ranged around the radio you'll find Beverly Snider,

and her three children, Kevin, 8; Pam, 6; and Kurt, 2½, listening to the National League baseball season opener in San Francisco.

Between innings the family will talk over plans for pop's homecoming when the Dodgers arrive in Los Angeles Friday.

Third grader Kevin is going to spring the surprise of a new batting grip. Mom, a plate of pork chops, the Duke's favorite dish, and the newly completed front terrace landscaping of ivy and pink moss. Pammy, the sad story her best girl friend has moved away. And, Kurt, the precocious youngest member of the Snider family, a new set of astounding facts, questions and words.

The arrival of rancher Snider has some added significance for Kevin and Pam. It means school will be out soon and they'll be moving "near grandmother's house" in the Lakewood-Long Beach area.

FOR NEIGHBOR Cliff Dapper, a former Brooklyn catcher, it'll mean an opportunity to discuss the business of running the 60 acres of avocado and lemon groves with his partner and longtime friend.

Snider, a Compton High School graduate, and his wife came to this arid valley 110 miles southeast of Los Angeles two years ago while searching for a place to live after Duke retires from baseball.

The native California couple

"fell in love" with a high hill lock from which the Pacific Ocean 10 miles away at the Camp Pendleton Marine Base can be seen. And like typical valley immigrants went about the task of building their own house.—on its peak.

At first it consisted of only a six room living quarters and a two car garage. The architecture is traditional California ranch-style. A few other touches including three more bedrooms, a lanai alcove, game room, built-in hi fi, terraced patio have been added "to make it more comfortable for a farmer and his family." The "finishing touches," a workshop for Duke and landscaping of the high sloping terraces will be completed when the baseball season ends.

The 31-year-old Snider is no publicity magazine farmer. He's as well acquainted with the gear shift of a tractor as he is with hit and run sign, and handles the ends and outs of irrigation with the same skill he can dump a bunt.

HE'S a real early to bed and early to rise farmer when he's home at Fallbrook, rising at dawn and falling asleep in front of the television set "often before 9 o'clock," his wife says.

The Sniders look for their first paying crop in 1960—which could be the date Fallbrook's most famous citizen comes home for good.



THE DUKE'S PRIDE

The "spitting image" of his famous father, Kevin Snider, gets some batting tips from mom. Kevin, who travels six miles to a rural school, hopes to become a baseball player. Both he and his brother, Kurt, have scaled down models of their father's famous bat.—(Staff Photo.)

Bob Kelley Says--

My old Cotton Picking friend, Bobby Bragan, has more than Frank Lane on his mind these days... he's unhappy with his Cleveland ball club.

"Bobby Bragan isn't what he used to be," Bragan moaned to ex-Angel publicity boss George Goodale the other day. "And poor Bob Lemon has the miseries. He can't throw. Heck, I thought I walked into a top ball club. But we might have our troubles."

I hated to hear it, because Bragan is a good baseball manager. This is his second shot in the Majors. And unless the Cleveland club surprises him, it may be years before he has another chance.

Should Bobby blow the Cleveland job, and they always blame the manager, he might be remembered only as an umpire-baiter and comedian. Perhaps he won't get that second (or third) chance like Casey Stengel and Fred Haney did.

At one time, Stengel was the biggest joke in baseball, during his days with the Boston Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers. He had no material, thus didn't go anywhere.

After Case had departed from the Major scene, they remembered him only as a cracker barrel humorist. Fortunately, he got a chance to prove himself with Oakland, then the Yankees.

As for Haney, he didn't even have a reputation as a comedian when he was whisked out of the Majors. "Fred Haney," fans would recall. "Oh, he's the guy who used to manage those futile St. Louis Browns."

LONG BEFORE he made his comeback with the Hollywood Stars, Fred told me: "All a manager can do to make a winning team is to try to find, or trade for, the right men at the right positions. He sticks them there, plays percentage baseball or maybe takes a gamble once in awhile, and the rest is up to his ballplayers."

"They won't let me hit for them, although sometimes I think I could do a better job. When you get to the bracket of top managers, one's about as good as another."

Actually, Haney deserves a bit more credit than that for his comeback. It was he who engineered the tieup with Branch Rickey, got some ballplayers for the Hollywood Stars, and made a new reputation that now finds him the manager of the Champions of the World.

I have to chuckle when I hear people argue about the merits of various managers. I've been in sports the greater part of my life and I wouldn't risk an opinion.

To me, Bobby Bragan is as good a manager as Casey Stengel and Fred Haney. So is Bob Scheffing of the Cubs, but he doesn't have the material to prove it.

When you talk about football coaches, that's something else again. There are good ones and great ones and bad ones. I have never seen a bad baseball manager.



DON GONE AFTER BATON PASS

Santa Ana's Don Guyer finished 440 lap and passes baton to 880 man Ron DeVos during running of distance medley event of So. California Junior College Relays Saturday. Dons went on to win race as Orange Coast (2) finished second, Phoenix (5) fifth and Harbor (4) fourth.—(Photo by Dean Whitney)

Possible Dodgers to Be Last

(Cont. from Page D-1, Col. 6)

The 1958 Cubs, who will trip (ed. note: "trip" is a most apropos verb, Teele) onto the Coliseum floor the night of April 22 to face the Dodgers, will feature new faces, but my J-P-T compatriots are not too optimistic. A few select comments on my club:

George Lederer: "The Cubs are 100-1 in Vegas and this is the best bet since Floyd Patterson was 1-10 against Rade-macher."

Dave Lewis: "It's 10-1 in Vegas that the Cubs will finish ninth."

Jerry Wynn: "The Cubs do not have night baseball... they are the only team in the league which plays strictly by daylight and has the daylight knocked out of them."

But, enough of the yellow journalism. Back to the subject of withstanding an eighth-place finish.

There are, I have learned, three alternatives for an eighth-place fan: 1. Letter writing. 2. Managing the team by proxy and 3. Wait 'til next year.

LET'S TAKE these approaches in order:

1. Letter writing. This can relieve tensions built up throughout a particularly dismal season. During my angry year, I once wrote to Cub owner Phil (Cheating Gum) Wrigley:

"Dear Phil, This year's SPEARMINT with Phil Cavaretta as manager did not exactly bear JUICY FRUITS and the second division is not exactly to us fans CHEWSING. So why not spend a DOUBLE-MINT for a few ballplayers. It's sad being STUCK with this five-for-a-nickel pack!"

Childish, I admit, but should the Dodgers finish last, a similar letter to Walter O'Malley would certainly make you feel better.

2. Managing by proxy: If things do not work out for the Dodgers this season, help them make a few trades during the winter, or better yet, let Bawasi make them and then second-guess them.

Down through the years I have had a barrel of fun with such Cub trades as: Three players and \$185,000 in 1938 for Dizzy Dean, who was 6-4 and 3-3 for the Cubs the next two years!

One of the advantages to backing an also-ran is that you can have the fun of second guessing. It's hard to argue with success.

3. Wait 'til next year: This is sound philosophy for eighth-place fans. It is typical of us optimistic gents who cling to cheering for tailenders. For instance, you know what I dreamed last night? Here's the picture:

It's October. The Cubs and the Dodgers finished the season tied for the pennant with identical won-lost records of 120-34. It is the third game of the playoff to determine who will meet the Washington Senators (I dreamed up a series out for Rocky and Berberet) in the 1958 World Series.

It is the ninth inning of that game and the Cubs are trailing the Dodgers, 4-1. The Cubs load the bases in the top of the ninth inning and up comes... please, friends, don't awaken me now... it's new Cub Bobby Thomson ready to perform the "Miracle of Figueras Flats."

IN SO. CAL JC MEET

'Gade Relay Team Sets National Hurdles Mark

By LOU JOBST

SANTA ANA—A four-man Bakersfield College relay team, paced by 1957 state high school hurdle champion, Jesse Bradford—set a new national record in the 480-yard shuttle hurdles in the fifth annual Southern California JC Relays here Saturday.

Under a blazing 91-degree sun, San Joaquin Valley team ran alternate laps with and against gusty 10-mile per hour desert winds to set a new mark of 56.2. The existing record, held by Mt. San Antonio College of Walnut, is 56.6, set in 1956.

Los Angeles City College won the large school's division title after nearly dropping it in the final event, edging favored Mt. San Antonio, 53-51½.

GLENDALE City College, showing an unexpected overall

strength, won the 11-school small division. Harbor JC of Wilmington finished second 15 points behind with 62½.

Host Santa Ana finished third with 62.

The meet, featuring 400 competitors from 22 Southern JCs and Phoenix, Arizona, saw LACC almost blow its seven-point lead in the final race, the mile relay, as the Los Angeles, leading to the finish by 30 yards, faded in the home turn to Mt. SAC and Bakersfield which raced neck-to-neck to the tape. Bakersfield pushed past Mt. SAC, giving the point lead to LACC.

EXHIBITION ROUNDUP:

Williams Homers, Mantle Blasts 2

Ted Williams and Mickey Mantle, the big guns of the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees, were in home run form Saturday but neither brought victory for his team.

Williams, 2-for-2 in his only exhibition appearance this spring, belted a solo homer in the eighth but the Red Sox were long dead by then as Richmond of the International League picked up six unearned runs in the second and whipped Boston 11-7.

Mantle crashed a pair of solo homers but the Philadelphia Phillies ruined the Yanks' homecoming with a 3-2 decision. Robin Roberts shut out the Yankees on two singles in a three-inning stint, and won

the job of opening the season for the Phillies Tuesday.

St. Louis (N) 000 010 020—3 11 0
Kansas City (A) 000 010 020—3 10 0
Chicago (A) 010 000 100—2 7 0
Cleveland (A) 000 000 000—0 0 0
St. Louis (N) 000 010 020—3 11 0
Kansas City (A) 000 010 020—3 10 0
Chicago (A) 010 000 100—2 7 0
Cleveland (A) 000 000 000—0 0 0
St. Louis (N) 000 010 020—3 11 0
Kansas City (A) 000 010 020—3 10 0
Chicago (A) 010 000 100—2 7 0
Cleveland (A) 000 000 000—0 0 0

Troy Dominates Quad Relay Meet

Southern California's four-mile relay team failed Saturday in its effort to shatter the American record of 16:52.6, set by the 1952 U. S. Olympic team.

The Trojans' time was 16:53.9 but they beat Occidental's quartet by 150 yards.

The relay was one of the highlights of the quadrangular relay meet between Southern California, Occidental, Arizona State of Tempe and the Los Angeles Striders. No team scores were kept.

Arizona State swept both sections of the 220-yard hurdle, Dick Fischl winning the first in 23.3 seconds and Leon Burton the second in 23.4. Arizona State's Alex Henderson won the mile in 4:07.2.

SHOTPUT: 1. Davis (SC); 2. Humphreys (Striders); 3. Johnson (OC); 4. Martin (Striders). Distance: 50 ft. 4 in.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Dumas (SC); 2. Whelan (A); 3. Fendley (Striders); 4. Barnes (Striders). Jump: 6 ft. 10 in.

JAVELIN: 1. Volter (Striders); 2. Johnson (OC); 3. Fife (A); 4. Seymour (Striders). Distance: 230 ft. 4 in.

BROAD JUMP: 1. Schmidt (OC); 2. Mannion (SC); 3. Lehen (OC); 4. Lindberg (Striders). Distance: 24 ft. 1 in.

400-YARD RELAY: 1. Occidental (White, Bixler, Tanner, Johnston); 2. Striders (Striders); 3. Arizona State (Alton, Logan, Bixler, Zetman); 4. USC (Striders); 4. Occidental (Frost, Time: 1:06.4).

High Hurdles: 1. Lawson (USC); 2. Fischl (A); 3. Dumas (USC). Time: 24.4.

Two-Mile Relay: 1. Arizona State (Spence, Spencer, Johnson, Mal Spence); 2. Occidental (Frost); 3. Occidental (Frost); 4. Lawson (SC); 3. Hollingworth (SC). Time: 23.3.

Low Hurdles (Second Heat): 1. Burton (A); 2. Coleman (SC); 3. Washington (A); Time: 23.4.

Low Hurdles: 1. Fischl (A); 2. Peterson (A); 3. Markness (A). Time: 4:07.2.

400-YARD RELAY: 1. SC (Lawson, Bixler, Johnston, Lindberg); 2. Occidental (Frost); 3. Striders. Time: 1:06.4.

Mile Relay (Second race): 1. SC (Gibbs, Shannon, D. McGowan, Mal Spence); 2. Occidental (Frost); 3. Occidental (Frost); 4. Lawson (SC). Time: 4:07.2.

CHARLES DUMAS cleared 6 feet, 10 inches in the high jump, but the world record holder failed in three attempts at seven feet.

McKENZIE TIGHTENS 'ER UP!

McKENZIE FORD, the "Dior" of American Avenue, has completed a survey of motoring modes, discovering that the "fesse fit" is not at all popular with the man (or woman) behind the wheel. Therefore, McKenzie's APRIL SPECIAL is "designed" to keep your automobile from being "sacked"! Let McKenzie give the old girl back her youthful zip and vitality with this

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Hurlers Sharp in L.B. State Sweep

Four-hit pitching performance by Roger Hull and Jerry Sullivan gave Long Beach State College a CCAA doubleheader victory, 5-2, 7-1, over Cal Poly Saturday at San Luis Obispo.

FIRST GAME		SECOND GAME	
AB	R	AB	R
1. Hull	4	1. Hull	4
2. Sullivan	3	2. Sullivan	3
3. Turner	2	3. Turner	2
4. Smith	1	4. Smith	1
5. Jones	1	5. Jones	1
6. Brown	0	6. Brown	0
7. White	0	7. White	0
8. Black	0	8. Black	0
9. Gray	0	9. Gray	0
10. Green	0	10. Green	0
11. White	0	11. White	0
12. Black	0	12. Black	0

The 49ers are now 3-0 in league play. They return home for games with Long Beach City College Tuesday, Cal Poly Friday and a doubleheader against Fresno State Saturday.

'Dodgers, Yanks Will Win'—Hollingworth

(Cont. from Page D-1, Col. 4)

possessed in past: Speed and power. Outfield is spotty, with only Hank Aaron excellent BOTH at bat and on defense. Red Schoendienst is near the end of the line and many observers feel the Braves' great pitching (Spahn, Burdette, Buhl, etc.) won't be repeated this time.

St. Louis—TOO, TOO MANY question marks. Cards finished second last year with everything in their favor—but their young pitching corps is a mystery. Can EVERY Cardinal have a good season again? If so, they may win all the marbles. I doubt it.

San Francisco—Here's the big mystery in either league. Last season's sixth place club has jettisoned veterans like Bobby Thomson, Dusty Rhodes and Ray Katt to concentrate on sensational rookies like Orlando Cepeda, Willie Kirkland and Jim Davenport. The experiment has paid off in spring exhibitions. If it continues to do so, Giants may rise even higher. Again, I doubt it.

Cincinnati—Same old problem. Excellent hitting, little pitching. If Reds' pitching comes through, Birdie Tebbetts' charges may challenge top ones. BUT—!

Pittsburgh—Pitching (Friend, Kline, Law) is good. Hitting—who knows? Defense—excellent. Similar problems to Dodgers, EXCEPT Bucs are in same old stadium without Dodgers' added incentive to come through before new fans.

Philadelphia—Same, old lack-luster crew of years past. Not enough new talent to surprise and pitching bell-cows (Roberts, Simmons) gone way back.

Chicago—Cubs have only one real ballplayer, Ernie Banks. Only miracle will push 'em up even one notch.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SURVEY

New York—Casey Stengel has everything again. Pitching depth, tremendous bat power, good defense... you name it, he's got it. Should be a cake-walk again.

Detroit—Could be circuit's

surprise club. Billy Martin's addition will be more beneficial than most people imagine. And Tigers still have Kaline, Kuenn, Lary, Bunning. Could be real tough.

Boston—Another team that might surprise. Bosox could be best spring record in either league. Tremendous outfield (Williams, Piersall, Jensen), much-improved pitching and solid catching. Look out here.

Chicago—Too, too old. Al Lopez did miracles for tottering foundation in '57 and another such job doesn't seem in cards. White Sox on way down, down, down.

Cleveland—Another old club, but Bragan-Lane-Veack combination figures to boost 'em up notch over last season. If Trader Lane makes wholesale shifts during season, Tribe might climb. But not with present deck.

Baltimore—Paul Richards still trying to win race with piecemeal congregation. Orioles making sounds as if they may hit first division soon, but their raft of bonus babies are a few years away. Until then, Paul's castoffs can't do job.

Kansas City—Ditto. A's done little to improve seventh-place club of past season. Only salvation is that Senators are in same league.

Washington—Poorest outfit of moppets in either league. Perhaps best catching in either loop (FOUR deep), but you also need someone to pitch, bat and field!

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WHITE RUNS WINDY 9.5

Bruins Trip Cal, 77-54

By JOHN DIXON

Rafer Johnson had a game leg but he administered some of his pain to California by winning two events and finishing second in another to provide UCLA with a 77-54 victory in a Pacific Coast Conference track and field meet at Westwood Saturday.

Johnson, competing with his left leg tightly taped as the result of a pulled muscle last week, produced some of the outstanding field event marks of his career and one of the greatest triples in world history. The decathlon world record holder won the discus with a throw of 163-6½, captured the javelin with a towering toss of 223-10 and finished second in the shot with a heave of 54.6. The put was more than two feet beyond his previous best mark and the other efforts were narrow misses.

a nine miles per hour wind in the century—double the allowable record limit—and by a five mph wind in the hurdles. Bowden, greatest distance runner America has ever known, scored an easier double, winning the mile in a slow 4:14.6 and the 880 in a swift 1:50.9. He led all the way in the mile but didn't run away from the pack until the middle of the third lap. His quarter clockings were 62.5, 2:06.8 and 3:11.0.

Team mate Jerry Siebert made him scramble in the half-mile. Bowden led the first lap in 55.2, with Siebert two yards to the rear. Siebert took a two-yard lead on the backstretch and boosted his advantage to five yards on the final turn, but Bowden let out on the straightaway.

Accuracy Our Motto

The score was no surprise to Independent, Press-Telegram readers, who saw the meet tabbed 77-54 on these pages Friday. Just another Indy, P-T exclusive!

away and came home two yards in front. Siebert, a sophomore with considerable promise, was clocked in 1:51.2.

Yerman outkicked Uclan Doug Julian to win the 440 in 47.9, urged on by a seven mph wind nabbed the 220 in 21.2, and turned in a blistering 47.4 leg in the mile relay.

Chaffey Title to Apaches

100—Howard (SB), Grinn (Cent), Bente (Cent), 20.1.
200—McCollough (Pom), Horton (Riv), 39.4.
400—McCollough (Pom), Horton (Riv), 1:19.4.
800—Vandel (El Rancho), Sowers (Astoria), 45.4.
1600—Niles (Cent), 1:40.4.
3200—Niles (Cent), 3:19.4.
6400—Niles (Cent), 6:49.4.
12800—Niles (Cent), 13:19.4.
25600—Niles (Cent), 26:19.4.
51200—Niles (Cent), 52:19.4.
102400—Niles (Cent), 104:19.4.
204800—Niles (Cent), 208:19.4.
409600—Niles (Cent), 416:19.4.
819200—Niles (Cent), 832:19.4.
1638400—Niles (Cent), 1664:19.4.
3276800—Niles (Cent), 3328:19.4.
6553600—Niles (Cent), 6656:19.4.
13107200—Niles (Cent), 13312:19.4.
26214400—Niles (Cent), 26624:19.4.
52428800—Niles (Cent), 53248:19.4.
104857600—Niles (Cent), 106496:19.4.
209715200—Niles (Cent), 212992:19.4.
419430400—Niles (Cent), 425984:19.4.
838860800—Niles (Cent), 851968:19.4.
1677721600—Niles (Cent), 1703936:19.4.
3355443200—Niles (Cent), 3407872:19.4.
6710886400—Niles (Cent), 6815744:19.4.
13421772800—Niles (Cent), 13631488:19.4.
26843545600—Niles (Cent), 27262976:19.4.
53687091200—Niles (Cent), 54525952:19.4.
107374182400—Niles (Cent), 109051904:19.4.
214748364800—Niles (Cent), 218103808:19.4.
429496729600—Niles (Cent), 436207616:19.4.
858993459200—Niles (Cent), 872415232:19.4.
1717986918400—Niles (Cent), 1744830464:19.4.
3435973836800—Niles (Cent), 3489660928:19.4.
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Roan Man Upsets Go Man at Alamitos

\$77.80 Longshot Ties World Mark

By JERRY HALL

What might rank as the greatest surprise in quarter horse racing was unreel for some 10,172 customers at Los Alamitos Saturday as the big crowd got a financial scrubbing along with its sunbath when Go Man Go was beaten in the \$5,000 Shue Fly stakes by an unknown named Roan Man.

Roan Man equaled the world record of 17.8 seconds for the 350-yard straightaway in lifting the mantle from the perennial favorite who is known by such labels as "sensational" and "the Citation of the quick horses."

The second longest-price in the race, Roan Man returned \$77.80 for a winning \$2 parimutuel ticket. Go Man Go paid \$2.80 and \$2.40. Clabber Bar returned \$4.20 for third place.

CARRYING 132 pounds—his largest impost—Go Man Go got off to a faltering start, fell a length behind fast-breaking Roan Man and never caught up, finishing a neck back.

The winner slipped in with only 119 pounds. Roan Man, new to the AAA circuit (the highest) has won only one race in the past two years. In six starts this year, his best was a second to Vanetta Dec, which finished fourth behind him Saturday.

THERE WAS a slight tail wind, but the time will be sub-mitted to the Quarter Horse Racing Assn. for approval. Roan Man, owned by Mrs. Boyd Kelly of Rolling Hills, only equaled the track record set by Diamond Mae in 1956.

Though the new headliner paid a long price for first place, the crowd—which chucked in a total of \$68,860 on the race—supported him well for place and show. He paid only \$14.15 for second and \$5.60 for third, comparatively conservative figures.

Jockey Robert Strauss had trouble holding Go Man Go on a straight course at the start. The beaten champion acted up in his chute, delaying the start of the race, and was caught with his legs astride as the gates opened.

HE VEERED out as he broke from the gate. Then he hit soft footing and went a bit off stride, again veering out. This cost him at least a length—a margin that's a whammy in quarter horse racing.

Roan Man was piloted by Danny Canchola. Pap, considered by most of the experts the only serious threat to Go Man Go, finished a badly-beaten seventh.

Roan Man was the longestshot selection of Independent handicapper Roy Betz and Press-Telegram handicapper Mac McGuire.

Par-ticulars

By JERRY WYNN

Enthusiasm for the new Del Rey Country Club has been overwhelming, reports Bill Bandel of the club staff.

More than 600 phone calls inquiring about membership were received during the first three days after the story appeared in last Sunday's I, P-T.

For those who missed the story, you may obtain information about the club by telephoning Bandel at HE 7-0801.

THE SOUTHERN California professional who holds the course record of 64 at Augusta National was a surprise guest at the annual SC-PCA Morit Award dinner at South Hills CC Monday night.

Not that Lloyd Mangrum



LOYD MANGRUM
His Golf Expense

wanted to be there. He just didn't make the 36-hole cut in the Masters and flew back home Sunday.

"I guess the way I've been playing, you'll see a lot more of me," added the smooth squire of Apple Valley. "Figuring all the money the kids take from me in practice rounds, it's getting too expensive for me to play!" Mangrum made two notes

worthy comments on the Masters:

1. Ben Hogan is still hitting the ball as well as ever—which is as well as a ball has ever been hit. When he shot his fatal 77 second round, he missed a few of short putts.

2. Ken Venturi's three-birdie 2-3-3 finish the second round was the most spectacular stretch of golf Mangrum had ever seen. He says Venturi "has everything."

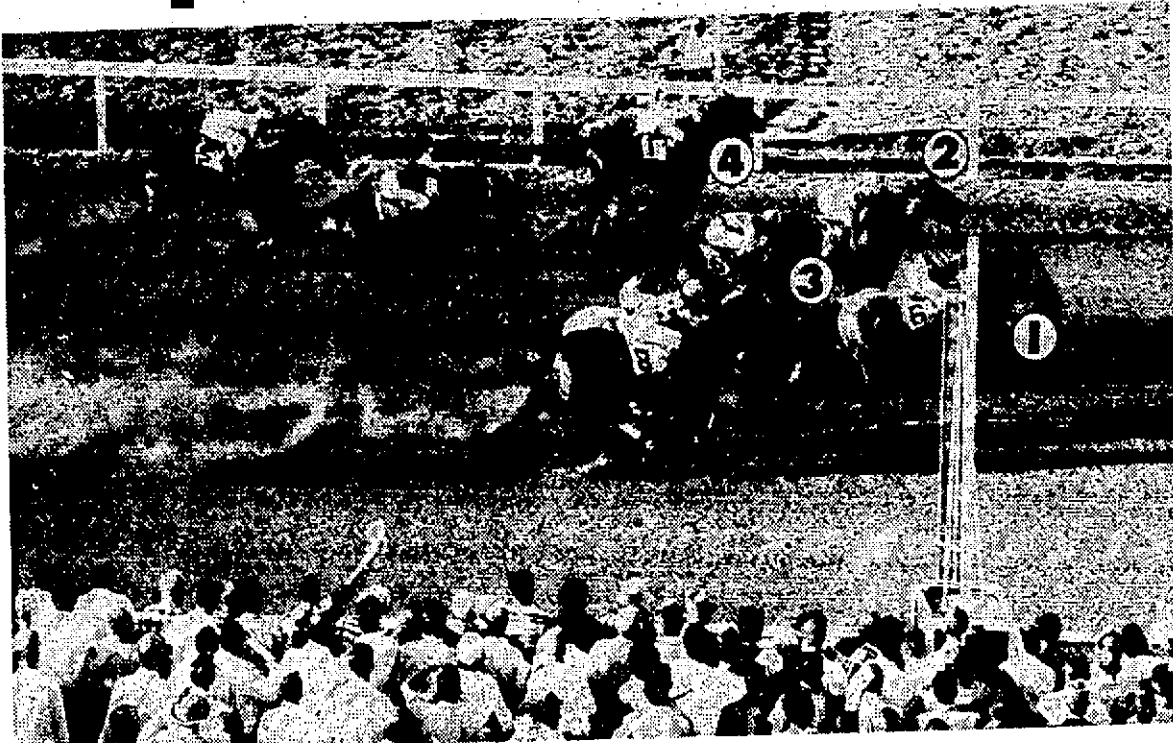
Jerry Barber, another 36-hole Masters' cut-off victim, paid tribute to the champ Arnold Palmer.

"He's a strong, solid player who will definitely be one of the top stars for a long time."

The dinner was highlighted by the presentation to Harry Basser of the Gold Card award. Long Beach was well-represented at the head table by George Lake, Mark Greer, Milt Arthur, Harold Dawson, Skip McMahon and Don Montgomery.

QUALIFYING for the annual South Course Open began Saturday and will continue through next Sunday. Every one is eligible, but those without an established handicap must play at scratch. Jack Economou is defending champion.

The annual Recreation Park Pro-Lady-Amateur will be held May 4, which also is the date of the final round of Meadowlark's 36-hole Ted Wallace Memorial Tournament. Entries are being accepted for both.



GO MAN GO DIDN'T GO QUITE FAST ENOUGH

Charging across finish line in stunning upset is Roan Man, with Danny Canchola in the saddle, as Go Man Go was beaten in Saturday's \$5,000 Shue Fly stakes at Los Alamitos in world record equalling time. Go Man Go (No. 2) was second, followed by Clabber Bar and Vanetta Dee.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)

IN GREENSBORO

Balding Takes Two-Shot Lead

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Al Balding, long and lanky Canadian professional from Markham, Ontario, shot his second three under par 68 Saturday for a 136 total and a two-stroke lead in the \$15,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf tournament after 36 holes.

There was a major reshuffling of the standings as first round leader Don Whit took 77, 10 shots over his initial effort, to drop almost out of sight. Thirty-five men passed him in the rush for advantageous position going into today's final 36 holes.

TONY LEMA, 24-year-old Napa, Calif., pro who has been campaigning all year without distinguishing himself, came up with his second 69 for second place at 138.

Six men shared third position at 139, only three shots

off the lead. Among them was Sam Snead from White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., who is seeking his seventh Greensboro victory. Tied with him was Ed Furgol, the former U.S. Open champion from St. Andrews, Ill. Furgol, who has a injured left arm and an injured right elbow, shot a 36-80—66, bagging six birdies on the last nine. It was only the third time in 11 tournaments he has survived the 36-hole cut. Leaders:

Al Balding	68-69-136
Tony Lema	69-69-138
Sam Snead	69-69-139
Ed Furgol	69-69-139
Gene Bone	69-69-139
Art Wall	69-69-139
Ed Furgol	69-69-139
Wally Fisterwald	69-69-139
Billy Chapin	69-69-139
Howie Johnson	69-69-139
Bob Goughy	69-69-139
Clayton Moore	69-69-139
Don Whit	77-60-137
Don Whit	77-60-137
Don Whit	77-60-137
Don Whit	77-60-137
Don Whit	77-60-137
Don Whit	77-60-137
Don Whit	77-60-137
Don Whit	77-60-137
Don Whit	77-60-137
Don Whit	77-60-137

Star Cowboys Set for Lions' Rodeo

Another versatile group of scored will count toward the West Coast cowboy aces have U.S. title.

Latest to file are Sonny Turman, Don Happy, Lawson Fore, Hank Goebel and Bob Maynard. Fore is a former national all-around champion, while Goebel and Maynard are nationally ranked in brahma bull riding.

Other stars, many of whom double for your favorite movie and television stars, include Bob Burrows, Eddie Akridge, Larry Finley, Wag Blessing, Gerald Roberts and John Forte.

Pettit Scores 50 Points as Hawks Win NBA Crown

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bob Pettit's great 50-point game, including the winning goal with 16 seconds left, powered the St. Louis Hawks to the world championship of pro basketball Saturday night with a 110-109 victory over Boston's battling Celtics.

The defending champion Celtics, with big Bill Russell gamely playing about 20 minutes with a heavily taped injured ankle, never gave up. They overcame a 10-point Hawk lead and went ahead early in the last quarter. But Pettit's 19-point last quarter was too much.

ALBANY (AP)—Myrtle, a 5-year-old mare ridden by Willie Shoemaker, won the \$25,000 Golden Poppy Mile for fillies and mares at Golden Gate Fields Saturday, Mateka was second and the favored Noorran, third. The time on a fast track was 1:36 1-5.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Los Angeles' Jimmy Moser knocked out Jose Luis Cotero with a ripping right uppercut Saturday night with just seconds left in their 12-round fight. Moser weighed 125½. Cotero, also of Los Angeles, 126.

SC's Ron Fairly hit a 355-foot home run, the fourth ever hit out of Stanford's sunken diamond by a lefthanded hitter, Saturday as he and his Trojan mates downed the Indians, 10-5, and 13-4, in a CIBA twin bill.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

GEORGE LEWIS' Martins Rulien from last to last to win the \$2,500 Experimental Free Handicap at Jamaica Saturday. Martins Rulien paid \$7.80 and \$2.70. Noorudin was second at \$10.20 and \$3.50 while Wing Jet paid \$4.20 for show.

Stockessie won the \$10,000 Parimutuel Handicap by 1½ lengths at Lincoln Downs. Speed Rover was second and Double Bird third.

Golden Gate stewards suspended Jockey Ralph Neve and apprentice Warren Peterson five days for careless riding during Friday's card.

Wing Jet fired a 22 to hold his one-stroke lead in the third qualifying round of the Western Amateur today.

The International Golf Assn. announced its 1958 annual championship and Canada Cup matches will be played Nov. 20-23 at Mexico City.

Ray Norton of San Jose State tied the world record of 9.3 in the 100-yard dash at the second AAU and AAU indoor swimming meet at Stanford today.

Swimming: Chris Von Saltza, 14-year-old from Seattle, won the 100-yard dash in the 1958 AAU indoor swimming meet at Stanford today.

Tennis: Australia's Mervyn Whitted Jack Frost of Monterey, 1-0, 6-4, 6-2, and Luis Ayala of Chile topped Bill Quintana of Chile to win the final of the Masters tennis tournament at Jacksonville.

Baseball: Cleveland's Mike Garcia is sidelined with an injured arm and will not be able to pitch the third game of the series against Kansas City in Cleveland Thursday as starter Alvin Dark.

Football: Indiana and Oregon have signed home-and-home football series for 1958 and 1959. Chicago Bears signed rookie halfbacks Johnny Morris and Willie Mays.

Kickers Host Midwest Soccer Kings Today
Soccer's Midwest champions, Chicago Lions, meet the L. A. Kickers in the semi-final round of the U. S. Open Challenge Cup this afternoon at Sentinel Field in Inglewood. Kick-off is 2:30 p. m.

The program starts at 12:30 when Southern California Latin All-Stars meet Billy Steel's Hollywood Soccer Club in an exhibition game.

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'Cap Today at Caliente

AGUA CALIENTE—Handicap performers draw top notice again at Caliente today when the three-day schedule of thoroughbred racing is climaxed by the Jefferson Invitational Handicap in which older horses vie at a mile for a purse of \$3000.

The contest could produce a re-match between Rex C. Ellis' winner's Kangaroo Court and R. J. Gunkel's Retador, who waged a sensational stretch duel last Sunday, with the latter finally getting the decision by a scant head.

Selections By MAC MCGUIRE

- 1—Baby Reward, Shadboro, Cherry.
- 2—Gold Fund, Skippy Toubo, Special.
- 3—The Most, Jane Bell, Miss Virginia.
- 4—King Vic, Easy Pedigree, Play.
- 5—Rose Jeri, Radiant Sea, Just.
- 6—Reverend, Reclamation, Locomotion.
- 7—SUKE ROMAN, Magic Lead, Lost.
- 8—Chickery, Ricky T, Mr. Cubby.
- 9—Threemose, Rekindled, Fugli Bob.
- 10—Kangaroo Court, Talker Boy, Gai.
- 11—Cal Den, Top Performer, Blue.
- 12—Salter.

DR. DUKE Mahannah copped low net honors at Virginia Country Club Saturday with a 77-13-64.

Low net honors at P. VandeWater, 80-15-56. Bobart Selzer, 78-15-56. P. VandeWater, 80-15-56. Bobart Selzer, 78-15-56. P. VandeWater, 80-15-56. Bobart Selzer, 78-15-56.

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Race Results

Los Alamitos

FIRST RACE—350 yards: Aunt Georgia, Gen \$2.10 & 1.30, 4.30. Three Pias, Armstrong, 1.11, 2.70. Judy's Kiss, White, 3.30. Time—1:18.5. Scratched—Clabber Bar.

SECOND RACE—350 yards: Three Queens, Brown 7.10, 4.50. Miss Mayfield, Lambert, 4.80. Betty Bull Face, 5.80. Time—1:18.4. No scratches.

THIRD RACE—350 yards: Sueana, Garcia, 19.10, 4.00. Surgen Kelly, Brown, 3.30. Onon Fleeta, Brown, 12.50. Stan The Shab, Strawn, 3.40. Time—1:18.4. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—400 yards: Pappas, Banks, 12.00, 5.50. Vandine, Little, 5.30. Heri Quinding, 7.00. Time—1:20.5. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—400 yards: Leopold, Brittain, 11.00, 6.10. Onon Fleeta, Brown, 12.50. Peggy Moore, Banks, 17.50. Time—1:20.6. Scratched—El Alamo.

SIXTH RACE—400 yards: Estella Baby, Sinks 37.40, 15.90. Adonis, White, 11.00. Onon Fleeta, Brown, 12.50. Time—1:20.6. Scratched—Black Tara, Vandy Missy, Tinky Hawk, Sneydy Van II.

SEVENTH RACE—350 yards: Sierra Hotshot, 19.80, 5.30. Lamber, 5.70. Onon Fleeta, Brown, 12.50. Time—1:20.6. Scratched—Black Tara, Vandy Missy, Tinky Hawk, Sneydy Van II.

EIGHTH RACE—350 yards: Ronan Man, Canchola 77.80, 24.50. Onon Fleeta, Brown, 12.50. Clabber Bar, 4.20. Time—1:17.5. equals track record. No scratches.

NINTH RACE—400 yards: Alkies, 13.10, 5.80. 1-11 Be There, Sawyer, 3.10. Spanish Fort, Chapman, 3.10. Time—1:21.5. No scratches.

TENTH RACE—400 yards: Queen, Fantasy, Van Play, 3.10. Spanish Fort, Chapman, 3.10. Time—1:21.5. No scratches.

Eleventh RACE—400 yards: Ronan Man, Canchola 77.80, 24.50. Onon Fleeta, Brown, 12.50. Clabber Bar, 4.20. Time—1:17.5. equals track record. No scratches.

Twelfth RACE—400 yards: Alkies, 13.10, 5.80. 1-11 Be There, Sawyer, 3.10. Spanish Fort, Chapman, 3.10. Time—1:21.5. No scratches.

Thirteenth RACE—400 yards: Queen, Fantasy, Van Play, 3.10. Spanish Fort, Chapman, 3.10. Time—1:21.5. No scratches.

Fourteenth RACE—400 yards: Ronan Man, Canchola 77.80, 24.50. Onon Fleeta, Brown, 12.50. Clabber Bar, 4.20. Time—1:17.5. equals track record. No scratches.

Fifteenth RACE—400 yards: Alkies, 13.10, 5.80. 1-11 Be There, Sawyer, 3.10. Spanish Fort, Chapman, 3.10. Time—1:21.5. No scratches.

Sixteenth RACE—400 yards: Queen, Fantasy, Van Play, 3.10. Spanish Fort, Chapman, 3.10. Time—1:21.5. No scratches.

Golden Gate

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs: Hoover, Reynolds, 5.10 & 3.10 & 5.10 & 3.10. Onon Fleeta, Brown, 12.50. Time—1:12.5. Scratched—Good Wood, Californian, High Up.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs: Hoover, Reynolds, 5.10 & 3.10 & 5.10 & 3.10. Onon Fleeta, Brown, 12.50. Time—1:12.5. Scratched—Good Wood, Californian, High Up.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs: Hoover, Reynolds, 5.10 & 3.10 & 5.10 & 3.10. Onon Fleeta, Brown, 12.50. Time—1:12.5. Scratched—Good Wood, Californian, High Up.

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

If you are planning to attend the 13th annual Sportsmen's Vacation, Boat and Trailer Show at Pan Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles, any day this week, take along a napkin. You'll need it to wipe your mouth; you'll be drooling that much over the magnificent displays of outdoor gear.

Don't expect to wait through the huge auditorium and the various tent annexes in a couple of hours. It takes a full afternoon or evening—perhaps both—to see everything.

With a continuance of warm weather, the show probably will break all attendance records. The co-producers, Mel Morrison and H. Werner Buck, a couple of broke theater ushers who 13 years ago had a vision and made it come true, truly have done a great job on this year's show.

Exhibitors have come to realize that this Southern California show is possibly the biggest drawing card in the nation. Scores of eastern manufacturers have joined the parade this year and are displaying their wares.

PROWLING THROUGH the boat section alone is a reminder of what has happened to marine craft—inboard and outboard—in the last 10 years. And, of all the businesses weathering the recession, it seems that the boat and motor people are keeping on top of the heap. There's no wonder about that; interest is increasing tremendously in the west for all types of boats.

That brings up a figure cited to me yesterday by Andy Kelly, former member of the California Fish and Game Commission, and who now handles public relations for the Port of Long Beach Sportfishing Fleets (Pacific and Pierpoint). Andy says that hoists at Pacific and Pierpoint put 29,332 boats into the water in 1957. No one has any record of how many went into the water at other hoists, in Alamitos Bay and at the Golden Ave. ramp.

Some of those boats are used for fishing, but mostly, the owners come here to fish.

At Pan Pacific you'll find all kinds of boats, from make-em-yourself kits to luxury cabin cruisers that can sleep six or more.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—Ocean fishing slipped a bit at the end of the week because of bait problems, but, even so, there were good catches of yellowtail, bonito, barracuda, kelp bass and bottom fish.

Mark Wednesday, April 23, on your calendar and prepare to attend this year's Ducks Unlimited Night at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. It will be a great show and there's a chance to win some real prizes. More about that in a column later this week.

If you are looking for maps and information about San Diego County's fresh-water lakes and ocean landings, send for a free copy of the San Diego Sportfishing Guide. Write to San Diego Convention and Tourist Bureau, 924 Second Ave., San Diego 1, Calif.

Snatch of good size have started hitting at the Seal

City Softball Entry List Closes Friday

Entries for the Recreation Commission Softball Leagues still are being taken. Supervisor Rod Ballard announced Saturday.

Norton Equals World 100 Mark

SAN JOSE (AP)—Ray Norton of San Jose State College equaled the world record for the 100-yard dash Saturday with a 9.3 seconds time in a one-half mile per hour wind during a meet with a record forces teams at the college track.

Norton, 20, was timed by three stop watches which clocked him at 9.4, 9.3 and a shade under 9.3. Officials said the time will be submitted for approval as a record tie.

The 9.3 time has been tied many times since Mel Patton of SC set it in 1948. Among those equalling it are Leamon King of California and Mike Agostini of Fresno State College.

FINALS TODAY IN SPEEDBOAT DRAG RACES

Long Beach Boat and Ski Club's speedboat drag races will be completed today at Marine Stadium. Eliminations were held eight days ago, but the finals were postponed one week because of rain.

Commodore Bud Dunsby expects Carl Maginn, Rudy Ramos and Red Wilson to battle for top honors. Maginn's record is 97.19 mph, while Ramos has a speed of 91.75 mph.

Today's races will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Wheelchair Tourney

(Semifinals)
Flying Wheels 55, Brooklyn Wheel-
aways 40.
Long Island Jets 53, Illinois Gizz-
ards 56.

Sports on Radio-TV

Baseball (Dodgers vs. Cubs)—KNPC,
1 p. m.
TELEVISION
Jockey Derby—KTLA (5), 2:30 p. m.
Championship bowling—KJH (9),
p. m.

Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Caliente, 2 p. m.
Soccer—Sentinel Field, Inglewood,
Serra Field, Gardena, 1 p. m.
Sportsmen's show—Pan-Pacific Audi-
itorium, 2 p. m.
Midget racing—U.R.A. Midgets, Gar-
dena Stadium, 2:30 p. m.

Basketball Results

College All Stars 86, Globetrotters 75.

WORLD OF WHEELS

Elevator Gives Olds New Lift

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram
Auto Editor

Automobiles do more than just go forward and backward nowadays. They also have the ability to lift their chassis and body a full four inches higher than normal—provided they are new 1958 Oldsmobiles equipped with the New-Matic air suspension system, optional at extra cost.

Calling attention to this new ability, Dick Browning of C. Standee Martin, local Olds dealership, stated that car "self lifting" is done by the "elevator valve" of New-Matic Ride. The control handle is located left of the steering column and operated manually by the driver. The lifting power is air pressure in the suspension system.

"The car lifting feature of New-Matic Ride enables the Oldsmobile actually to rise to the occasion in certain infrequent driving or parking situations," said Mr. Browning. "These situations exist when very steep ramps or driveways cause the front or rear bumper to drag; when curbs or other obstructions cause a car to 'ride up'; and when bumpers lock accidentally with another car."

"The driver of a New-Matic Ride equipped Oldsmobile has only to pull out the elevator control handle and the car rises up—thereby releasing locked bumpers or clearing curb or driveway drag."

A true air suspension system, New-Matic Ride automatically adjusts all car loads to produce a level ride. The Olds dealer stated. One of the mechanical secrets of the new suspension system is the practical working of "variable rate" air springs. These are

soft on little bumps, but firm on big bumps, thereby contributing to positive control and handling of the car, he said.

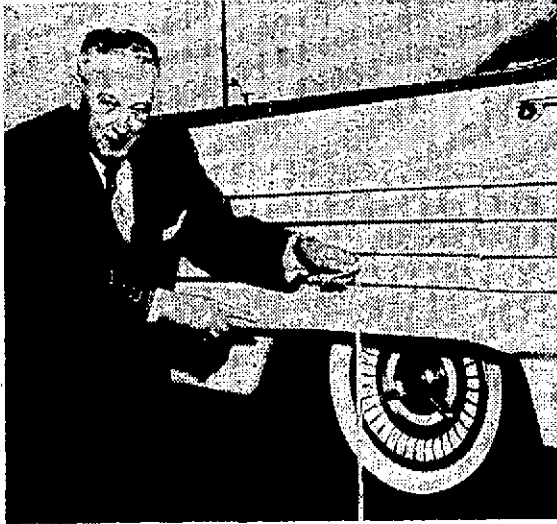
MORE ON OLDS—And while on the subject of Oldsmobiles, Jim McGregor, service manager at Martin's, informs me he and all his service department employees now have completed a training course in the servicing of the new 1958 Oldsmobiles.

The course was given at the General Motors Training Center in Burbank, one of 30 such GM centers across the nation operated to maintain dealer service departments at the highest possible quality level for owners of Oldsmobiles and other General Motors cars.

MERCURY ROLLING—Word comes from Vance Simmonds, general manager of Harbor Lincoln-Mercury, that his dealership ended the month of March as the leading Mercury sales outlet in the Los Angeles district.

Sales for March, Vance observed, were up 115 per cent over February and Mercury deliveries so far for April show indications of topping the March figure.

The Harbor general manager also noted that in the many Lincoln and Mercury sales contests conducted during the year, the local dealership leads the pack or seldom finishes



"ELEVATOR" LIFT FEATURE

E. J. Bigley, regional manager for Oldsmobile Division proves with a rule that the 1958 Oldsmobile with New-Matic Ride air suspension system can lift itself a full four inches.

lower than second or third in customer demand for the units delivered.

ANOTHER DEALER TALKING

—This time Ed Gould of R. O. Gould, Chrysler-Plymouth dealership here, who notes a

Bixby Knolls Garage — First in Automotive Air Conditioning

PRESENTS **A.R.A.**
First quality automotive air conditioner mass-marketed in America. 50,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS protected against smog, fumes and driver fatigue due to heat.

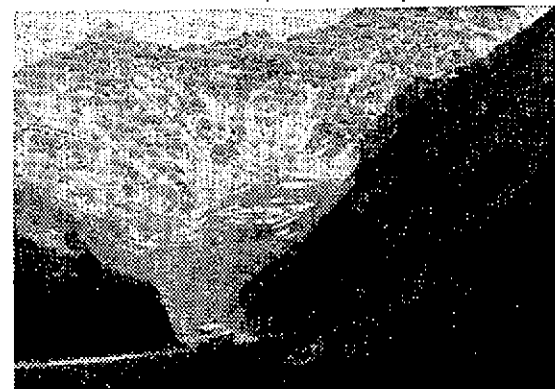
BIXBY KNOLLS GARAGE
3764 ORANGE (at Bixby Road) GA 4-3314

Atlantic to Pacific and back,
across the towering Andes,
in 41 hours

CHEVY TAMES THE TOUGHEST TRANSCONTINENTAL HIGHWAY!



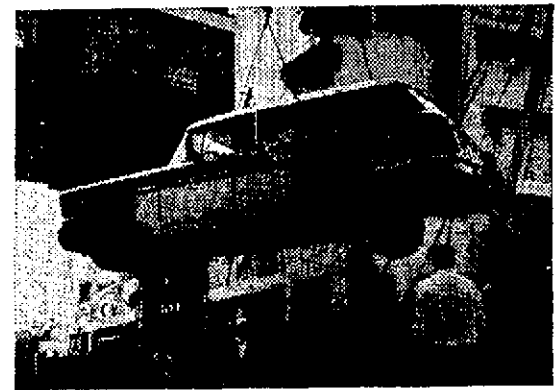
Turboglide* shows its velvet competence in fantastic foothills of Andes. Jolt-free powerflow of triple-turbine transmission was particularly important in keeping traction on hundreds of gravel turns.



Precision of Chevy's famous Ball-Race steering was a lifesaver on cliff-edge curves; its silk-smooth ease sharply reduced driver fatigue. Vital safety factor was full panoramic visibility of windshield.



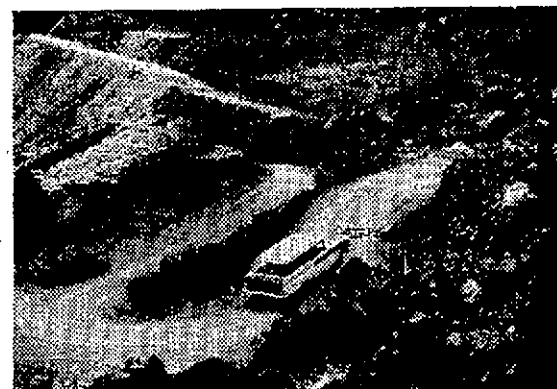
Full coil suspension, with a deep coil spring at each wheel, took big rocks and deep chuckholes in stride. Stability of four-link rear suspension held car true and steady on worst sections of road.



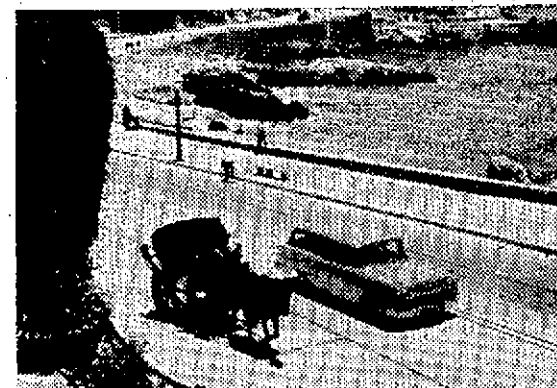
'58 Chevrolet station wagon with 250-h.p. Turbo-Thrust* engine swings down to the dock at Buenos Aires, Argentina, ready for record-setting run across South America to Valparaiso, Chile, and back.



Mighty Turbo-Thrust V8 seemed virtually unaware of astonishing grades up to 30 percent. Even at summit, 12,572 feet high, drivers found terrific reserves of torque from its 348-cubic-inch displacement.



Racking hairpin turns on Chilean slope of Andes tested superior torsional strength of Chevy's new Safety-Girder frame, demonstrated the better road-holding permitted by its lower center of gravity.



Turnaround at Valparaiso on Pacific—and car starts return leg of trip called impossible by A.C.A. experts! Engine was never stopped, oil dipstick still said "full" at end of 1,900-mile test!

Small-Car Sales Eyed

DETROIT (AP)—If president Eisenhower was aiming at automakers and calling for economy cars in his criticism of manufacturers last week, he may have less than 18 months to wait.

without your foot on the gas pedal. A simple dial on the dash lets you select the speed desired and then, uphill or down, the Chrysler or Imperial will maintain this speed with no pressure on the accelerator.

Could said an actual test run from Detroit to New York proved an "Auto-Pilot" equipped Chrysler enjoyed a 15 per cent gas saving over a car without the automatic device.

HIGHEST HIGHWAY—The highest highway on which cars can travel in the United States is located in Colorado, according to the National Automobile Club. This highway winds up to the 14,260-foot summit of Mount Evans.

It all depends on small-car sales this year.

There were flat statements and broad hints all week in the motor city about the small-car programs at Ford and Chevrolet.

Auto suppliers all over the city repeated statements made to United Press last fall that the two carmakers have their designs and production prices completed for small cars.

DAVID MANN, president of Local 735, United Auto Workers, of General Motors' Willow Run transmission plant near here, said the adjacent Chevrolet truck plant will become the firm's first small-car plant.

The truck plant will be closed down in June and a big "expansion and realignment" project will last until late summer, 1959. Mann said Chevrolet engineers told him the present plant would be enlarged and a Fisher Body plant put up, and 4,500 workers would start building a small car there in the fall of 1959.

BUICKS PURR

AFTER OUR FAMOUS... **\$840** TUNE-UP

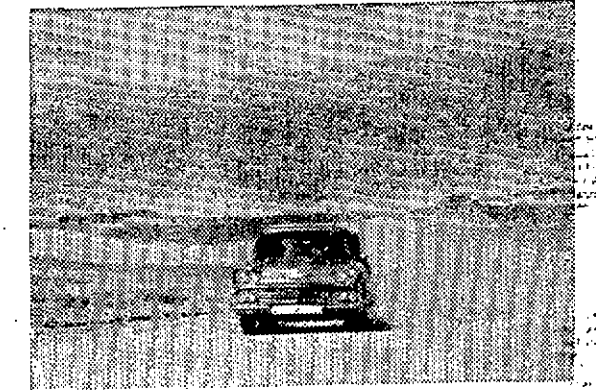
We Have Specially Trained Mechanics

C. A. ROHLFING

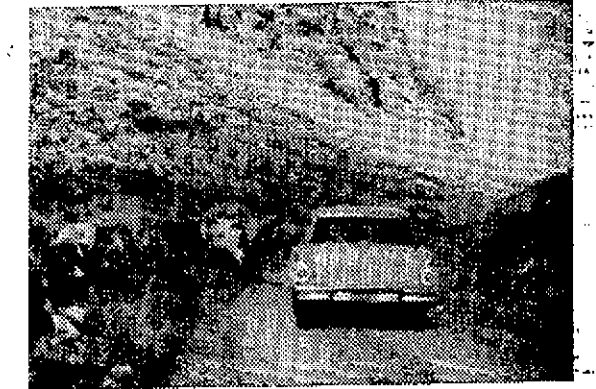
Buick Service in Long Beach Since 1925
401 E. Anaheim at Elm HE 6-9173



Heading for the freezing Andes, with hood sealed shut by officials of Automobile Club of Argentina, Chevy arrows across Mendoza desert in 98-degree heat. Not one drop of oil or water was added during run!



Powdery dust of Argentina's tale mine country proved value of High-Level ventilation, with air intake high above road. Ultra-efficient air cleaner protected V8 from smallest abrasive particles.



Jumbo-Drum brakes got a real workout in emergency stops for roving livestock, loose boulders, stream gullies cut across road. Drivers particularly liked Turboglide's special Grade Retarder on long hills.

You don't have to cross the Andes to discover Chevy's remarkable ease of handling, riding smoothness and all-round performance. Just see your Chevrolet dealer for a test run.

You'll get the best buy on the best seller!

CHEVROLET

Don't miss your Chevrolet dealer's
APRIL SALES SPECTACULAR!

TOP ENTERTAINMENT—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sunday—NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—Weekly on ABC-TV

*Optional at extra cost.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—prompt delivery!



EDITORIAL

Super-Government Isn't the Answer

DURING the past five years, 16 new cities have been formed in Los Angeles County.

That should clarify what the citizens of this county would think of the idea of a super-government for the Long Beach-Los Angeles Metropolitan Area.

The trend here obviously is away from big central government, with community after community voting to preserve local identity.

METROPOLITAN government, offered by some planners as the cure-all for what ails a growing area, got another going-over this week in a symposium sponsored by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

That the area does have problems arising from duplication of services, overlapping jurisdictions, and increase of population was an obvious fact with which nobody argued.

No detailed plans were offered for the solution of these problems. But there were some general proposals. One point of view was stated as follows by Harold W. Kennedy, County Counsel of Los Angeles County:

"Where metropolitan areas include many cities and other agencies of local government as well as spread into one or more adjoining counties, it is only reasonable to assume that a form of local government must be established to cover the entire area instead of attempting to govern in pieces what is actually a social and economic whole."

MR. KENNEDY WAS NOT mistaken when he added that there would be a problem of organized resistance to such a plan.

Any sensible person with the interests of his own city at heart will listen to plans to establish functional coordination among the communities of the metropolitan area. But there will be no wholesale swallowing of metropolitan super-government.

Richard Carpenter, executive director and general counsel of the League of California Cities, told the symposium:

"It is a common mistake to assert that because there is overlapping and duplication of available services of local government that the whole metropolitan area is a political and economic mess and that all existing local governments should be eliminated and one super-government substituted."

The object in these days of explosive growth should be to bring government closer to home, not to move it farther away.

The communities of this area will strongly object to any moves that appear to threaten local identity and home rule.

WALTER T. RIDDER

Ike on Home Field in Defense Debate

WASHINGTON — President

Eisenhower has a curious ability to be unpredictable. On the surface, he would seem to be about the most predictable of men. But just when you think you could shut your eyes and make a 100-per cent guess on what the President's reaction to a given subject will be, he comes along and reacts quite differently.

Take the case of his recent

Pentagon reorganization plan. It was, of course, to be expected that as a former general of the Army, he would be for the proposed changes in the Defense Department. Further, it was understandable he would have a personal interest because Eisenhower himself did a good bit of the writing of the 7,000-word message to Congress on the subject. Yet it was clear that every reporter in Eisenhower's Wednesday press conference was astounded at the force with which the President urged adoption of his Pentagon plan.

When the subject came up, Eisenhower set his face firmly, his body tensed, and he drew tight the corners of his mouth. He proceeded thereupon to launch a verbal offensive on behalf of his measure unrivaled, at least in the off-hand memory of this reporter. A reporter had suggested that the Eisenhower defense reorganization bill had some powerful opponents. "I don't care how strong they are or how numerous they are," snapped the President. "Here is something for the United States. Here is something that is necessary." He said he pledged himself to an all-out personal campaign—via television and other speeches—to bring understanding on his Pentagon proposals. One look at the President's demeanor during his fighting words and you knew he meant every word he was saying.

WHAT WAS curious about the affair was that on innumerable occasions in the past reporters have given the President the same chance to come fighting to the defense of his proposed legisla-

tion and he has never followed the line he is presently adopting. On matters that would seem of much greater long- and short-range import than the organization of the Defense Department he has been unwilling to take up the verbal cudgels. Newsmen have given him the opportunity to speak up forcefully for his trade program, for civil rights, his housing program, and in the days of Sen. McCarthy for his own executive department, but he has consistently avoided taking strong positions, has constantly said he wouldn't cram things down other people's throats.

Why the sudden fight? It's hard to figure out the reason. At a guess, this reporter would offer the suggestion that when it comes to military organization and subjects akin to it, the President is on firm, familiar ground. The certainty of his self-confidence in this field, the assurance of experience apparently give him an aggressiveness and a conviction of rightness that is conspicuously absent in other areas of presidential endeavor.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Lemme Have a Crack at It"



DREW PEARSON

Statehood Bill Stalled, Has Little Chance This Session

VIRGINIA'S cagey Congressman Howard Smith, ruler of the House Rules Committee, has delayed Alaskan statehood until it now stands little chance of passing Congress this year.

His delaying tactics have had the secret support of a little knot of Republicans and Southern Democrats who dominate the all-powerful Rules Committee. They are Congressmen William Colmer (D-Miss), James Trimble (D-Ark), Leo Allen (R-Ill), and Clarence Brown (R-Ohio).

THEY MAN the legislative gates through which most bills must pass before they can be taken up on the House floor. This coalition has now blocked the Alaskan statehood bill for almost a year.

This has annoyed California's modest little congressman, Clair Engle, who heads the House Interior Committee which approved Alaskan statehood a year ago. To blast the bill out of the legislative logjam, he finally tossed a stick of dynamite into the rules committee.

ENGLE threatened to invoke a little-used rule which would permit him to flush the bill, as "privileged matter," out of the rules committee without its approval.

"In the absence of some indication by the 15th of March that a rule is in prospect," Engle wrote, "I will be required under the direction of my committee to ask the leadership to be prepared to recognize me to bring up the bill as a privileged matter under the rules of the House."

Engle's letter, dated Feb. 25, was never made public. Neither was Smith's cautious reply the next day.

"I discussed the matter with the committee today," he wrote, "and in the absence of some members of the committee, we postponed further discussion of it until next week."

It was Congressman Colmer who contrived to be absent and "requested" the bill held up for another week.

Meanwhile, Engle put on so much pressure that Smith decided it was necessary to take some action.

On March 4, he wrote to Engle: "I took the matter up with the committee in executive session today. After some discussion, it was the infor-



CLAIR ENGLE
Tosses 'Dynamite'

DAVID LAWRENCE

School Principals Go 'Book Burning'

WASHINGTON—"Book burning" got a lot of criticism not so long ago from many quarters. Yet the idea of imposing economic penalties on the press, for printing what it considers to be news, still survives in America among certain groups. It raises a question of whether they really believe in freedom of the press, to which they constantly pay lip service as an ideal.

Thus, the National Association of Secondary School Principals just sent out a letter from its Washington office to the principals of approximately 20,000 junior and senior high schools recommending that they threaten Time and Life magazines with a cancellation of subscriptions "as long as they have an attitude and policy inimical to education."

The organization which sponsored the letter is a division of the National Education Assn., and the action was taken by the seven-member executive committee of the principals. The association of principals argues in its letter that it doesn't question the right of the magazines to hold opinions on public education but that no magazine should be purchased for classroom use if it is "untruthful and, in this instance, Life falls into that category."

The article to which exception is taken appeared in the March 24 issue of Life and concerned statistics alleging

mal conclusion of the committee that hearings on the bill should be held sometime in the near future, but probably not before the deadline of March 15 set in your letter."

Smith carefully underlined the word "deadline" as a subtle slap at Engle for pressing too hard. Finally, Smith agreed to hold hearings before Easter, but he hinted blandly that the committee couldn't possibly reach a decision until after Easter. This will delay action so late that it probably cannot clear both the House and the Senate before Congress adjourns.

NOTE: Of all people, the flag manufacturers have been lobbying quietly against the statehood bill. Ordinarily they would be expected to favor statehood which would mean altering the American flag, therefore should create a tremendous market for new, up-to-date flags. But the manufacturers complain privately that they are overstocked with 48-star flags and would like to get rid of them before Congress adds any new stars to the flag.

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BOB HOUSER

Reds Scared Witless by U. S. 'Clean Bomb,' Says Hosmer

THAT LUMP on the face of the electorate is knowing tongue pointed at the cheek of candidates who bill their remarks "non-political."

When battle lines are drawn, every simple "hello" or kissed baby must be a political gesture.

It would take a Solomon to separate the innocent from the calculating. And indeed that "voice of the turtle" of which Solomon sang and which Ike quoted was probably a grass roots political utterance by the quiet beast.

Let's call all political talk political from now on and assure them it's not sinful.

The happiest noise in this category must surely be Congressman Craig Hosmer's assurance this weekend that the Russians are, in effect, scared witless by this country's approach to a "clean" nuclear bomb.

And as witless as the Russians may have appeared in proposing gratuitously that we desist testing—even before their own megaton fallout had settled to earth—there was certainly a note of desperation in that grand gesture.

As Hosmer sees it, Soviet despair lay in American single-mindedness to produce a clean bomb. And why the clean bomb? Simply so we'll have a colossal counter-weapon to the Russ intercontinental ballistic missile.

THIS CLEAN GIANT could blast an ICBM out of lethal course without jeopardizing our own people by fallout. The Soviet knows we would not use a dirty bomb for that purpose, exposing our population to the deadly wastes of such an explosion.

Hosmer calculates—from his new vantage point on the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy—that Russia is not very close to producing a clean bomb of its own.

Further, he says, Russia lacks the compunction against exposing its millions to fallout and therefore lacks the compulsion to produce such a device.

But the clean counterweapon in our hands represents a towering setback to Soviet complacency over its corner on the workable ICBM market, if indeed its ICBM is refined enough to reach target.

Congressman Hosmer points further to the "vivid demonstration of Soviet perfidy" in this dossier:

WHILE DEMANDING immediate cessation of tests by the West these past two months, "the Soviet Union exploded three nuclear weapons in the megaton range within a period of five days (Feb. 23-27) and six more nuclear weapons in a period of nine days (March 14-22). These are in addition to five other Soviet test explosions in the August-December period, making a total of 14 since August 1957."

Hosmer emphasized the significance of the fact that "The U.S. has announced all its weapons tests in advance to the world. The Soviets have announced none. The U.S. is inviting members of the United Nations, including the Soviet Union, to one of its tests in the Pacific next month. The USSR has never done so. The U.S. held extensive public hearings last spring on the nature and effects of radioactive fallout to inform the public and place the problem in perspective. The Soviets have never done so."

"I AM SURE ALL MY colleagues on the Joint Committee and other members of Congress devoutly hope for, and are working for, the day when an effective and workable disarmament agreement is reached... but such an agreement must be concluded in good faith by both sides and must be foolproof. It is evident the Soviets, who have already broken over 50 of their agreements with the U.S., have a long way to go in demonstrating such good faith to the people of the world."

PUBLIC FORUM

Letters must not exceed 250 words and must have bona fide signatures and addresses. Letters may be edited in the cause of good taste or to save space.

Takes Issue with College Editorial

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to make two observations about the your Long Beach State College editorial last Sunday.

First, you say that since the college has grown and has fine new buildings that the administration must be doing a good job. However, as everyone knows, the United States is full of colleges, all with buildings and students, yet no one would argue that all are well administered.

Long Beach State College has grown because the area is growing, because other colleges are difficult to reach, and because students are allowed to take as many courses as they wish, even when working full time (an administrative policy). I can also say from personal observation that the buildings are not very well designed in several important ways. For example, ventilation is poor and faculty offices were not planned to be within reach of telephones.

A COLLEGE can not be judged by externals, but by the morale of faculty (in this case low) and by the prestige attached to a degree from it.

Second, you say that governing the college is the president's legal responsibility and hence you seem to think that dictatorship is proper. I would like to point out that it is normal for college presidents to have such powers, but most of them believe in democracy and hence seek and follow the advice of the faculty in matters which they can be expected to have detailed knowledge about. The University of California operates in this way with the administration having the governing power and responsibility, but nevertheless cooperating with representative faculty bodies.

—MRS. R. H. WILDE
2810 Vuelta Grande Ave.,
Long Beach 15

(EDITOR'S NOTE: More careful reading of our editorial would have shown Mrs. Wilde that mere growth was not the only criterion by which we judged. Perhaps she also did not notice our remarks warning the college administration against pushing aside without consideration advice made by competent and sincere faculty committees.)

Band Synonymous With Long Beach

TO THE EDITOR:

The property owners in Long Beach are reading and hearing pros and cons regarding the value of our Municipal Band.

While I have never been a member of the band, I have

been active in professional bands all of my life. During many years in the music profession I have played in bands traveling the entire United States and Canada. Every place a band of which I was a member played, the mention of Long Beach was synonymous with the great Long Beach Municipal Band. That holds true even today.

GRANTED, the attendance at the public concerts is deplorably small. Yet, this great band is, on hand for public functions and school concerts. They render their services in a wonderful manner, being an organization of superb musicians under the direction of a very cooperative and accomplished leader.

Long Beach, in my humble opinion, would be making a tremendous mistake in eliminating our band.

—W. H. PLUMMER
4316 Falcon Ave.,
Long Beach.

Court Defeating Law Purpose?

TO THE EDITOR:

A Navy man gets a stern warning from Judge Pierson for throwing a bottle at a Nu-Pike roller coaster and injuring three persons: One victim loses an eye, and another, a 15-year-old high school girl, suffers a permanent facial scarring. The judge orders the Navy man to make "substantial" restitution, and puts him on seven year probation.

All very well I suppose, but why not throw his hat over the fence, and slap his wrist, just good.

IN ANOTHER recent case on the west side, a burglar was apprehended in the act of robbing a home. The man was armed and the police took a long chance in taking him. He, too, was given a lecture and put on probation.

I most certainly agree with Mr. Martin of the police department: They have a record of just about all of these criminals, sex and otherwise, and its quite discouraging to risk lives in apprehending them, and then have the judge give a "stern lecture" and free them on probation. But really I don't know just what we can do about it, un-

less we try the judges first.

—CHARLES CORDRAY
1080 Prospect Ave.,
Long Beach 4

Wants to Transfer Digging Project

TO THE EDITOR:

This week for the fourth time in as many months, city workmen were tearing out the same patch of pavement on 7th St., between Los Altos St. and Ullimo.

I can only suppose this is a public works project to give work in accordance with Mr. Eisenhower's program and perhaps it is too much to expect that such work should be constructive, but at least could we consider safety? Seventh St. is a very busy thoroughfare and the residents in this area are constantly subjected to the quaking of houses caused by the heavy buses roaring by, and the additional strains on nerves when these excavations are made is pretty wearing.

DURING THE February tearing up of the pavement, there was much fog and when vehicles came upon the unexpected barricade, there was an almost constant screech of brakes, and occasional crashes, when they were applied too late, that kept nearby residents awake several nights.

Please, if this breaking up of pavement is a necessary part of the recovery program, couldn't it be done on a less travelled street, where drivers, pedestrians and residents would not be subjected to such danger and so much wear and tear on nerves?

—MARY M. SCHICKER
5541 E. 7th St.,
Long Beach 4.

Offers Slogan for Long Beach

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to Alfred S. Posner's appeal for a slogan for Long Beach, let me make a suggestion.

I have been a resident of Long Beach, off and on since 1936, and would refer you to Hebrews, 13-8.

—JESSIE DURNIL
521 Pine Ave.,
Long Beach 12.

LETTER OF THE WEEK

Reader Fed Up With Hollywood Fanfare

TO THE EDITOR:

Your "human interest" story about Lana Turner by James Bacon really touched my heart! Those poor Hollywood stars. Life is so dull—and a man shortage, too! After all, what can a poor girl do except pick up a man, leave one's daughter, and dash off to London or Mexico?

Frankly, I'm fed up to the eyebrows with all the stories about the Ava Gardner, Linda Christians, Marilyn Monroes and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

If it weren't for their clever publicity men, most of them would never survive. A large bust or a record of five husbands is no substitute for talent. Or is it?

Why not give our teen-age girls a chance to imitate someone who is worthy of their adulation?

MARION DOSSI

(EDITOR'S NOTE: For a provocative note on a current subject, a \$5 note goes to Marion Dossi.)

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

Herman H. Ridder, Publisher
Harold M. Hines, Assistant to Publisher
Samuel C. Cameron, General Manager
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FACT IS—

CHOESTICKS are never used in a time of mourning, but food is eaten with the fingers, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

TV

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9
KRCA Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11
KTLA Channel 5 KABC Channel 7
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1958

COLOR ON TV

- 1 P.M.
 4—Harvest, Frank C. Baxter
 2:30 P.M.
 4—Time to Think
 7 P.M.
 4—My Friend Flicka
 8 P.M.
 4—Steve Allen Show
 9 P.M.
 4—Dinah Shore Show
MONDAY DAYTIME
 12 Noon
 4—Matinee Theater

- 8:00 A.M.
 5—In God We Trust
 8:30
 2—Camera Three: Katherine Anne Porter
 5—Movie: "Underground Agent," Bruce Bennett
9:00 A.M.

- 2—Eye on New York: Taxes
 7—Western Movies (to noon)
 11—Movie: "Abroad with Two Yanks," William Bendix, Dennis O'Keefe
 9:30
 2—Teleplay: "Ladies on His Mind," Ronald Colman
 5—Sacred Arts, Dr. Brooks
 9:45

- 4—Industry on Parade
 9—Off to Adventure
10:00 A.M.
 2—Lamp Unto My Feet
 4—Watch Mr. Wizard
 5—Home Buyers Guide
 8—Movie: "Rogue River," Rory Calhoun
 10:30 A.M.

- 2—Look Up and Live
 4—Frontiers of Faith
11:00 A.M.
 2—Movie: "Anne of Green Gables," Anne Shirley
 4—The Big Picture
 5—Toy Auction
 11—Great Churches: Hawthorne Community 7th-Day Adventist
 13—Church in the Home
 11:30

- 4—Comment: "Taxes"
 9—Movie: "Fighting Father Dunne," Pat O'Brien
12:00 NOON
 4—The Big Issue: "Our Defense Program"
 5—Gardena Auction Center
 7—7:00 on TV, Leonard Shane
 11—Movie: "Marked for Murder," Tex Ritter
 13—Movie: "Girl Loves Boy," Cecilia Parker, Eric Linden
 1:15

- 2—Movie: "The Glass Tomb," John Ireland
 5—Garden Chats
 7—Faith for Today
1:00 P.M.
 4—(Color) Harvest, Dr. Baxter
 5—Rev. Jack Shuler
 7—Christian Science Heals
 9—Movie: "Allegheeny Uprising," John Wayne, Claire Trevor
 11—The Christophers
 1:15
 7—Gordon's Garden
 1:30

- 2—Statchood for Alaska and Hawaii, Rep. J. R. Pillion
 4—Camera on Washington: "Dept. of Agriculture"
 5—Movie: "Girl in the Case," Edmund Lowe, Janis Carter
 7—Message of the Master
 11—Movie: "Brewster's Millions," Dennis O'Keefe
 13—So You May Know: "Chiropractic"
 1:45
 2—Cuba in Arms
 13—Steelworkers on TV
2:00 P.M.

- 2—Movie: "May from Thunder River," Bill Elliott
 4—Arts and the Gods: "Herakles"
 7—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
 13—Movie: "Stranger on the Prowl," Paul Muni
 2:30
 4—(Color) Time to Think, Colleges of Claremont
 5—Championship Auto Races
 7—College News Conference: Sen. Hubert Humphrey
 2:45
 9—Movie: "A Woman's Secret," Maureen O'Hara, Melvyn Douglas
3:00 P.M.

- 2—The Last Word, Dr. Bergen Evans
 4—This Is the Life
 7—Johns Hopkins File 7: "The Human Brain"
 8:25
 2—Robert Trout, News
 8:30
 2—Teleplay: "Verdict," Stephen McNally
 4—Faith of Our Children, Carrie McCord
 7—Dylan Pike: "Easter"
 11—Movie: "Corsican Brothers," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
 13—Bob Steele Movie: "Riders of the Desert"
 12:30

- 2—The Verdict Is Yours
 7—Movie: "Murder on Diamond Row," Edmund Lowe
1:00 P.M.
 2—The Brighter Day
 4—Queen for a Day

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- 2—Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer
 4—Price is Right, Bill Cullen
 5—Romper Room, Miss Mary
 7—My Hero, Robt. Cummings
11:30
 2—Art Linkletter's H's Party
 4—Kitty Foyle, K. Murray
 7—Dee Parker Presents
12:00 NOON

- 2—Big Payoff, Bob Paige
 4—(Color) Matinee Theater: "From the Desk of Margaret Tyding"
 5—Greet the People
 11—Sheriff John
 12:15
 7—Bill Gwynn's Mysteries
 12:30
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Top Secret—How to Win at the Race Track!



—All photos on page by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.

ONE OF THE NATION'S "winningest" quarter horse jockeys, Ken Chapman, is pictured at the Los Alamitos Race Course with members of St. Mary's

Hospital Guild committee chairmen for the guild's annual "Day at the Races." Guildswomen pictured, from left, are Mmes. James K. Wood, Richard H.

Schug, E. John Arkush Jr., Byron H. Wolfe, Alexander Kadwany and Leslie V. Esposito. Apparently the women are getting some expert tips from the

top quarter horse jockey of 1956 and 1957 while visiting with him at the Los Alamitos track, located just a few miles northeast of Long Beach.

Bet St. Mary's Guild Way Race Day Proceeds to Improve Hospital

By IOLA MASTERSON

We've promised to tell you how to win at the race track. The system is tried, true, simple and lots of fun!

Just buy a ticket to that annual, festive "Day at the Races" sponsored by St. Mary's Hospital Guild to take place at near-by Los Alamitos Race Track on Wednesday, April 23.

"How does this make you a winner? If you live in this community you can't lose, that's how! Money raised from tickets purchased through the guild (tell you where to buy in a minute) will be used exclusively to furnish a new kind of hospital emergency room—a medical emergency room at St. Mary's which will be completely equipped to give immediate aid to those suffering sudden, acute illness.

Profits from the ticket sales will accrue to the guild only if purchased from guild members, at the gift shop at St. Mary's Hospital or at Humphrey's Music Store, all made possible through cooperation of Messrs. Frank Vessels Sr. and Jr., owner-managers of the track. Phone reservations will be accepted and tickets will be held at the track at a special "will call" window.

AS FOR THE RACE day itself, here's how it will go, according to Mrs. Julie Bescos, general chairman, and Mrs. Odie Wright, president of the guild. Beginning at 1:30 p.m. a full afternoon of races will be run by the fastest horses in the world—those amazing western quarter horses whose speed on the track is legendary. There will be pari-mutuel betting at the track's regular windows to add spice to the day.

Following the races those with St. Mary's Guild purchased tickets, only, will be welcomed at a "Stub Club" party featuring a buffet and dancing in the clubhouse to the music of Jimmy Whetmore and his orchestra. Even if you have to arrive late, see only two or three of the races, this party in itself, makes it well worth your time. Don't forget, what you pay for tickets is tax deductible!

Of course, every member of the guild works on this project, its one big benefit of the year. Heading the major committees are Mmes. Thomas McCarry, Milton McGrew, Byron Wolfe, Richard Schug, Leslie Esposito, Allan Scherer, John Ronnau, Charles K. Jones, Joseph Bogdanovich, John Arkush, William Bryant and Alexander Kadwany.

Women of all religious denominations belong to St. Mary's Hospital Guild, joined together by one common aim—to work for the improvement of a hospital dedicated to caring for the sick of this community.

Since the guild's inception three years ago members have raised \$37,000 with which they have furnished a surgical recovery room at St. Mary's and purchased one of the few cancer fighting cobalt bombs in operation in Los Angeles County.

With proceeds realized this year from "Day at the Races" they will furnish a unique and entirely new type hos-

pital facility for this city—an acute medical treatment center where patients suffering from such sudden attack type illnesses as heart failure, diabetic shock, pneumonia and the like, will be given emergency care during the critical, initial hours of the attack and until such time as they can be moved to a regular hospital room, either at St. Mary's or elsewhere.

GUILDswomen made their far-reaching decision after interviews with many doctors, each of whom hailed the plan as a great addition to the overall hospitalization facilities for the people of Long Beach.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1958 SECTION W



MOST EXCITING spot at Los Alamitos Race Course—the finish line—is inspected by Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Jones. Mrs. Jones is one of many committee chairmen for "Day at the Races."

Free Admission

Do Those Wedding Bells Harmonize With Careers?

By ILKA CHASE

"Tell me, Miss Chase, doesn't marriage ever interfere with your career and vice versa?" It's a question that any woman who Does Things gets asked hundreds of times and the answer, as far as I'm concerned, is that I have never found my marriage to interfere with anything I want to do since I never want to do anything so much as to maintain the happy status quo of my marriage. But if you ask, "Doesn't life in general interfere with a career?" the answer is, yes."

Here I am, at the moment, living and carving and things get a bit out of hand. As I write this I am now rehearsing in William Marchant's "The Desk Set" and will shortly be playing it at the North County Playhouse in Fort Lee, New Jersey. The

rehearsal period is an exhilarating one: It's fine to see a play begin to jell and then to quiver—then suddenly come alive. And the company is fun, a friendly one and good. If I had nothing to do but concentrate on my part and quail at the thought of an opening night, life would be simple, but the setup is not that easy.

WE ARE ALSO at this time moving out of one house in the country into another and preparing the first one for rental. This is where the plot thickens and bubbles. We are renting furnished, but certain articles such as the television set and the deep freeze are to be moved into the other house. Since I am not able to be there

(Continued on Pg. W-3, Col. 4)

It's Just Good 'Horse Sense' for Better Community!



RACE FAN'S DREAM come true! From vantage point of judges' stand at Los Alamitos Race Course, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Killingsworth (in photo at left) meet nationally renowned jockey Chapman

astride the great mare, Vanetta Dee, quarter horse race champion owned by Betty Jo Kiser. In the photo at right Mrs. W. Odie Wright (center), president of St. Mary's Guild, and Mrs. Julie Bescos,



general chairman for this year's "Day at the Races," get an assist from Thomas McCarry as another poster foretelling the philanthropic race date, is put up, this one in the track's clubhouse.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

AFTER A long, stormy romance Los Angeles and Dos Bums will be joined in holy franchise next Friday. They'll stand together at home plate while the umpire seals their vows with the traditional, beautiful words—**BATTER UP!**

Attending the bride and groom will be those other newlyweds, San Francisco and her Giants. So—if we seem a little enamored of the forthcoming event and some base ballees sneaks into this social chatter today we can only say, in the immortal words of the men in blue, "Head for da showers. Youse are out!"

IT WAS HELEN and Perry Rutherford's inning last night—they wore the stars of the game—when friends descended on their new dugout on 66th Place to give them a surprise housewarming, as unexpected as a stolen base. Master minding the gathering were Joanne and Ed Losch and Margaret and Sam Chase. The gang brought food and liquids plus a money tree gift that tinkled with the real authority of heavy silver. Among players signed up for this party league game were Texas and "Babe" Fraser, Nell and Bill Yankee, Mary Jane and "Windy" Jones, Bess and Louis Reese, Mary and Jack Gray, Bobbie and Phil Poppler, "Thel" and Max Nichols, Janice and Howard Lawson, Bev and Les Weed, Ina and Willie Harris, Kitty and Chuck Mullin, Pat and Art Kempster, Sarah and John Wilson, Ruth and Tom Peck and Peg and Jack Elliott.

REAL TEST of her batting average as a hostess is being met this weekend by Rosie Nicholson who is coaching 13 teenaged girls through a house party at her manse in Belmont Heights. It was daughter Brenda's idea to invite several classmates from Bishop's School for Girls in La Jolla plus a bevy of local friends for a full two-day schedule of slumber party, tour of Disneyland, swimming and probably a dozen other last-minute-planned "divine" things to do. Young guests you might know include Linda Koenig, Linda Preilzer, Barbara Hoffman, Jane Pinsky, Leslie Abbott (of San Pedro) and Pat Peppard of Rolling Hills. Yep. The bases are really loaded and Rosie's at the plate!

IT SEEMS INCREDIBLE but apparently some people DO enjoy sports other than baseball. Judy Gray, for instance, arrived home from Europe Tuesday with glowing accounts of the wonderful—you'll pardon the expression—skiing she enjoyed in Switzerland. Judy has been gone six weeks hobnobbing with Parisians, Londoners, Milanese and the like.

LONG BEACH SYMPHONY Guild—a rookie outfit with big league potentials—is in spring training getting ready to present the orchestra, under direction of Lauris Jones, in a Pop concert "under the lights"

Star Pitcher Wing Calls Team 'Angels'

The bottom of the ninth inning is coming up for Mildred (Mrs. Kenneth) Wing who will retire as star pitcher for the Long Beach Assistance League next month when she hands the president's glove—er, gavel over to Ann Yunker.

But Mildred won't take the long walk from the mound to the bench when she leaves the game without throwing some straight-across-the-plate compliments to her teammates on the 1957-58 board of directors and committee chairmen. Matter of fact she's having a luncheon party for them Wednesday in her home, 1407 Bryant Rd., to prove she thinks they've been a team of angels. (Angels? Angels? Thought they moved to Spokane to play ball!)

Luncheon, if it isn't called on account of rain, will be served in the infield—wups!—on the patio and in the garden area and will be followed by cards. Among those who'll be at the plate (luncheon, of course) are Lucille Putnam, Dorothy Dunlap, Doris Brinkman, Polly Chace, Helen Keipp, Grace Houts, Helen Eastman, "Ag" Kuffel, Sally Nesmith, Elizabeth Jones, Nancy Ott, Winifred Morris, Stella Kellogg, Flo Newton, Tess Heusel and Ethel Severson.

at Lakewood Country Club the night of September 26. The guildswomen had their first major ways and means meeting Tuesday at Carolyn Raney's home to iron out their signal system and decide on strategy.

Manager Laura Killingsworth rapped the bat—er, gavel—and ideas to make it a glamorous night popped like base hits off a Mantle swung hickory stick. Among enthusiasm producers present were Beverly Matlock, Louise Voigt, Gay Ross-Duggan, "Impy" Pelton, Peg Webb, Kathleen Woodall, Susie Meager, Mildred Coy and Lorain Lungren.

THE GRANDSTANDS were full of Galvin fans Thursday. Frances, Ed, Nancy and Eddie Galvin fans, to be exact, here from Calgary, Alberta, Canada for a week's visit in the old home town. Thursday night Norma and Bill Harris made it easy for the cheering section of friends and relatives by having them all over for an evening reunion, gathering the former localites from near and far.

Play started at 8 p.m. and went into overtime hours later for such guests as Gertrude Mason, here from El Paso, Texas; Betty and "Nick" (E.E.) Nichols with their teenagers, Sally and Earl, from Bakersfield; Mary and Wilson Turner, Betty and Wilson Turner and Marge and Les Smith arrived from Whittier; Janice and Elmer Pryor steamed down the base paths from Fullerton; Hazel Bivens (sans Jim, who is in Texas) drove down from Huntington Park; Esther Davidson, Dorothy Keiffer and Phyllis and LeRoy Nichols slid in from Compton; Maryla and Glen Gill made the route from Huntington Beach; and Edna and Van Fahrney from Los Alamitos.

Those who didn't have to go beyond their own city limits to go through the Harris party turnstile were Thelma and Bill Stewart, Marie and Ed Bainum, Kathryn and Jerry Schultz, Margie and Howard Lewis, Shirley and Ronnie Bell, Edith and John Webster, Jean and Bill Galvin, Bill Galvin Sr. and Winifred Wall.

THE DODGERS—those burns turned angelic—better have their halos on straight next Saturday or they'll be back on skidrow as far as the University Club crowd is concerned. Here's why. The U Clubbers have chartered a bus, reserved a batch of seats and, come high water or O'Malley, they'll want to root for a winning team. Them as has paid their money so they can buy some "peanuts and Crackerjack" are Ruth and Gordon Sand-Crackerjack, Erwin Newton, "Nellie" and Dorothy McCook, Emily and Dr. Roger Coleman, Marion and Dr. Burns Chaffee, Frances and Jim Allison, Eleanor and Judge Charlie (Home Run or Sixty Days) Smith, Dorothy and Dr. Bob Heller, Jean and Glenn Doody, Margaret and Tom Fagan and Ernie Folsom, Bob Axtell, Reg Dupuy and Cecil Willis. What'sa matter? Are dos last guys' wives Yankee fans or somepin'.

SANDLARK'S HAD a coffee hour Wednesday as pretty as a home run with the bases loaded—

(You'll Really, Lolal) What's the matter? You can't talk like that, not about Sandlark's! Oh, for heaven's sakes, all right—Will this way be okay?

Sandlark's had a coffee hour Wednesday as pretty as a bowlful of pink spring flowers at Gloria (Mrs. Paul) Grandie's home, 4857 Elm Ave. Committee members assisting Gloria were Liz Fleming, Betty Mitchell, Mary Jane Walker, Maria Stephens, Peggy Ruckle, Katherine Schultz and President Juanita Lake.

Among special guests of the day were Wilma Hastings, Virginia Ladday, Mary Mulvey, Margaret Rogers, Lorraine Webb, Marie Sechrest, Beth Williams, Marcie Ellestad, Leota Wall and daughter, Joan, La Vonne Crippen, Ellen Paulsen, Bernice Thomas, Lucille Millsbaugh, Ginny Kale and Lucille Murray.

DIANE (DANIEL) AND George DeMack cabled the good news from Frankfurt, Germany, that they've signed up a real bonus baby for their family team. A son, their first child, was born April 3. Chortling over their great fortune are new grandmothers Evelyn DeMack and Betty Daniel. The new parents and their prized young 'un are due home from Army duty about June.



MR. MORT

The flattery of Mr. Mort will get you everywhere!

\$49.95

BOBBY'S 136 Pine Ave. Long Beach

Lecture Due Before Ebell

Richard Thomas, newsman, radio-caster and foreign correspondent will speak Monday before the Ebell Club of Long Beach. The Harvard graduate and linguist, who has spend half his adult life abroad, will be introduced by Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, program chairman, after a business meeting led by Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, president.

Members of Group U, headed by Mrs. S. W. Watson, will serve the noon luncheon.

Lincoln Circle

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will give a card party in Veterans Memorial Building Tuesday and will serve refreshments at noon.

Marion Rankin

studio of DANCING

- * Ballet
- * Modern Jazz
- * Aerobatics
- * Singing
- * Tap

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Rick Rackers Review Busy Year

A vivid word picture of a year filled with community service was painted Tuesday when Rick Rackers gathered at the Petroleum Club for their annual meeting and to witness the installation of Mrs. Norman Jaques as their 1958-59 president.

Mrs. Francis Heusel who this year served as liaison officer between Rick Rackers and the sponsoring Assistance League of Long Beach, was installing officer. Seated with Mrs. Jaques were Mrs. John Arnold, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Anderson, recording secretary; Mrs. John Brennan, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Kenneth Walker, treasurer. Mrs. Ethel Severson, retiring president, will serve the group as parliamentarian.

ANNUAL REPORTS reflected a busy and successful year with the announcement by Mrs. Larry Bonzer that 49 Rick Racker members had spent more than 5,000 hours during the year in their three placements—Girls Club, Thrift Shop and the annual magazine, "The Rick Racker Reporter."

Mrs. Kenneth Walker had the largest number of hours with 192. Mrs. Arthur Frenzel, with 136 hours, was outstanding among provisionals.

Mrs. Eugene Kirkpatrick, ways and means chairman, indicated that the group realized \$6,750 through fund-raising projects, \$3,500 of which has been given toward furnishing the craft room at the new Girls Club.

Special guests introduced were Mrs. Kenneth Wing, retiring president of the Assistance League, who will serve the group as liaison officer, and Mrs. Chester Yunker, the league's president-elect. Special tribute was paid to Mrs. Heusel for her outstanding service as liaison officer during the year just concluded.

AN ADDITIONAL surprise in the day's events was the award given to Mrs. John Arnold for five years of service to the Girls Club. Mrs. William Eastman made the presentation, telling of Mrs. Arnold's steadily maintained interest in girls club activities. The award is made by the National Girls Club of America and is one of only two such awards ever made to a Long Beach volunteer.

Rick Rackers attending their last meeting as active members, Mrs. Paul McMullin, Charles Morgan, William Smith, Sherman Toft and John Turner, were awarded honorary status. Among former Rick Rackers sharing in the day were Mmes. B. L. Dummit, John Taylor, Harry Ful-



Mrs. Norman Jaques

—Nola Brooks Photo

ton, Douglas Bothwell, Jack Marquette, Lawrence Collins Jr., Julie Besco, William Eastman, Irving Smith, Ely Somerville, Philip Dowds. Mrs. Severson presented each of the past presidents in attendance with a corsage. Honored were Mmes. Dean Lucas, Decatur Mitchell, Ely Somerville, William Eastman, Philip Dowds, Noble Millie and William McCrate.

Guild Sets Two Events

Northern Lights Guild, Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, will have "game night" Monday at the home of Mrs. I. O. Frantz, 6623 Minnesota Ave. Guests are welcome and reservations may be made with the hostess.

The group's next business session is slated April 21 at the home of Mrs. L. E. Crandall, 2635 E. Artesia St. Election of officers will take place.

Old Charm Sets Theme for Shower

Kathleen Harwood, bride-elect of Richard Dickinson, was honored at a shower in the home of Mrs. Earl Benson, 4213 Fleethaven Rd. Mrs. Benson Hale, her daughter Sharon, and Luana Ladd were cohostesses. The honoree's sister, Jean Harwood, received the 46 guests at the door.

The theme "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue," was carried out in entertainment and in buffet arrangements.

Brides of yesteryear and of more recent days modeled their wedding gowns for guests. Jan Houghton sang several numbers and Mrs. William Coon gave a talk appropriate to the theme.

TO 6-3018

M. LOUIS

"MISS BEAUTY PAGEANT"

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BRIDALS, \$39.95 to \$175

BRIDESMAIDS and FORMALS, \$19.95 to \$69.95

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SUITS

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... we are not permitted to mention the designer, but a very wonderful (and high priced) house found themselves loaded with better fabrics as late as Easter week... result? ... a tremendous price slash on some of the finest suits we have ever purchased... be here early monday morning for these!

VINSONS

downtown 233 e. ocean ave.

bixby knolls atlantic at 45th st.

TELL DAUGHTER'S BETROTHAL

Mr. and Mrs. Curle M. Hicks of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Evelyn, to Charles Edward Leshner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Leshner of South Norwalk, Conn. Miss Hicks was graduated from Wilson High School and is a history major at University of California at Davis. Her fiancé also attended UC at Davis and now is stationed with the Marine Corps at Parris Island, S. C. No wedding date has been set.

Wilma Hastings

the cotton tank top striped with red, white and blue... pulled down over a permanently pleated white Arnel sharkskin skirt skirt and top 19.95

Wilma Hastings

505 EAST OCEAN Daily 10 to 5:30

GENE'S SMART SHOP

Sheath FRONT Chemise BACK

Wonderful crisp linen has sharp fitted front. Fabulous chemise back has white contrast insert with buttons. Red, yellow, lilac.

Sizes 8 to 16 **\$17.98**

90 DAYS TO PAY NO CARRYING CHARGES

450 PINE AVE.

Open Mon. and Fri. 11:30 a.m.

Clock-Andrews Names Joined

Even the weather added its benediction to the marriage of Gayle Andrews and Ens. Philip Terry Clock, holding back rainclouds and shafting sunlight softly through glass enclosed Wayfarers' Chapel at Portuguese Bend.

The Rev. Kenneth W. Knox officiated at the late afternoon ceremony which united two prominent Long Beach families. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Langford Andrews, 229 St. Joseph Ave., and the bridegroom, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harri-man Clock, 4242 Pine Ave.

Utmost simplicity of style added elegance to the bride's gown and emphasized her sparkling young beauty. Of lustrous silk taffeta, its full skirt circled to a chapel train. The gently rounded scoop neck and brief sleeves were edged with scalloped cutwork. The white Chantilly lace crown on her dark hair was sprinkled with seed pearls and fastened a misty fingertip-length veil. Butterfly orchids and lilies of the valley were mingled in her bridal cascade.

HER ATTENDANTS, in dresses of tangerine chiffon and matching headpieces, were a vivid accent to the bride's white gown. They carried flowers to blend with their costumes, tangerine shaded parrot tulips knotted with satin ribbon.

Marjorie Biggar of San Marino was maid of honor; bridesmaids were Nancy Hampton, also of San Marino; Marilyn Lortscher of Whittier and Susan Crammer.

The bridegroom's brother, Ralph Clock, was best man. Another brother, Edwin Clock Jr., and the bride's brother, Andy Andrews, joined the benedict's Stanford fraternity brothers — Dennis Stinson, Joseph Critchfield, Bob Dixon and Harry Murphy — to serve as ushers for the 180 wedding guests.

FRIENDS showered the bridal pair with wishes for their happiness during a reception at Portuguese Bend Club, for which Mmes. Dennis Stinson, Judge Anderson, Hume A. Thomson and James Plumlee were hostesses. The bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Hartwell Olinier Cook, came from New Orleans to attend the wedding and festivities.

Later the couple left for a honeymoon stay in Hawaii before they establish residence in San Diego, where the bridegroom will report for Navy duty.

Both young persons prepared for college at Long Beach Polytechnic High School, where she was a member of Phi Gamma Chi. At the University of California at Berkeley she affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta. He continued his education at Stanford University and is a member of Sigma Nu.

Club Slates Election of New Officers

Lawyers Wives Club will elect officers and honor their past presidents at a meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Edison Demler, 6101 E. Ocean Blvd.

Mrs. Gerald Desmond of the American Field Service Committee will act as moderator for a panel of foreign exchange students who will relate their experiences in this country and will answer questions.

Speakers will include Leena Hagman and Mehmet Akurt from Finland, Hagen Rinder from Germany and Victor Mueller from Switzerland. Also on the program will be Bob Turk, Wilson High School student who spent last summer in Germany.

Dolls from foreign countries will decorate the tables. Mmes. Albert Ramsey, Lyman Sutter, George Hart Jr. and Donald Grisham will assist the hostess.

Superfluous Hair

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Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California

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BEAUTY STUDIO Consultation without charge

Buffums



Mrs. Philip Terry Clock

Cruise Films to Be Shown Alamos Bay Yacht Club

Intriguing colored films and slides taken during a recent air and sea trip will be shown and narrated by Llewellyn Bixby Jr. during the program hour of Alamos Bay Yacht Club, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd., at 8 p.m. Friday.

The Bixby's (Betty and Bix), the Elmquist's (Betty and Paul) and Vaile G. (Bud) Young spent two weeks of their tour aboard the 78-foot ketch, the Maverick, which they chartered in Grenada in the West Indies.

SCENES WILL include those taken in Panama following their arrival by air from Long Beach. Also in Trinidad at carnival time, the official celebration just before Lent, similar to New Orleans' Mardi Gras, and aboard during their cruise of the Windward Islands, leaving the ketch at Martinique. From there they flew to Antigua, then to San Juan, Puerto Rico returning via Miami.

Commodore Ted C. Matson will preside at the business session. The program was arranged by Thomas F. Knight Jr. of La Canada, entertainment chairman.

The Thistle Fleet will host the refreshment hour, with Mmes. Arthur Glasier, Stanley J. Miller, Harry G. Wood and Marshall assisting Captain Gibson Marshall.

Marriage First, Career Second

(Continued from Page W-1)

when the men arrive, this necessitates considerable correspondence; large sheets of yellow-lined paper scotch-taped to mirrors and walls. The freezer goes here. TV set here below this mirror. Be sure after you have switched iceboxes to turn on the one in this house, do not turn on the other one in the other.

THEN THERE are the kitchen utensils. Some go with us, others stay for the tenants. Since we have lived in this house we are vacating for eight years now, we have accumulated a good deal of stuff. What to take, what to leave? Certain knives and pots and pans are my pets. How do I know? Suppose the people to whom we eventually rent are not sympathetic. Why should they have that dear little saucepan? I work up quite a resentment against them. Then I think to myself, this is silly, who's to say they won't be absolute darlings? Heavens, mustn't forget those second-act earrings and that pause in the office scene in act one is much too long. Well, I suppose since we are taking the electric blender it's only fair to leave them the good orange-juice squeezer. We'll make do with the rickety old one in the other house.

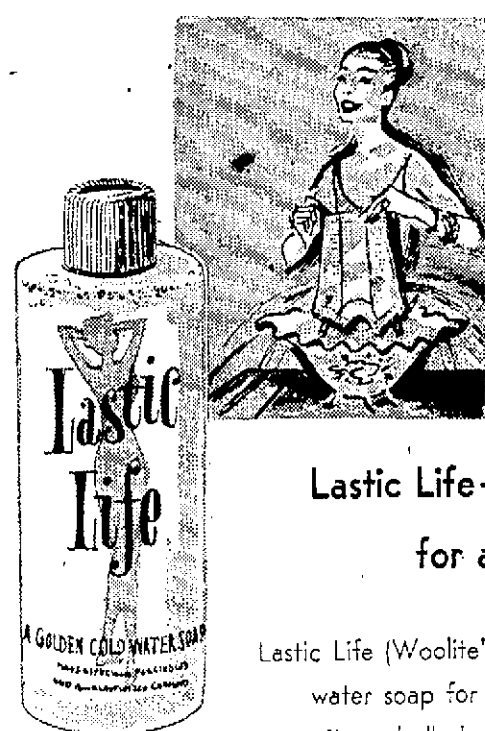
AS YOU CAN see, the career and the domestic life begin impinging on one another in a somewhat disconcerting way. Here I am on the stage speaking Mr. Marchant's lines and thoughts of the country house intrude. It goes like this. Me: (In my part) "She has someone she's very interested in. He's not rich but he's got a very good background." Supposing the tenants have, too? I did take my four favorite pictures out of the bedroom, it's true: Those shadow-box prints from "Godey's Lady's Book" with the Victorian dresses done in real fabric but I replaced them with two excellent drawings, a Pascin and a Canzo, from the art point of view actually better. What have they got to beef about? I hear my cue coming up—

Pythian Sisters

Long Beach Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Machinists Hall.

methods engineer. "Is that anything like an efficiency expert?" I mustn't forget to call Joe, the television man. I do hope he has the placement of the sets clearly in mind. And here we are, plunk in the middle of the drunk scene. I hear Josephine Nichols who's playing Peg: "You'd better be careful, there's 85 calories in a glass of champagne." Me: "I have a little place in my neighborhood where I can get it for 65." Heavens, that reminds me, have we moved the wine over from our cellar to the other one? That Chateau Smith Haut Lafitte 1947 is really delicious.

SO IT GOES. And it isn't only the play and the moving. There's that week's television job coming up and those tape recordings for the radio show. And then there's the new novel I've been working on sporadically for some months: I'd like to know when I'm going to get to buckle down to that! My marriage is fine, that's in the clear. Actually what happens is that my house and my career interfere with my career.

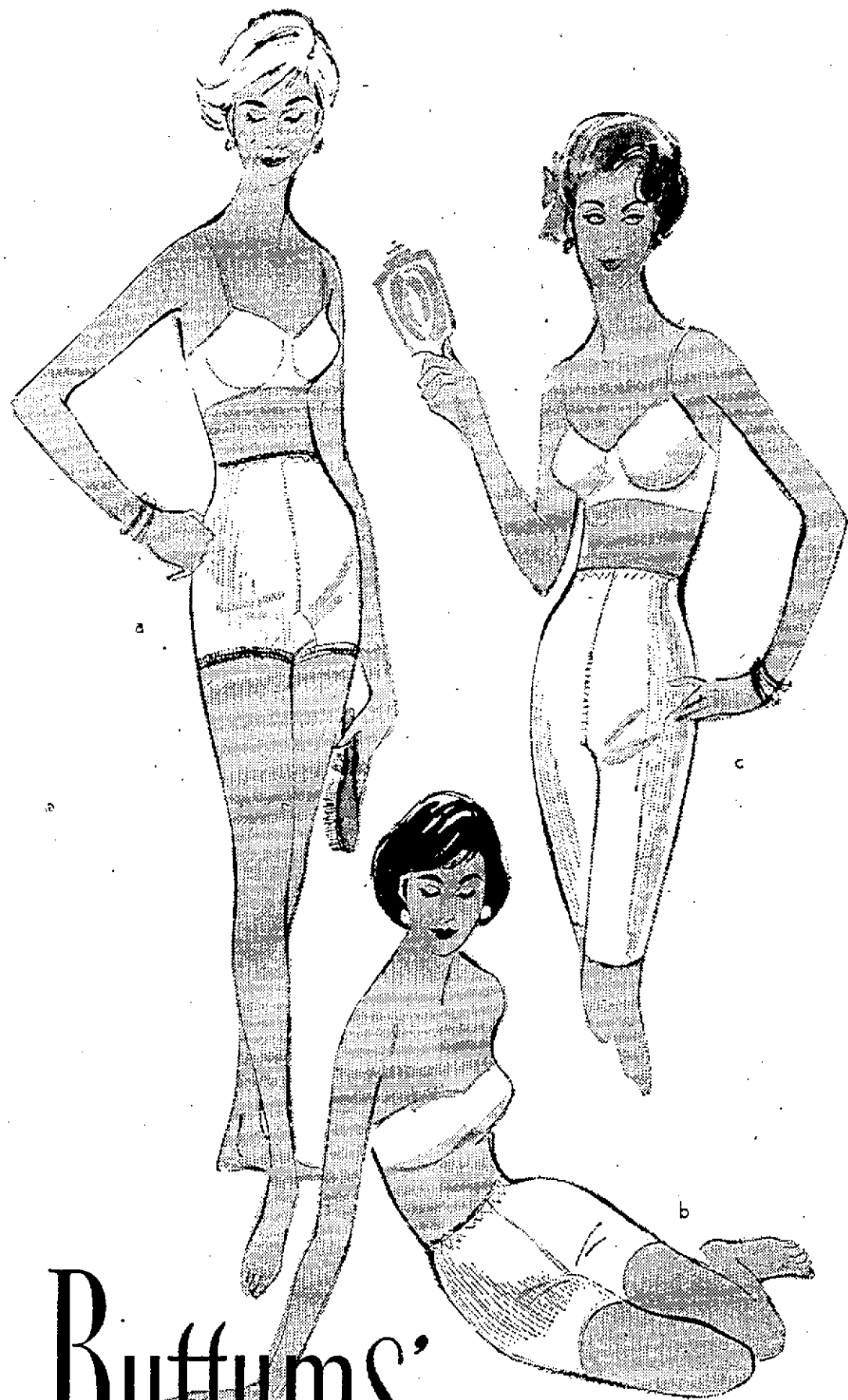


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Lastic Life (Woolite's partner), a golden cold water soap for washing girdles, bras, swim suits and all elastic garments. Preserves elasticity . . . doubles life. Economical to use, a little goes a long way . . . 1.50

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Buffums' Closet Shop, Street Floor



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Be figure-perfect in every fashion for work, for play or for going gala in a new wardrobe of Silf Skin foundations designed to shape you beautifully for each new silhouette! Choose yours now to underscore all your new fashions.

a. the Panty Brief for active sports, \$5

b. Full-fashioned Panty for sheaths, long enough to mold the heavier part of the thigh . . . 5.95 to 10.95.

c. New Long Leg Silf Skin — knee length to wear with Chemises, capri pants 6.95 to 10.95.

Other Silf Skins from \$5 to \$12.50

Buffums' Foundations, Third Floor

White—flattery afoot

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White — dazzling compliment for all the new fashions . . . all the new colors in De Liso Debs prettiest pumps. Slim, light, elegant beauties to step in fashion wherever you go.

Casanova—white Belluga calf, high heel pump . . . 18.95

Hill Top Sheba—narrow toe, bow trimmed pump in white calf . . . 18.95

Buffums' Women's Shoes, Street Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.; Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Anderson-Belcher Nuptials Set

July nuptials in Long Beach will unite Patricia Joy Belcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Belcher, 4201 Cedar Ave., and Douglas William Anderson of New York City, her parents have announced.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. Carl O. Anderson of New York City and Mrs. Carl O. Anderson of Lake Forest, Ill.

Miss Belcher is a graduate of Polytechnic High School; she was awarded a jeweled gold "L" and won a California Scholarship Federation scholarship to Scripps College at Claremont.

At Scripps where she studied psychology, the Danforth Foundation awarded her a fellowship for work with college students and she was appointed to the University of Rhode Island for one year. She expects this June to receive her master of arts degree in guidance and student personnel administration from Teachers College, Columbia University, where she has been invited to join Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education society.

Her fiancé attended the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and received his bachelor of arts degree from Columbia College, where he affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He received his bachelor of laws degree from Columbia Law School. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity, and Kent Court, and is now an associate at Haight, Gardner, Poor and Havens, an admiralty law firm in New York City.



Patricia Joy Belcher

CFWC District Sets All-Day Conclave

Mrs. F. H. Mitchell of Long Beach has been named general chairman of the second annual convention of Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, slated all day Monday in Lafayette Hotel. Miss Elsie Ries will serve as co-chairman.

Mrs. Icy High, president, will open the meeting at 10 a.m. Greetings will be given by Mrs. Mitchell, Mayor Raymond Keeler and Mrs. C. J. Nelson, state president. Reports by Mrs. David Ulrich, junior district president, and Mrs. High will be heard. John W. Wilson, morning

speaker, has chosen the convention theme, "Understanding Is Progress" as his subject. Numbers by the Los Cerritos District Chorus will open the afternoon session. Reports of chairmen will be given and awards presented. Mrs. Esser Wilson, program chairman, will present Mrs. Nelson as afternoon speaker. Her topic will be "Federation."

HIGHLIGHT of the conclave will be the evening banquet in the hotel's Grand Ballroom with Dr. Mabel Kinney, state legislative chairman, as mistress of ceremonies. Guest speaker will be Dr. William H. D. Hornaday, minister of the Church of Religious Science of Los Angeles, whose subject will be "Translating Ideals Into Realism." The district's Teacher of the Year selection will be announced, and a scholarship for "Air Age Education" awarded by Mrs. High.

Harvey Wagner and Jacqueline McFadden of Singers Workshop will entertain with excerpts from "Kiss Me Kate." Installation of new district officers will be conducted by Mrs. Nelson.

Conference by Deanery

Annual Spring Conference for the Long Beach Deanery Institute will be Tuesday at St. Pancratius Parish Hall, 3547 St. Pancratius Pl., Lakewood. Registrations will begin at 10 a.m.

A panel discussion based on the subject of "The Bishop's Statement on Censorship," will be moderated by Mrs. J. Selby Spurr. Speakers from the Los Angeles Archdiocesan Board Council will be Mrs. Ellen de la Vega, whose topic will be "Sanctified in Truth," Mrs. Robert Heller, "By Liberty in Law," and Mrs. Harold Tegart, "To See Life Steadily."

Benediction at 12:15 p.m. will be followed by a luncheon. The speakers are Deanery Moderator Rev. Joseph A. Feehan and Mrs. K. Cary Clem, president of the Los Angeles Archdiocesan Council. A question and answer period will follow the panel discussion topics.

Mrs. Frank Sartain, president of the Long Beach Deanery, will preside. All Catholic women in the area are invited.

OES Social Club

Social Club of Long Beach Chapter 173, Order of Eastern Star, will meet for dessert luncheon and a stated meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peek Garden Room. Mrs. George Hennigh will preside.

To Elect Delegates

Delegates to the 13th annual convention of the Department of California, Blue Star Mothers of America, will be elected at a meeting Monday at 1 p.m. of Long Beach Chapter No. 1 in the YWCA. Mrs. Harold Ludwig will preside. A luncheon at 11:30 a.m. will precede the business session.

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Civic Program Will Spotlight Dance Artists

The Artesia Tap-Toe Academy, under the direction of Peggy Walker Purcell, will present a program of tap, toe, ballet, baton and song-dance numbers on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium on Monday at 8 p.m.

More than 100 dance artists from Artesia, Norwalk, Anaheim, Bellflower, Dairy Valley, Whittier and Lakewood areas will take part. Highlighting the program will be "Waltz of the Flowers" toe-ballet featuring Marilyn Plemon, Pat Dixon, Laura Lee Gahr, Susan Wright, Jackie Leaf, Betty Staples, Carol Sue Pickup and Marlene Danterna. Miss Diane Cornwell will be featured in lighted baton numbers.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Bill Boyd and Madeline Fraser as accompanist.

Old time and square dancing to the music of Tyo Orchestra will conclude the free civic program.

Among Career Women

City's 'Girl Fridays' to Celebrate Week

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Secretaries! Would you like to invest one day in a better future? Then you'll be interested in plans being made by the Queen Beach chapter of the National Secretaries' Assn., International.

The Long Beach secretarial club will offer an opportunity to you during "Secretaries Week," April 19-26, to discover ways to improve your career effectiveness at a symposium next Saturday to be conducted at Eaton's Chicken House, 700 E. 45th St.

Jeanne Hissner, chairman of the annual week's activities here, and her committee, composed of Ethel Dudley, Marge Hunter and Dorothy Lehman, have arranged a valuable educational program for the day in cooperation with Lillian Wood, a Certified Professional Secretary and education chairman of the local group.

HIGH LIGHTING the day will be talks by Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth, profes-

sor at Long Beach State College, who will discuss "Ten Years in an Ivory Tower," and Edmund C. Austin, director of purchases for The Fluor Corp., who will talk on the subject, "Secretaries International."

A light touch will be given the program with the appearance of Miss Louise Schok, representative of the Southern California Oil Information Committee, who will give a demonstration and talk entitled, "The Magic Suitcase." Adding strictly feminine interest to the symposium will be the "Novelties in Flowers" presentation by Mrs. Gladys Christensen of Virginia's Flower Shop.

For information regarding registration for the symposium and luncheon, secretaries should contact Mrs. Jeanne Hissner at her office at Young Markets Co., 899 Cowles St.

end) by at least 30 members of the local club. Hallie Corbridge handled reservations for the conclave; Ruth Warhurst is serving as regional secretary, and Virginia Culver is one of the weekend's panel speakers on the subject, "Educational Aims."

Lakewood Nurses
Lakewood Area Nurses' Assn. members will meet Monday night at 7:30 for their April meeting at the new Alamitos Bay Sportsman's Club, 1933 Temple Ave., with Mrs. Mary Stanley, president, conducting. Guest speaker will be V. DeMott Sedgwick, MD. Dr. Sedgwick will present a film he made during a recent trip to the west coast of South America. Mrs. Doris Salisbury, program chairman, will introduce him.

During the business meeting plans will be made rela-

tive to organizing general duty and private duty sections in the new association. Philanthropic efforts in cooperation with all district nurses' associations and the California State Nurses' Association will be discussed. Proceeds raised will be contributed to the Meals for Millions Foundation of Los Angeles.

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In the Long Beach Area Susan's Window Shopping



FINAL PLANS for the day were announced at the April dinner meeting of the chapter, conducted at Apple Valley Steak House by President Elma Braid. New members welcomed were Harriet Nicolas (Metrick Market Equipment), Margaret Frederick (Seaside Hospital) and Margaret Fletcher (General Valve Co.).

Speakers were Mrs. Violet Deeter and Jack Satarino of Long Beach Cystic Fibrosis Foundation chapter, who provided an informative film on the disease and methods of combating it. At the conclusion of their part of the program Miss Braid presented a \$100 check from the secretaries to be donated to the foundation.

Desk, Derrick Club

Members of the Desk and Derrick Club of Long Beach will attend their April dinner meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at La Ronde Rue Restaurant.

Speaker will be John S. McCune, survey manager and chief engineer of Eastman Oil Well Survey Co., whose topic will be "History of Directional Drilling and Oil Well Surveying."

Hilarious feature of the evening will be a hat decorating contest in which participants will attempt to convert the oilman's traditional tin hat into a gay and attractive spring bonnet. There will be prizes for the winning chapeaux. Door awards will be donated by Oil Base, Inc.

Birtlemac Hook announced that Long Beach would be represented at the Oil Women's Conference in Bakersfield (in session this week-

Monday Meeting

Mrs. Alice Head and Mrs. Inez Dean will be installed as new members of Ladies Auxiliary No. 70, Plumbers Local 494, at an 8 p.m. meeting Monday at 1246 Locust Ave. Pictures of the Exceptional Children's Foundation will be shown.

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tapering from a wide pilgrim collar to shapely raglan sleeves. Note the modern slant, too, on the low-placed pockets. In finest wools. Shown in lemon, apricot, beige, white, red or black. Her handbag a Lewis design ... 11.95*. Coat ... 89.95

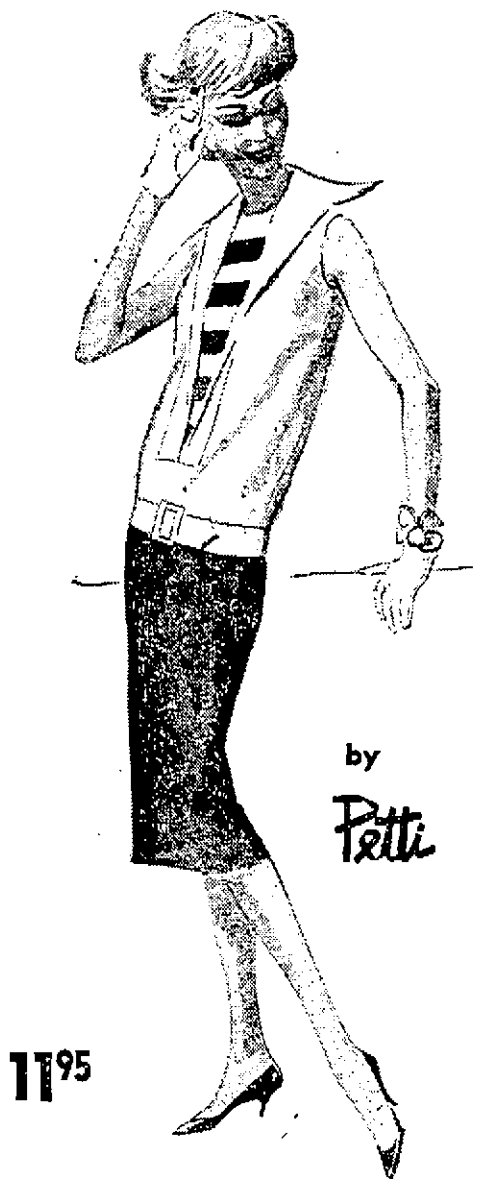


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For the name of the store showing of this style, phone Susan at HE 6-1161, Ext. 219, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Kennick Speaker at Legion Group

Joseph M. Kennick, superintendent of the Juvenile Bureau of Long Beach, will be the guest speaker on Tuesday at the meeting of Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Joetta Palfrey, child welfare chairman, will introduce the speaker after the meeting opens at 8 p.m.

An honored guest will be Mrs. Albert J. Kleinke of Hanford, state vice president of the auxiliary and membership chairman.

Merret Temple Meets Monday

Newly installed officers of Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, will preside for the first time when the group meets Monday at Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Luncheon is planned at 11:30 a.m. with Queen Edith Weld presiding at the 12:30 p.m. business session. Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. Betty Davidson, Willie May Mallett or Ruth Leatart.

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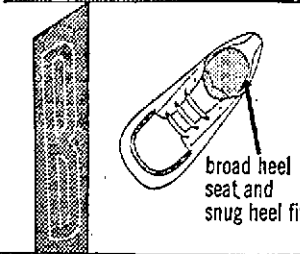
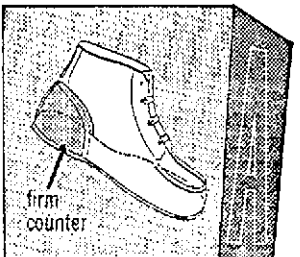
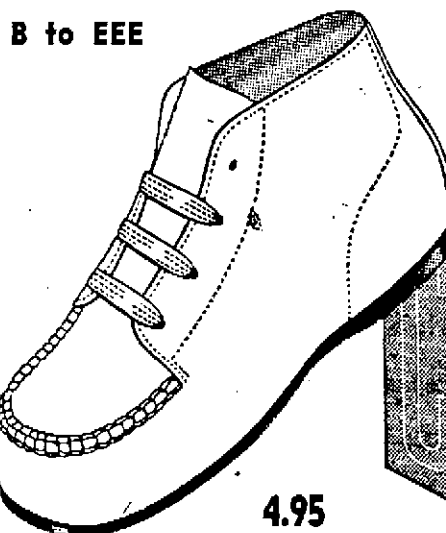
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LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
by PLACER MINER

Eatin' and Greetin' is the main item of business on this week's activity calendar at Long Beach State College.

Association of Childhood Education, Junior (ACE Jr) greets Bernard J. Lawnsdale, of the State Department of Education, Wednesday at 3 p.m. in CR 100.

Dr. Lawnsdale will give an illustrated slide lecture, "Children Need the Social Studies." During the day he will meet informally with education classes and discuss some of the problems in elementary school.

★ ★ ★

LBSC YOUNG REPUBLICANS meet Thursday noon in CR 257 to hear a discussion on "The Place of the Young Republicans in the National Party." Other activities of the campus GOP group include attendance at next weekend's convention at Santa Barbara for all college YR groups; a booth at the forthcoming '49er Day to sell cookies; and precinct work with the Long Beach Young Republican chapter.

A few hours later the same day, pledges and new initiates of Zeta Tau Alpha host their big sisters at a pizza party in Belmont Shore.

★ ★ ★

FRIDAY NIGHT at 7:30 in the Soroptist House, Sigma Chi Nu (nurses' group at State) gathers to celebrate its fifth anniversary with a combination business and social session. Dean of Students Karl A. Russell Jr., an honorary member, will host the homecoming session and speak on accomplishments and goals.

Invitations have been mailed to all past and present members and advisors, and the evening will be devoted to renewing friendships.

★ ★ ★

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON dance and hayride is Saturday at the Compton Hunting and Fishing Lodge. Dress is "country style." Tom Sutherland will call the square dancing, and Gary Flynn's combo will supply the music. Doug Wood is handling the details of the festivities which tie in with '49er Day on campus the following Friday.

Saturday is also seventh birthday of the Gamma chapter, Omega Alpha Delta. Members will celebrate the occasion with a dessert supper at Hody's Los Altos Restaurant and then attend the Community Playhouse to see "Holiday For Lovers." Ethel Browne is chairman for the event.

★ ★ ★

ZETA TAU ALPHAS and their dates have set next Sunday at Irvine Park for the annual ZTA picnic.

On the same day, LBSC Alumni will be at Hillcrest Park in Fullerton for their picnic. A program of games and contests is on tap from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; coffee and ice cream will be furnished; and all old grads and their families are invited.

★ ★ ★

IN A SLIGHTLY different category, Delta Zeta Sorority members are still walking on little pink clouds following a pair of significant achievements: winning the sweepstakes trophy in the recent Spring Sing and winning the scholarship award for the best grade point average among State sororities, the latter for the second consecutive semester.

Next Saturday, the campus DZ chapter is host group when members from nearby campuses plus Delta Zeta alumnae in the Southland gather at the Petroleum Club to celebrate State Day.



THREE QUEENS

Sure to score top honors among spring benefits is the Dames Club benefit bridge party to be given at 8 p.m., April 14 in Lakewood Country Club. These charming members, hinting that it will be a big affair, are (from left) Mmes. Glenn Giffin, chairman; Pat Dixon and Leonard Brock, assisting with arrangements. Tickets will be available at the door.—(Staff Photo)

Entertain for Music Club

Winners in the recent Woman's Music Club sponsored Young Artists Contest were heard in concert Wednesday at the group's meeting in Ebell Auditorium.

The contest was chaired by Mrs. Clifford A. Rohlfing, with Mrs. Alfred Durfee as co-chairman. Assisting were Mrs. Leonard B. Payne, strings, and Mrs. L. M. Saunders and Mrs. George Backus, voice and piano.

First place winners participating in the program Wednesday were Jean Smith, cellist, upper division strings; Lynn Curtis, violinist, lower division strings; Carol L. Kunz, vocalist, upper division voice; Marie Louise Creciat, upper division piano, and Melanie Karr, lower division piano.

Heard during the luncheon hour were second place winners, Margaret Sauter, bass player; Brenda Smith and Susan Ward, violinists; Ann Madley, vocalist; Marguerite Matlock, Sandra Curtis and Jaclyn Marquart, pianists.



MUSICAL TALENT RECOGNIZED

Tribute was paid young musical talent Wednesday when Woman's Music Club heard a concert by winners in their recent Young Artists Contest. Participating were first-place winners, from left, Jean Smith, cellist; Carol Kunz, vocalist; Melanie Karr and Marie Creciat, pianists, and Lynn Curtis, violinist.

Sigma Kappa to Install

Mrs. Frank Beckner will be installed as president of Sigma Kappa Alumnae in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Thursday in the home of Mrs. John Gunning.

Others to be installed are Mrs. William Robinson, vice president; Mrs. Pat Swafford, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Penhale, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Cargal, treasurer; Mrs. John Dillard, Panhellenic representative; Mrs. Darwin Kendall, Panhellenic alter-

nate and Southern California Council representative; Mrs. William Behymer, Southern California Council alternate.

Named to the advisory board are Mrs. Fred Barnes, chairman, and Mmes. Lawrence Drake, J. E. Joujon-Roché, Harold Penhale, Roy Grimm, Lloyd Stamp, Marcene Peterson and Miss Joan Miller.



Mrs. Frank Beckner

SETS FALL DATE

September wedding plans are being made by Roslyn Louise Springer, daughter of the Arnold P. Springers of Long Beach, and Ens. James D. Gilman, son of the J. J. Gilmans of Inglewood. A seventh generation Californian, Miss Springer was graduated from Wilson High School and Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. She attends LBSC, where she is vice president of Sigma Kappa. Her fiancé was graduated from the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, L. I.

Demo Card Session

Democratic Women's Study Club will meet for a 10 a.m. board session Wednesday in Linden Hall, followed by a noon luncheon and card party to which the public is invited. Hostesses will be Candace Rineason, Inez Beardsly and Emma Parker.

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Why Grow Old?

Housewives, You Do Have Time for Beauty Care

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many women who do their own work, and especially those who have young children, may feel that they do not have time to spend on beauty care. However, this is far from true. They, of all women, have the best opportunity since they are in their homes most of each day and can work beauty care in along with their housework.

Many women who work outside the home would give a lot for the opportunity for skin care which a woman in the home has.

WHY NOT cleanse your face and apply a lubricating cream as soon as your husband leaves in the morning? Leave this on all morning. You can do your work just as efficiently with it on. You may give the laundry man and a few salesmen a shock but they will live through it. Of course she also has a chance for short rest periods.

I know what you are thinking. "When do I have time to lie down?" If you will just take time for two-, three-, 10- or 15-minute rest periods during the day, you will find that you accomplish just as much or more and certainly arrive at the end of the day with less fatigue. It is a question of your attitude. Take the time!

I USED to entertain my young children by doing my exercises. It simply made them wild watching me and of course they tried to do the same things. In fact this became a highlight in their day. It seemed to them to be our playtime and it certainly improved my figure.

While the homemaker's duties are myriad and varied,

she CAN carry out a health and beauty routine if she really is interested in doing so.

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Breakfast Call by Lady Lions

A spring breakfast promising a tempting menu will be served Sunday, April 20, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the new Belmont Shore Lions clubhouse, 5107 E. Ocean Blvd.

The event, open to the public, is a project of the Belmont Shore Lady Lions who plan to donate proceeds to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the year's philanthropy.

Tickets may be obtained from any Lady Lion of Belmont Shore or at the door that day.

Mrs. Roy Ruby is breakfast chairman, assisted by Mrs. Phil Hahn and Mrs. James Vance.

Honor Founding

Del Mar Rebekah lodge 275, IOOF, will observe the 139th anniversary of the founding of the "Degree of Rebekah" by Schuyler Colfax at its meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Machinist Building, Mrs. Jay E. Bender, noble grand, will preside. Mrs. Emma G. Packman, past noble grand, will have charge of the program.

Rebekah Gleaners

Rebekah Gleaners Club will meet Thursday noon for potluck luncheon at MacArthur Park with visiting Rebekahs welcome. In event of rain, the group will convene in the home of Mrs. Anna Bent, 1755 E. 1st St.

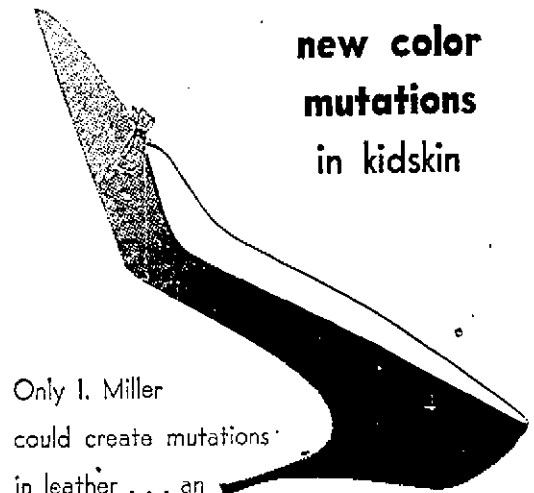
DUV Gathering

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will convene Monday at 11:30 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for a lunch and business meeting. Elsie Chase will preside.

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Renowned Organist Will Appear Tuesday in Recital

Claire Coci, brilliant organ virtuoso, returns to Long Beach in recital at the First Congregational Church on Tuesday at 8 p. m. under sponsorship of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

The diminutive organist, a native of New Orleans, began studying piano at 4. At 9 she became fascinated by the organ in her church and would steal into the loft, sitting for hours to watch the organist manipulate the pedals and stops of the large four-manual instrument. At 16 she became chief organist of the church.

She was married to Bernard R. LaBerge, celebrated manager of organ virtuosi, and following his death seven years ago she threw herself into a coast-to-coast series of memorial concerts. Now, critics maintain, the Coci who will concertize Tuesday promises to be the

fiery artist with a new mellowness.

Tickets will not be sold for the concert. An offering will be taken to help defray expenses incurred by the Guild.



Claire Coci

Amati Quartet, Soloists Due in L.B. Concert

Heard Friday at 8 p. m. with the Amati String Quartet will be Yaltah Menthin, piano, and Eudice Shapiro, violin, in the 13th program of the Chamber Music Concerts at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The program will include The Harp String Quartet, Opus 74, Beethoven and Concerto for Violin, Piano and String Quartet in D major, Ernest Chausson.

Miss Menuhin and Miss Shapiro are noted for their concert and solo performances throughout Southern California and other states. Their performance Friday evening will be with Jeanette S. Violin, violin; Shirley Marcus, violin; Barbara Simons, violin and Margaret Aue, cello. Members of the ensemble have appeared recently and in previous years in concerts at the museum.

The concerts are sponsored by the museum and the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and there is no charge for admission. Tickets for reservation of seats will be available throughout the week at the museum.

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Printmakers, 13 Artists, to Show Work

Two exhibitions of works by contemporary artists of Israel will be featured at the reception held from 2 to 5 p. m. this afternoon at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Israeli printmakers is a selection of 35 prints from the Achenbach Foundation opening today and on view to April 30. Contemporary paintings from Israel, the first west coast showing of works by 13 artists, is presented under the sponsorship of the Long Beach Chapter of Haddassah and circulated by the America-Israel Cultural Foundation viewed to April 27.

The printmakers' exhibition includes lithographs, woodcuts, and etchings by artists of the group and also A. Avnion, Jacob Pins, Ludwig Schwerin, Miro Sima and Anna Ticho.

Contralto Sings In USC Recital

Norwegian contralto Eva Gustavson will be presented in her first Los Angeles recital tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Bovard Auditorium at the University of Southern California as the third of four SC School of Music Faculty Concerts, initiated by members of the faculty to establish a scholarship fund for students in the performance fields.

Great Variety in Art World

By VERA WILLIAMS
L. P. T. ART EDITOR

William McEnroe, who has a diversified exhibition of 12 paintings this month in the Long Beach Museum of Art, will lecture on art philosophy and demonstrate painting before the Long Beach Art Assn. at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Navajo rug weaving will be demonstrated by Mrs. Juanita Sage and Mrs. Lee Matthis will show Arizona Indian baskets, according to Mrs. Alice Estes, chairman of the crafts committee.

Art Assn. programs are open to the public.

McEnroe, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts in Ventura College and son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McEnroe of Long Beach, began his art education in Long Beach City College. He received his bachelor's degree from San Jose State College and his master's from Stanford University.

His exhibition here shows three distinct styles: charming studies of children as typified in a birthday party, a nursery, and a solitary little girl playing jacks; unusual lighting as seen in a sun-bather moving with the sun; the realism of a night cafe, a lone diner and a tired waitress whose feet obviously hurt.

The artist has exhibited in the Denver Museum of Art, Orange Show in San Bernardino, California State Fair in Sacramento, Santa Barbara Museum of Art, Ojai Art Gallery and the Contemporary Artists Gallery in Ventura.

JEFFREY LINDSAY, structural physicist, will speak on "An Introduction to Geodesic Structures" at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Room 502, Long Beach City College Art Bldg., Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way.

The lecture, sponsored by the General Adult Division, will be given in conjunction with the opening of the new City College art exhibit, featuring the work of R. Buckminster Fuller, pioneer in the geodesic concept of structure and design.

Lindsay, who formerly studied with Fuller, is now engaged in the design of geodesic space frames for commercial, industrial and military use. He maintains offices in Montreal and Los Angeles and has lectured extensively in colleges and universities.

Ready for the opening of the LBCC exhibit Tuesday evening will be a 20-foot spherical geodesic space frame, erected on the Lakewood campus this weekend by Lindsay and student assistants.

Scholarship in Fine Arts Field

Applications for one \$200 scholarship for a young woman majoring in the field of fine arts are being accepted by Delta Theta Chi, national non-collegiate cultural sorority.

Requirements call for a high scholastic average and evidence of financial need. Applications must be submitted not later than June 1, 1958 for the 1958-1959 year.

Application forms and further information concerning the conditions of the award may be obtained by writing the national office of Delta Theta Chi, V.F.W. Building, 406 W. 34th St., Kansas City 11, Mo.

The award is being made for the first time this year, and hereafter the scholarship will be awarded annually to a young woman of promise and distinction.

assistants. In the gallery will be photographs, drawings and scale models of the work of Fuller.

Co-sponsors of the exhibit are the Long Beach chapter, American Institute of Architecture and the Liberal Arts Division student body.

AN EXHIBITION of drawings and oil paintings, art work of students in nine Southern California colleges, will open Monday in the Fine Arts Bldg. on the Long Beach State College campus, 6101 E. 7th St. The work may be seen from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. weekdays until May 15.

Participating colleges are Long Beach City College, Los Angeles Valley Junior College, Mount San Antonio College, Occidental College, Harbor Junior College, Orange Coast College, Chaffey College, El Camino College, Pasadena City College.

OPENING WITH a reception and tea from 3 to 5 p. m. today, paintings by Dale Brent Sexton and Elsa Nelson and wood carvings by Norwood Teague will be shown through April 30 in the Palos Verdes Art Gallery.

BEN MESSICK, F.R.S.A., 133 St. Joseph Ave., has been scheduled by Glen W. Gardner, principal of the San Pedro Adult School, and Mrs. William J. Butcher, president of the San Pedro Art Assn.,

Murder Play to Conclude LBCC Series

Previously announced only as "a play in May," the final program of the Long Beach City College 1957-58 "Evenings at Eight" series will be the college drama group's production of "Night Must Fall," scheduled for May 2-3 in the Lakewood campus auditorium.

Major roles in Emlyn Williams' classic melodrama about a psychopathic murderer will be portrayed by Ron Hogue as Danny, Geneva Erikson as Mrs. Bramson and Toni Belli as Olivia. Members of the supporting cast are Phil Patterson, Carol Wichman, Kay Nielsen, Dina Gossett, John Carver and Jack Christensen. Director is Donald B. Antaky.

"Night Must Fall" will be the last of four major productions by the City College drama group this year. Holders of "Evenings at Eight" tickets may attend either the May 2 or May 3 performance, and general admission tickets will be available both evenings.

Major & Minor Notes

NEW YORK—It is a glorious day here in New York City. I have just lunched sumptuously at the Union League Club and now I will leisurely walk the fabulous streets of New York. Here are the United Nations Buildings. What an imposing sight! I will visit them.

Lying along the East River, the buildings rise from an 18-acre tract in the heart of the city. The property is now owned by the United States and is international territory.

Flags of 82 nations on very high poles flank the entrance, with the blue flag of peace of the United Nations in the middle and higher than the rest. The tallest building, the Secretariat Building, rises 39 stories above the ground with exterior facings of aluminum, glass and marble.

THE CONFERENCE area is only 55 feet high, 400 feet long and 183 feet wide. This area houses the Security Council, the Economic and Social Council, the Trusteeship Council and other rooms. The dining area is on the roof level of this building overlooking the East River.

The General Assembly Building has a sloping, double concave shape, is topped with a shallow dome and faces a landscaped plaza. More than three-fourths of the site of the United Nations is devoted to lawns, landscaping and gardens in which are 1500 prize-winning rose bushes. This building is the most picturesque.

The Security Council consists of 11 member countries.

to give a demonstration-lecture at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Art Gallery in the Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 820 S. Beacon St., San Pedro. He will paint a picture in casein. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Messick will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Butcher and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Piercy. Mrs. Piercy is secretary of the San Pedro Art Assn.

The Ben Messick art group will open an exhibition of paintings in all media Friday in the Dubrock Gift Shop, 3208 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore. Exhibitors will be Nancy Gustafson, Inez Beck, Edith Musse, Margaret Chase, Joyce Sieman, Margaret Goodman, Juanita Godwin, Velma Hay, Ben Messick. The exhibition will be open daily except Sundays. It also will be open Friday evenings.

'Brass Ring' Tryouts Set Tuesday Eve

Tryouts for the Magnolia Theatre's next production, Irving Elman's fantasy-comedy, "The Brass Ring," will take place Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave. Anyone interested in reading for a role may attend, with or without previous experience.

Required for the play are six men, ranging in age from 20 to around 50, and five women from 20 to the late 40s.

Action of the comedy takes place during 24 hours in the life and dreams of a man and his family. Several of the cast will double as dream people. The play will open in early May following the current production, "Desire Under the Elms."

Green's New Play Has Ghostly Tinge

Johnny Green, Long Beach playwright, will have the premiere of his new three-act comedy, "Honeybunch," on Thursday at the Huntington Park Civic Theater, 3401 E. Florence Ave.

The story of the play deals with a young lawyer's encounter and misadventures with a female ghost. The ghost is a flapper from the "roaring twenties" and her brief affair with the ivy league lawyer contrasts the differences of the two eras.

The play is scheduled to run through April 26, playing Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Tickets are available at the box office.

Major & Minor Notes

six of which are permanent—China, France, Russia, United Kingdom and the United States. The room was given by Norway. A huge Belgian tapestry in this room is said to be the largest in the world.

THE ECONOMIC and Social Council, which helps the General Assembly in its work to improve the living conditions in the world and help everybody get a "square deal," meets in a semicircular room which was given by Sweden. The enormous spunglass draperies weigh 770 pounds and are modernistic in design.

The vast administrative functions of the United Nations are performed by the Secretariat, which works the year around, administering the programs and policies of the other agencies.

Guided tours through the building, one of which I took, last an hour and include explanations of the "general work of the U. N. There are over 3,000 employees and most of the women guides are foreign.

The peoples of the United Nations are determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, to reaffirm faith in fundamental rights, to establish conditions under which to promote social progress, better standards of life, to practice tolerance, and to live together in peace as good neighbors.

A tour through this extraordinary place left me with the feeling that a great work has begun which cannot fail; a work which will ultimately in the salvation of the peoples of the earth and an eventual brotherhood of all mankind.

A \$270,000 PAINTING

by Francisco de Goya, late 18th century Spanish master, has been acquired by the Los Angeles County Museum. Title of the masterpiece is "La Marquesa de Santa Cruz as Entenpe, Muse of Lyric Poetry."

Painted in 1804 by Goya. It was taken to England from Spain by the Iron Duke, Wellington, at the end of the Napoleonic Peninsula Wars. Until last year it was in the collection of the Duke of Wellington in Stratfield Saye House in England.

Now seen for the first time in the United States, it becomes the most valuable painting owned by the Los Angeles County Museum. It is regarded by such experts as F. J. Sanchez-Canton, director of Madrid's Prado, as one of the most important Goyas in existence.

Subject of the painting, the Marquesa de Santa Cruz, was the daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Osuna, friends of Wellington.

Portugal Last of All-Color Film Forums

Veteran travel-film producer Karl Robinson will present a color film and lecture on "Portugal, Madeira and the Azores" at five local high schools this week, in the concluding program of the Long Beach City College General Adult Division's 1957-58 series.

Opening at 8 p. m. Monday in Wilson High auditorium, the program will be repeated at Jordan on Tuesday, Millikan on Wednesday, Poly on Thursday and at Lakewood High School a auditorium Friday evening. Tickets

will be available at the door for those who do not hold series memberships. One of the country's foremost film-lecturers, Robinson has spent 25 years, including 10 years in the Far East and several more in Alaska. More recently he has also made a number of photographic studies in European countries.

Joins Chorus for European Tour

Arthur Gilbert, for the past 12 years voice teacher and music department head at Polytechnic High School, has been accepted as a member of the 1958 All-American Chorus which will give a goodwill tour of 30 European countries in July and August. A graduate of Pomona College where he majored in organ, Gilbert continued at the Westminster Choir College, Princeton, where he studied voice and earned his master of music degree. He has toured Europe with the Westminster Choir. In addition to his school duties, he has served as organist and choir director at Westminster Presbyterian Church and First Methodist Church, Garden Grove.

State College Concert Features Choir, Madrigals

The Long Beach State College A Capella Choir and Madrigal Singers will present their annual spring concert in the Little Theatre on the college campus Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m.

This is one of the special attractions of the "Evenings on Campus," and, as a State College community service, is open to the public without charge.

Highlighting the evening's concert will be excerpts from Mascagni's opera "Cavalleria Rusticana," from which will be heard the famous "Intermezzo" and the majestic "Regina Coeli."

The A Capella Choir will begin the program with a well known Lutheran chorale and close with the familiar "You'll Never Walk Alone" from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel." The newly formed Madrigal Singers will be heard in a group of ancient madrigals as well as humorous folksongs.

AN UNUSUALLY fine roster of Long Beach State College music students will be featured as soloists. Included are Jean Hockney, Carol Kunz, Vicki Bradley, and Janet Vaughan, sopranos; Marvilee Moody, mezzo-soprano; Ray Vaughan, tenor; and Anne Bertsch, violin. Accompanists are Irene Bien, Daniel Carriaga and John Ranney.

Dr. Charles Neiswender,

Albums on Loan

Show tunes and complete musical shows are popular recorded items. The library offers these new recordings to be borrowed from the collection at the Main Library: Bernstein, "West Side Story"; Gershwin, "Oh, Kay"; Karr, "Happy Hunting"; Lehar, "The Merry Widow"; "Mario Lanza in a Cavalcade of Show Tunes"; Ross, "The Pajama Game"; and "The Music Man" by Meredith Willson.

director of the A Cappella Choir and Madrigal Singers, announces that immediately following the concert, the music department is conducting an open house in the new music building to which the public is invited.



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MOLLY MAYFIELD

Who Deserves His Money?

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am an old, man who has lived a long, long time and had a wonderful life. I have loved a number of women, have been gyped by lawyers, have made money and lost money, have traveled from Funchal to the Falkland Islands, have had fever in the Arctic, and have dropped blood on the sands of Riccione.

Now I am going to die. I have been told that I have cancer, and will probably not live out the year. This does not disturb me, for I never went under the illusion that this would not happen some day.

However, I have one problem. I am absolutely alone in the world, and I have a little money. Just about \$30,000, to be precise. Mrs. Mayfield, if you were I, how would you leave this money?

—FOUR SCORE.
—DEAR FOUR SCORE:

Oh, dear, that is a difficult one. Wherever you go there is so much need for money. That gives me an idea. Wherever did you go that you were happiest?

Why don't you pluck the memory of that place from your mind and say, "I am going to leave my money to that place—whether it be Venice or Hong Kong or Columbus, Ohio—and begin your search for the neediest person or people there." Perhaps you would like to go back to that place—whether it be Venice or Hong Kong or Columbus, Ohio—and begin your search for the neediest person or people there.

Could your last days possibly be happier than in this search? And could death, when it finally comes, be easier than in a place where you loved and will be loved?

—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: About two months ago my husband and I joined a church. Everybody shook hands with us and said, "God

bless you, Brother J. and Sister J." at first. Now, when we go, no one speaks to us except the preacher, and he barely does.

I'm wondering if people are noticing how my husband and the organ player flirt during services, and she is a woman in her late 40s. (My husband is 37.) It is quite sickening.

My husband drank a lot before he joined the church and hasn't since, so I was happy he joined. But this is ruining everything. He sits and stares at her as though hypnotized, and it is the same with her. What do you think I should do about this—if anything?—MARIE.

DEAR MARIE: I think maybe you should talk to your husband about staring so much. Maybe tease him a little to make him self-conscious. Chances are if he knew you noticed, he'd watch his step. And also, chances are that he doesn't really mean it.

Secondly, I'd go to the minister and tell him you feel the congregation isn't being very friendly, and ask him if he can—or will—explain why. Maybe you've read their attitude wrongly, but at any rate the minister is the one to clear your thoughts on this.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Please ask your kind readers to send cards to my son, who is a shut-in. He is 31 years old, and has multiple sclerosis. He has not walked for four years. He is Ernest L. Hight, Route 1, Union Ky.—HIS MOTHER.



HEART GUILD BENEFIT

With proceeds earmarked for the Heart Guild to help establish a Cardio Vascular Fund for a heart lung machine, Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will sponsor a smorgasbord luncheon and style show at noon Saturday in The Hawaiian. Steven Kenney, a cardio vascular patient, offers tickets to (left to right) Mrs. Sam Beck, Emblem president; Mrs. Willis Harman, Mrs. Emil Janda and Mrs. George Keeney.—(Staff photo.)

Dear Abby

Is Baby-Sitter Too Young?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor across the hall has a baby who is eight months old. She hires a sitter who is only 13 to come in and look after the baby for maybe three or four hours at once. The sitter is a nice girl but I can tell the way she handles that baby that she doesn't know much about babies so I run in about every half hour to see if the baby is wet. If he is, I change him because I am always so afraid that child will pin the diaper on him. The little sitter resents this but I can't help it. I can't be across the hall and not worry about that baby. Would you call this meddling? GOOD NEIGHBOR



face, tickled his feet and even kissed him, but he doesn't budge. About an hour later he wakes up and asks me how come I didn't call him! Now, what do you do with a man like that? THE WIFE

DEAR WIFE: First I'd test his hearing—and then his reflexes.

DEAR ABBY: I am 10 years old going on 11. I asked a boy in my room to write in my autograph book and he wrote: "Dear Sharon. I hate you." I felt so bad I cried and then I showed it to my mother when she asked me why I was crying. When she saw it she said it means he loves you. Please tell me, Abby, if my mother was just trying to make me feel good or does it mean he loves me? I love him. SHARON

DEAR SHARON: This 10-year-old boy is normal and your mother is probably 100 per cent correct.

DEAR ABBY: I don't trust my husband. He gets himself tripped up in lies about his working hours and where he is half the time. Last night he came home very late and when he took his shirt off, he had his T-shirt on backwards and that wasn't the way he put it on in the morning. I am not the type to fight and holler but I feel very bad about all this. You see next week we will be celebrating our first wedding anniversary and I so want to make a go of our marriage as I am expecting. What should I do? VIOLA

DEAR VIOLA: Why not call on your clergyman and renew your marriage vows on your first anniversary? Your husband needs a refresher course.

For a better reply, write to Abby in care of the Long Beach Independent. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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CHUCK WAGON SPECIAL

Bountiful food and a fast-paced comedy, "Pioneers-a-Poppin'" will assure a delightful evening when Roslyn Leff Chapter of Pioneer Women stages its annual chuck wagon Saturday at Temple Israel, 3rd St. and Loma Ave. Preparations are in the capable hands of (from left) Mmes. Maurice Shulkind, food chairman; Maurice Brenner, general chairman; and David Schloss, donations chairman. Mrs. Max Yoken is program chairman. Dinner will be served from 7 to 8 p. m. Tickets may be obtained from members.—(Staff photo.)

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I'm a man in my early 40s. All my life I have been rather successful with women, but never found one I wanted to marry until a few years ago. Then I met a wonderful girl about 20 years younger than I am, and we were married.

That was three years ago, and we have a son 2 years old. I'll be honest with you. I find that she seems extremely childish, and the baby is a bore. I mean for a man in his 40s.

Do you think she would be happy if I told her the truth, and divorced her so she could be free to find a man of a more compatible age?—HEARTSICK.

DEAR HEARTSICK: You sound like the childish one to me, failing so utterly to live up to the responsibilities you assumed in the name of God, and the sight of man.—M. M.

Look Who's Dancing...

- Calendar for parties at Call's Beach Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.
- APRIL 14
4:30 First Season Silver Medalists.
5:00 Second Season Silver Medalists.
6:00 Belaires. "Bunny Bounce," cotton and peggers. Patronesses, Mmes. E. C. Fenderson, Mrs. H. J. Gross; chairman, Mrs. L. R. Fuller.
- APRIL 15
4:30 Freshman Debut and Belles of Lakewood. "Cotton Pickin' Polka," dress dress. Patronesses, Mrs. H. J. Gross, chairman, Mrs. L. R. Fuller.
6:15 Sophomore Debut and Belles of Lakewood. "Cotton Pickin' Polka," cottons and dresses. Patronesses, Mrs. H. J. Gross, chairman, Mrs. L. R. Fuller.
8:00 Junior Debut and Belles. "Parasol Polka," cottons and dresses. Patronesses, Mrs. H. J. Gross, chairman, Mrs. L. R. Fuller.
- APRIL 16
4:30 Freshman Jambalaya. "Bunny Bounce," cottons and peggers. Patronesses, Mrs. H. J. Gross, chairman, Mrs. L. R. Fuller.
6:15 Sophomore Jambalaya. "Bunny Bounce," cottons and peggers. Patronesses, Mrs. H. J. Gross, chairman, Mrs. L. R. Fuller.
8:00 Junior Jambalaya. "Bunny Bounce," cottons and peggers. Patronesses, Mrs. H. J. Gross, chairman, Mrs. L. R. Fuller.
- APRIL 17
4:30 Freshman Debut and Belles of South Lakewood. "Cotton Pickin' Polka," cottons and dresses. Patronesses, Mrs. H. J. Gross, chairman, Mrs. L. R. Fuller.
6:15 Sophomore Debut and Belles of South Lakewood. "Cotton Pickin' Polka," cottons and dresses. Patronesses, Mrs. H. J. Gross, chairman, Mrs. L. R. Fuller.
8:00 Junior Debut and Belles of South Lakewood. "Cotton Pickin' Polka," cottons and dresses. Patronesses, Mrs. H. J. Gross, chairman, Mrs. L. R. Fuller.
- APRIL 18
4:30 Freshman Debut and Belles of South Lakewood. "Cotton Pickin' Polka," cottons and dresses. Patronesses, Mrs. H. J. Gross, chairman, Mrs. L. R. Fuller.
6:15 Sophomore Debut and Belles of South Lakewood. "Cotton Pickin' Polka," cottons and dresses. Patronesses, Mrs. H. J. Gross, chairman, Mrs. L. R. Fuller.
8:00 Junior Debut and Belles of South Lakewood. "Cotton Pickin' Polka," cottons and dresses. Patronesses, Mrs. H. J. Gross, chairman, Mrs. L. R. Fuller.
- APRIL 19
4:30 Freshman Debut and Belles of South Lakewood. "Cotton Pickin' Polka," cottons and dresses. Patronesses, Mrs. H. J. Gross, chairman, Mrs. L. R. Fuller.
6:15 Sophomore Debut and Belles of South Lakewood. "Cotton Pickin' Polka," cottons and dresses. Patronesses, Mrs. H. J. Gross, chairman, Mrs. L. R. Fuller.
8:00 Junior Debut and Belles of South Lakewood. "Cotton Pickin' Polka," cottons and dresses. Patronesses, Mrs. H. J. Gross, chairman, Mrs. L. R. Fuller.

Sometime for the Boys
First-Hand Report on Hospital Attire

By TED KREC

Today's lesson, gentlemen, will be a first-hand report on current styles in hospital apparel; but first, a little background.

Back in 1946 I entered a hospital in Paterson, N. J., for repair of a hernia condition. You remember the slogan of World War I? It was: "The War to End War." Similarly, this 1946 surgery was to be: "The Operation to End Operations."

Imagine my chagrin, therefore, when a few months ago during the course of an insurance examination the doctor told me that the condition had recurred. I rummaged through my files at home and found the guarantees on our washer, toaster, percolator, mixer and blender, but I could NOT find any guarantee (money-back, that is) on my 1946 surgery.

THEREFORE, last week found me enrolled at St. Mary's Hospital for a return engagement on the surgery circuit. A personable young doctor named Leonard Cowley was the master of ceremonies and things proceeded famously.

I spent a devoted reporter, being a minute at the hospital making notes about clothing in vogue there, and this is what I would like to report:

The sack—or rather a variation of the sack—is still the No. 1 style approved for patients. This one comes in charming Hospital White and is supposed to fasten in the back. Most of the time, however, this abbreviated chemise is open on three sides, top, bottom and back, and serves no other purpose than to keep your breakfast from dropping on your bare chest.

The nurses, also, are attired in a belted form of the chemise, but on them it looks pretty darn good. The only trouble was that they were wearing the older and longer style than I had on which, I suppose, was a form of discrimination—but I was in no position to protest this too much.

When you go into the operating room, everyone there is bundled up like an Arab and everyone is wearing a mask. I remember calling out: "Trick or treat!" just before that anesthetic hit me. In all honesty, I don't recall any hilarious response to this remark.

While in the operating room, the doctors wear a green outfit, and one of my informants on the hospital

staff told me that this is so you can tell the doctors from the nurses without a scorecard.

THE ONLY controversy I had during my stay at the hospital was when they refused to let me wear a white dress shirt and tie to the operating room. We finally compromised on just a bow tie.

And right here I'd like to make a rather broad statement. I've always heard that doctors are very well dressed, and some of them are. Dr. Cowley, for example, is a fashion plate. But most of them look good just because the patients look so bad! How can you be stylish in one of those confounded gowns?

Now I'm home again and anxious to get back to the office. Did you ever listen to all those soap operas on the radio? Whew!

My wife is glad I'm home again, although she says it's too bad they didn't sew up my mouth! She's getting tired of hearing me rave about that no-guarantee 1946 operation!

There's just one thing I have to settle with Doc Cowley. I've to find out whose side he's on. Seems he told my wife that this hernia recurred because I put on a lot of weight, and in my book that puts him in the same camp with my wife and Jack Green of Penney's Downtown who have been tagging me with the odious title of "Fats" for quite awhile.

But in case you see Dr. Cowley, don't mention this until he gives me that guarantee!

DBE Luncheon

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet for 12:30 p.m. luncheon Tuesday in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Church, 7th St. and Atlantic Ave. Mrs. J. W. Bailey, hostess, will be assisted by Mmes. J. S. Amundsen, Mable Aderson and Flo Vernon.

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Worry Clinic

'Respectable' People Petty Cheats, Too

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE X-372: Bob H., age 50, is a neighbor of mine here in Chicago.

"Dr. Crane, yesterday I was shopping at the big supermarket," he began, "and saw one reason why stores fail to make their proper profit.

"For an attractive looking woman ahead of me deftly opened her big purse and dropped two sticks of butter therein.

"She thus got away with a half pound of butter, for when she checked out at the cashier's counter, she simply let her other packages be rung up on the cash register, but said nothing about the butter in her purse.

"I suppose this sort of petty thievery goes on widely, don't you think?"

Yes, it is shocking how many supposedly respectable Americans have logic-tight compartments within their consciences.

They may be very honorable in many respects, yet violate other laws without any sense of shame.

And I am not referring to pathological thieves like the kleptomaniac.

Literally millions of Americans who are not kleptomaniacs still take merchandise from grocery stores, drug stores and the counters of department stores.

These people are adults and often well educated. They are even members of churches and in good standing in the P-T.A., as well as other civic organizations.

Their thievery often starts in the schools where they are allowed to cheat on examinations by the sins of omission of teachers who ignore the pupils during exams.

I have even had teachers argue with me that cheating students should not be reprimanded lest it injure the developing personality of said crooks!

I have shown you that experiments even at the university level proved more than 30 per cent of college students deliberately cheated when put on the so-called "honor" system.

WE NEED to realize the vital necessity of teaching every child's strict moral

Mother-Daughter

A mother-daughter luncheon is planned when Coast Guard Wives' Club convenes Tuesday at Allen Center. Mrs. Gladys Christensen will give an illustrated talk on flower arranging.

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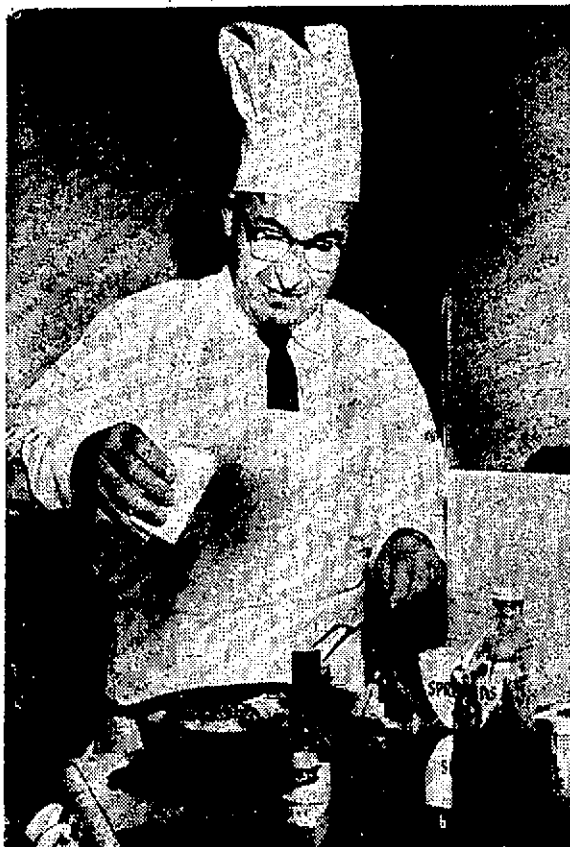
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Remi W. Connell

CHEF OF THE WEEK

'Deacon' Connell Knows About California History

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Meet the "deacon!" That's the moniker his friends affectionately affixed to him more than 20 years ago. Remi W. Connell, today's Chef of the Week, has that profound appearance and delivery. "they say." This genial manner serves him well as general traffic agent (both people and freight) of the Union Pacific Railroad.

Connell, another "chef" to be listed as a California native, has a gold mine of memories stored away. His dad, came to California from Butte, Mont. in 1881 to operate the Calico Mines. His mother was educated in schools at Calico.

In 1912 his dad continued making California history by leasing and operating a borax mine. It's known today as the source of 20 mule team Borax.

REMI HAD learned to love and appreciate the desert by the time he graduated from Barstow High School. Riding the length and breadth of his dad's cattle ranch (it extended from Ord Mountain to Victorville), and driving teams in the borax wagon trains, were all a part of his growing up.

Connell practically climbed off a horse and onto a UP caboose! He was a call boy for the Union Pacific at Yermo. Experience, gleaned in five different departments and four different states—California, Utah, Nevada and Idaho—was to stand him well in the future. However, the depression intervened and

Braised Short Ribs of Beef With Barbecue Sauce

Brown 3 pounds lean short ribs (cut in serving pieces) in 2 tablespoons oil. Cover with barbecue sauce made as follows:
Sauté—½ cups EACH of minced onion and celery, and ½ clove garlic in 2 tablespoons oil. Add:
½ cup chili sauce or catsup
2 tbsps. EACH lemon juice, vinegar and brown sugar
1 tsp. EACH dry mustard and salt
½ tsp. Tabasco (optional)
1 tsp. liquid smoke
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1½ cups water

Combine all ingredients and bring to boil—simmer for 10 minutes. Pour sauce over the browned short ribs. Bake in a heavy skillet or baking dish, uncovered, at 350° for 1½ to 2 hours. Baste ribs with sauce several times during cooking time. (Serves 6.)

Slate Meeting

Past Presidents Club of Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Adda Marie Varnier and her daughter, Mertice, 204 N. Maple Ave., Montebello.

Carnation Club

Carnation Club will meet Monday noon in the home of Luelia DeLeon, 2035 E. 10th St., for luncheon. Nellie Lloyd, president, will be in charge of the 1:30 p.m. business session.



NEW LEADER

Evelyn Pitts has been named president of Iota Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Serving on her board will be Dolores Niles, Mary Lou Sparbel, Betty Bailey, Jean Miller and Helen Poff.

OVERWEIGHT & BULGING EXCESS FAT

Should Be IMMEDIATELY Eliminated

If you WANT a Shapely Symmetrical Figure

Send today for this New METABOLISM Book

(We Have NO Medicine, Diet or Anything Else to Sell You)
No matter how many Diets or other measures you have tried this INSTRUCTIVE METABOLISM Book will enable you to understand your own case and may save you years of misery and embarrassment. Diet alone is NOT, and never has been, the one and only answer to the problem of excess fat.
This Book contains information generally known only to specialists. It explains the physiology of human Metabolism and the relation between glandular function and Obesity. It tells why some individuals can eat all they wish and never gain in weight, yet others accumulate excess fat.


Red Cross Recognition Tea for Volunteers

To reward volunteers who have given outstanding and faithful service for many years a Red Cross Recognition Hour has been scheduled for Wednesday, 3 to 5 p.m., in the Red Velvet Room of the Hotel Lafayette.

Six top awards carrying the signature of President Dwight Eisenhower will be presented by Dr. Malcolm Todd, Long Beach Chapter Chairman, to volunteers who have served from six hundred to twelve hundred hours a year. Fifteen other certificates for outstanding service will be presented.

LUCILLE ANDERSEN, Awards and Recognition Chairman, is in charge of arrangements, and stated that this is the first time in the history of the Long Beach Red Cross Chapter that such an occasion as this has been held. "Ordinarily satisfaction for a job well done is sufficient recognition, but this selected group of volunteers has performed with such zeal and faithfulness that we felt some special award should be made."

Red crosses of carnations will key the tea table to the theme of the party. Reservations have been made for approximately 150 key Red Cross workers. Administrators of the six hospitals served by Red Cross will be among the guests.



Andy's Hot Cake HOUSE

"Particular Food for Particular People"

Open 7 Days a Week, Serving Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner

WEEKLY MENU

SUNDAY—ROAST CHICKEN
MONDAY—MEAT LOAF
TUESDAY—SWEDISH MEAT BALLS
WEDNESDAY—SWISS STEAK
THURSDAY—CHICKEN 'N' DUMPLIN'S
FRIDAY—FRIED FISH
SATURDAY—CHICKEN PIE

Open Every Saturday and Sunday, 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.
BAKED HAM, ROAST BEEF, CORNED BEEF DINNERS EVERY DAY
643 1/2 Pine Ave. (South of 7th) — Long Beach

FARM FRESH FOODS

LARGE SOLID HEADS LETTUCE 2 FOR 29c

FRESH GREEN SOLID CABBAGE 4c lb.

with that FARM FRESH FLAVOR

CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEE

75c

POUND CAN MARKED 5c OFF

COLE'S FINEST OLEO

15c

POUND

COLE'S FINEST SHORTENING

75c

3-LB. CAN

COLE'S FINEST SALAD OIL

53c

QUART BOTTLE

COLE'S TASTY FRESH MAYONNAISE

49c

QUART JAR

HAPPY HOST CLING PEACHES

25c

NO. 2 1/2 CANS

HAPPY HOST PINEAPPLE JUICE

25c

46-OZ. CAN

WESTON'S PIZZA CRACKERS

33c

6 3/4-OZ. PKG.

POWDER ROOM TISSUE

49c

4 rolls

CHOCOLATE FLAVORED Borden's HEMO

59c

1-LB. CAN

COLE'S HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT

49c

GIANT PKG.

COLE'S LIQUID STARCH

21c

1/2-GAL.

Story League Session Mothers to Elect

Story League will meet for tea and a program at 1 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Mattie Russell Allen, 2805 E. 7th St.

Election of officers will highlight a meeting of St. Anthony's Grammar School Mothers Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Catholic Center.



The Grasshopper

Contemporary Gifts
Decorative Accessories
Interior Design
SPRING AT PALO VERDE

BEAUTY BONUS

PROTEIN WAVE

plus Magic KR-10 Formula

745*

SPECIAL

Protein gives soft waves
... KR-10 revitalizes.

*Stylist prices slightly higher
*Tinted, bleached slightly higher

Beauty Salon—Lower Level

the BROADWAY

Long Beach

Our famous HAIRCUTS from 1.50

REGIS COLD WAVES reg. \$20, \$10 reg. \$25, \$15

GE 9-6811, Ext. 388 or GE 8-4392

Come in with or without appointment!



FARM FRESH FOODS

with that FARM FRESH FLAVOR

SPECIALS FOR SUN., MON., TUES.

FRESH MEAT SPECIALS

FRESH DRESSED CUT UP PAN READY

FRYING CHICKENS

45c lb.

U. S. GOOD GRADED SIRLOIN STEAK	FULL CUT.....	89c
COLE'S OWN PURE PORK SAUSAGE	1-LB. ROLL.....	39c
TENDER MILD CURED CORNED BEEF ROUNDS		69c

DELICATESSEN FOODS

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT WIENERS 57c

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT SMOKIES 12-OZ. PKG. 57c

FROZEN FOODS

ARMOUR'S CHILI POT PIE 8-OZ. PKG. 25c

CHICKEN OF THE SEA 8-OZ. PKG. 21c

TUNA PIES 8-OZ. PKG. 15c

DOWNY FLAKE WAFFLES PKG. OF SIX 15c

KOLD-KIST STEAKS 3 2 1/2-OZ. PKGS. 29c

FOR QUALITY AND ECONOMY SHOP AT

Cole's MARKETS

10581 GARDEN GROVE BLVD. GARDEN GROVE
5190 ATLANTIC BLVD. LONG BEACH
5548 WOODRUFF AVE. LAKEWOOD
3401 E. ARTESIA BLVD. LONG BEACH
6191 ATLANTIC BLVD. LONG BEACH
1000 E. FOURTH ST. LONG BEACH
4121 NORSE WAY LAKEWOOD

— WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT —
— NO SALES TO DEALERS —

Realty Week Will Stress Pledge by All Realtors

By LARRY MILLER, President Long Beach Board of Realtors

When you are ill, you go to a doctor. When you run into a legal snarl you consult a lawyer. When you buy a home you should also seek professional aid—that of a Realtor, a business man who has pledged himself to conduct his business in accord with a strict code of ethics.

The importance of the Realtor's Pledge will be given particular attention during the celebration of Realtor Week, April 13-19.

The pledge is:

- I am a Realtor
- I Pledge Myself:
- To protect the individual right of real estate ownership and to widen the opportunity to enjoy it;
- To be honorable and honest in all dealings;
- To seek better to represent my clients by building my knowledge and competence;
- To act fairly towards all in the spirit of the Golden Rule;
- To serve well my community, and through it my country;
- To observe the Realtor's Code of Ethics and conform my conduct to its lofty ideals.

A REALTOR IS NOT just any real estate man, but is a member of the local real estate board and the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards who conducts his business with this pledge as a guide. Only by this affiliation is he permitted to use the trademark, Realtor.

When you deal with a Realtor you'll receive fair treatment, sound advice, satisfaction in what may be the largest transaction in your life.

Look for term Realtor, or the Realtor seal before you choose your real estate man. You'll be given a standard of service beyond that of the ordinary business transaction.

The special "week" is being observed by the Long Beach Board of Realtors and by hundreds of other boards belonging to NAREB.

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight has designated April 13-19 as "Realtor Week."

Long Beach Realtors will join hundreds of similar boards across the country during the

same period in presenting to the public the high aims and obligations of Realtors.

IN THE PROCLAMATION Gov. Knight said, "California's population increases by more than 40,000 persons each month, this figure representing new births and an unprecedented migration. This calls for a constant increase in housing, highway, school and transportation facilities. People need and demand homes, churches, hospitals, recreational centers, and related services and facilities to make California the finest State in the Nation.

"The Realtors of California, mindful of the fundamental heritage guaranteed to the individual under our Constitution—the inalienable right to enjoy property ownership—have met and are meeting this responsibility. Every time a movement is initiated to establish a new community of homes, they have been foremost in seeing to it that men, women, and children are properly

housed and that the attendant commercial enterprises are provided.

"REALTORS, ALWAYS CONSCIOUS that widespread home ownership brings to this Nation a stability and strength that no other people enjoy, have been successful in efforts to place property ownership within the reach of more families. In this, they are pledged to abide by a strict code of ethics. Also, by positive action, manifest most effectively through their Build America Better Program, Realtors continue their drive in all cities to eliminate slums and blighted areas.

"Because of their invaluable action in the upbuilding of our communities, I, Goodwin J. Knight, Governor of California, request that the week of April 13 through April 19, 1958, be recognized as Realtor Week, and I urge my fellow citizens to join with me in extending warm greetings to the Realtors in our State."

Owners Warned About Home Repair Gyp Schemes

Improve your home this spring, but in doing so be wary of unscrupulous house modernization dealers, warns Larry Miller, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Each year, he said, small home owners are bilked out of thousands of dollars by unethical modernization dealers and fast-talking salesmen known in the trade as "suede shoe boys." Recent reports from many cities indicate they are stepping up their activities.

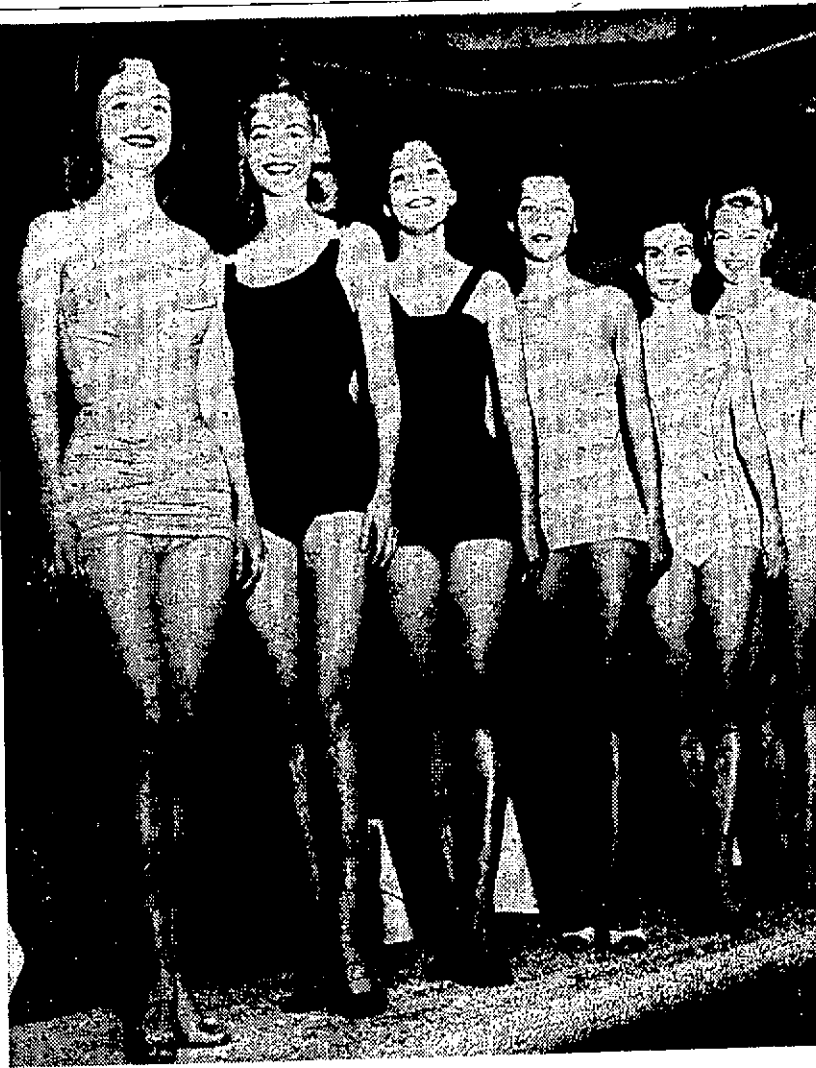
"This warning is not intended in any way to discourage home repair plans," Miller explained. "Our National Assn. of Real Estate Boards, through the Build America Better Committee, has long campaigned for home up-grading and neighborhood rehabilitation. We are all aware that proper upkeep of your residence adds to its comfort, appearance, and value, and that the amount of money spent annually for home maintenance and improvement totals about \$14 billion, almost as much as for new construction."

HE NOTED that while the

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Independent - Press - Telegram

SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1958 SECTION R



FINALISTS IN CONTEST

High lighting the Tuesday morning breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors one of these six finalists will be chosen Miss Realty of 1958. The six were chosen from a large field at last Tuesday's breakfast meeting in Lafayette Hotel. The finalists are: Patti Caraco, sponsored by Jim Bernhardt; Geneva Erikson, sponsored by Rod Whaley; Leanne McIntosh, sponsored by Irene Anderson; Linda Pepper, sponsored by Harvey Miller; Georgiana Sill, sponsored by J. L. Tolbert; and Julianne Smith, sponsored by Los Altos Realty.



HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

Carl Smith, Mini Roman and Red Sovine are among the stars who are featured with the touring "Philip Morris Music Show" that will entertain here Tuesday night.

Radio Road Show Comes to Long Beach Tuesday

The touring "Philip Morris Music Show" will be at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night to stage a two-hour lively bill of entertainment. The show will feature such well-known country and Western radio-TV, recording and movie artists as Carl Smith, Red Sovine, Mini Roman, Ronnie Self, comedian Dan Wilson, the Tune-Smiths—Bule Porter, Tom Pritchard, Johnny Sibert, Jackie Moffit, Sammy Pruett, and the Southlanders vocalists.

Smilin' Eddie Hill is emcee and host for the show heard coast-to-coast Sundays (9:05 p.m. EST) over the CBS network. The veteran troupe has been playing six days out of seven since Jan. 6 last year.

U.S. Growing More Trees Than Cutting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Forest Products Industries Inc. says that for the first time in this century the United States is growing wood faster than it is being removed from forests by harvest and destructive agents.

The trade association attributed this to increases in the production of timber under the tree-farm movement.

Tree farming is a voluntary program sponsored by the association under which the landowner protects his trees from fire, insects and destructive grazing, and harvests in a manner designed to insure repeated crops.

Now active in 46 states, the tree farm movement now has more than 45 million acres of privately owned timberlands on its rolls.

Bread Grains Harvest Heavy

WASHINGTON (AP)—A near-record world crop of bread grains is being harvested during the 1957-58 crop year, the foreign agriculture service said today.

The combined crops of wheat and rye were put at 268 million short tons, which was exceeded only slightly in 1952-53 and 1956-57 seasons.

Crops this season were down in North America, but were up in Europe and Asia.

Realty as Investments Lecture Series Subject

Howard Butler, Long Beach Realtor, will speak on "Safeguarding Your Home Investment" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Roosevelt School auditorium, 1374 Linden Ave. Program is the second in a public lecture series on "Real Estate Investment" sponsored by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College.

Owner and operator of a general real estate brokerage business in Long Beach since 1947, Butler also operates the Howard Butler School of Real Estate at 6174 Atlantic Ave. He has served as a director of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and the California Real Estate Assn.

Monday's lecture will deal with such topics as the choice of a home, maintenance, taxes, remodeling and the possible profit or loss involved in a home investment.



HOWARD BUTLER Speaker for Monday Night



Use your present equity to trade up to a LARGE, LUXURY-PACKED Windsor Greens HOME

in Lakewood Country Club Estates located off Carson—midway between Paramount & Lakewood Blvd.

Live in a custom-quality home in a deluxe residential section! Luxurious 3-bedroom and family room or convertible den; 2½ baths; fireplace; built-ins. Generous garden space for swimming pool. PRICED FROM \$31,750—reasonable terms available.

NOTICE—You may have enough equity in your present house to finance your move up to a Windsor Greens Home.

FILL OUT COUPON BELOW—LET'S FIND OUT!

Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____

Check your preference:

☐ Buying a home now ☐ Building a home now

☐ Investing in a home site now, building later

DESCRIBE YOUR PRESENT HOUSE:

No. of Bedrooms _____ No. of Baths _____

Estimated Selling Price \$ _____

Present Loan \$ _____ Equity \$ _____

WANT TO BUILD? Investigate for better living or profit—LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES. Fully improved deluxe home sites, adjacent to Lakewood Country Club Tournament Golf Course. Lots reasonably priced from \$6,990; \$699 down, 5 years on balance.

Mail Coupon or See: GENE NEBEKER REALTY COMPANY, Exclusive Agents

Carson & Paramount—Tel. HARRISON 5-6449, HARRISON 5-6496

Stillsboro The Brentwood of ORANGE COUNTY

- Breath-taking view sites
- Quiet and secluded
- Fully improved
- Lot size...half acre up

Make Your Selection TODAY!

New Convenient Terms

EL CAMINO REALTY and Investment Co.

SALES OFFICE

Lincoln 4-4330 - Lincoln 4-1130

Open 10:30 to 5:30 P.M.

Clock Homes

presents a breathtaking flair in home styling and luxurious living that actually outclasses homes costing very much more.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS

Frigidaire "fold-back" cooking units and counter; or Gaffers & Sattler built-in range and oven; fireplace-barbecue; built-in mixer, blender, sharpener; indirect living room lighting; drapery-track; cornice boxes; shake roofs; floor-to-ceiling built-in bookcases.

Clock Homes In picturesque La Mirada

AS LOW AS \$995.00 Down

ALSO NEW FHA TERMS Priced From \$17,500

6-FURNISHED MODELS BY WILDER'S Color Co-ordinator: Marilyn Price MOSS Building Corp. "Builders of the Best!"

live in a planned community... **Mesa Verde**

WHY PAY RENT?

SAVE MONEY, BUILD AN EQUITY IN YOUR OWN HOME FOR LESS THAN YOUR PRESENT RENT...

MOVE INTO EXCLUSIVE WITH ... **Mesa Verde**

NO DOWN PAYMENT!!

TERMS FITTED TO YOUR BUDGET

HOMES FROM \$13,850 NO DOWN FOR NON-VETS G.I. TERMS AVAILABLE

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Disneyland turnoff. Turn south on Harbor Blvd. to Costa Mesa; just follow the Golfer to Mesa Verde.

BETWEEN DISNEYLAND AND NEWPORT YACHT HARBOR

INCOME TODAY FROM RENTAL UNITS

and YOU CAN START IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD RIGHT NOW BY CALLING GARFIELD 7-2812

HOMES - DUPLEXES - APARTMENTS

LOW Monthly PAYMENTS IF YOUR HOME IS PAID FOR OR NOT 100% FINANCING

SECURITY APARTMENTS INC.

BUILDERS - DEVELOPERS

General Office

3970 ATLANTIC AVE. • BIXBY KNOLLS • LONG BEACH

CALL GARFIELD 7-2812 — COLLECT



X-HOME APPEALS

This is an interior view of the popular X-Homes in Orange County which can be purchased by non-vets on low terms.

Low Non-Vet Terms Spur X-Home Sales

With non-veterans given extremely low terms, X-Homes in Orange County are selling rapidly since the recent upturn in realty, the developers said. The homes are known as X-Homes while a contest is under way to name them.

Non-veterans may but these large homes for as little as \$295 down plus only \$90 costs.

Visitors still have an opportunity to win a milk stool or a milk scarf by suggesting the best name for the development, still known as X-Homes.

Located on Katella at Ninth St., just west of Disneyland, the homes are in 3 or 4 bedrooms with 2 baths and have 1,300 square feet for the full

price as low as \$13,495. THE HOMES are built on large lots. They have fireplaces with decorative stones, natural ash kitchen cabinets, breakfast bar and nook, brick and stone planters, steel window frames, dining area in kitchen, and they are offered in 14 elevations.

With non-vets able to buy for as little as \$295 down plus only \$90 costs, X-Homes in Orange County are proving a great attraction since the recent upturn in home buying.

To reach the homes take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., turn south past Disneyland to first intersection and turn west. Or from Long Beach go east on 7th St. to Huntington Beach Blvd., then left to Katella and turn right to the models.

All FCC Members to Pay Own Convention Expenses

WASHINGTON (AP)—All six federal communications commissioners plan to pay their own hotel bills while attending the annual convention of the radio and television industry at Los Angeles later this month.

The policy, revealed by informed sources, was a reversal of past practice under which the broadcasters paid for hotel rooms and sometimes flowers, liquor and food for some commissioners at similar conventions.

The Federal Communications Commission regulate the broadcasters. Change in the convention hotel bill policy followed criticism by a House subcommittee which has been investi-

gating federal regulatory agencies, including the FCC.

THE CONVENTION of the National Association of Broadcasters will be held in Los Angeles April 27 to May 1.

Commissioner Robert T. Bartley told the United Press he always has paid his own way at the convention. "If I have to stay at the YMCA, I'll do it rather than to have some people who don't know what they're saying interfere with activities," he said.

Most commissioners have insisted there is no impropriety in the practice of permitting broadcasters to pay commissioners' convention expenses.

Luxurious Community Estates Will Open Today in Buena Park

Luxurious homes at prices the average family can afford will be open for the first time this weekend at Community Estates in Buena Park.

Visitors who have seen these homes prior to the grand opening were enthusiastic over the custom-papered and ash-paneled interiors, Italian marble bathroom pullmans, Futuramic-

tilled all electric kitchens and shake roofs, and lawns graced by planters of Palos Verdes stone.

Adding to the living convenience and value of the homes are such features as Thermador electric ovens and ranges, garbage disposals, forced-air units, select hardwood floors, concrete drives and walks,

and without secondary financing.

Although homes in Community Estates are being offered as low as \$15,995, visitors who have compared them with new homes in other sections say they compare favorably with some in the \$21,000 class.

COMMUNITY ESTATES grand opening today is expected to attract large crowds, particularly since the homes can be purchased for as little as \$895 down, with payments of no more than \$99 a month.

is located less than 10 minutes

from Long Beach, Anaheim and Santa Ana, and only three miles from the Santa Ana Freeway. A complete shopping center half a mile south of Community Estates will provide for most consumer needs, while "at the door" bus service will furnish transportation to Buena Park schools.

To reach Community Estates from Long Beach, drive east on Carson which becomes Lincoln, left at Miller, left at Crescent to tract. From Los Angeles, drive east on Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View (which becomes Miller), continue on Miller to Crescent, turn right to Community Estates.



GRAND OPENING Community ESTATES



Home building history is being made this weekend at Community Estates. Never before have so many luxury features been available in a low priced home, never before has quality been so high. Don't miss this Grand Opening of Orange County's finest homes.

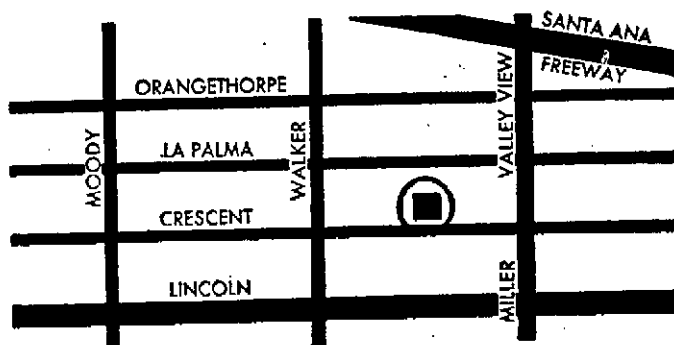
SEE THESE FEATURES

Hawaiian Modern exteriors with shake roofs and Palos Verdes stone planters . . . ash panelled interiors . . . sliding glass doors . . . built-in THERMADOR electric ovens and ranges . . . garbage disposals . . . futuramic tile in bath and kitchen . . . genuine marble pullmans . . . 3 bedrooms . . . 1 3/4 baths and plenty of closet space.

IN CONVENIENT BUENA PARK

FROM LONG BEACH, just 10 minutes — Drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Miller; turn left on Miller to Crescent; turn left on Crescent to tract.

FROM LOS ANGELES, just 20 minutes — Drive east on Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View; turn right on Valley View (which becomes Miller), continue on Miller to Crescent; turn right on Crescent to tract.



Community ESTATES

DESIGNED AND BUILT FOR YOUR FAMILY'S FUTURE

Model homes furnished by Aaron Schuff of Long Beach

AS LOW AS
\$895
DOWN
\$99
PER MONTH
No other payments

VETERANS... NO DOWN PAYMENT!

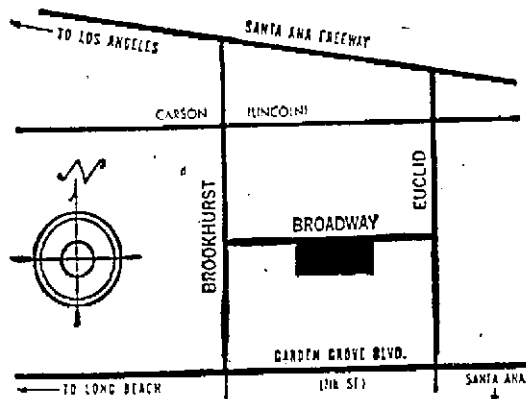
30
YEAR
LOANS

sound your R's
RIGHT
REWARDING
RICH

RAINIER HOMES

NOW! Veterans can buy the spacious Rainier Home of their choice with no down payment on 30-year loans! With new VA home financing and extension of the Veterans Home Loan bill, these Most Preferred Orange County homes are available to veterans as well as to non-vets with new FHA financing. Three or four-bedroom, two-bath and family room models feature all-electric kitchens, hardwood floors, lath and plaster, extra heavy shake roofs, sliding glass doors, used brick fireplaces with raised hearths, entry halls, cement drives and walks, natural finish alderwood cabinetry, Pullman lavatories with imported Italian marble tops, ceramic tiled shower stalls plus many more qualities to make your life Right, Rewarding and Rich in a Rainier Home!

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY
In an all-electric kitchen by Westinghouse... built-in beauty, economy and efficiency are yours with fully automatic dishwashers, extra-wide oven, range, exhaust fan and hood and garbage disposal.



Directions

From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst turnoff, south on Brookhurst to Broadway and east to the models. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Brookhurst, south to Broadway and east to the homes.

3 and 4 Bedrooms — Family Room
2 Baths
priced from \$18,640
also NEW FHA TERMS for non-vets

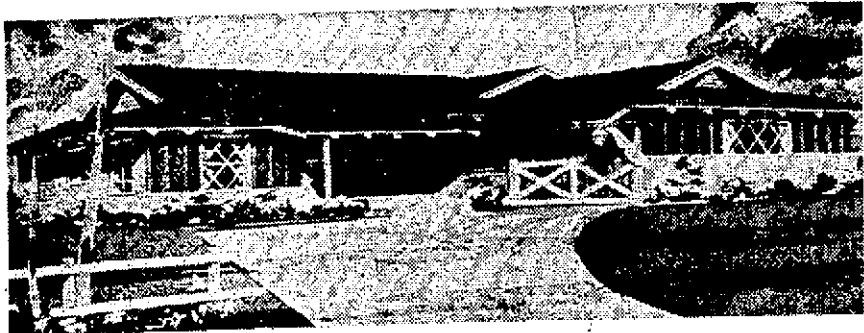
A *Maryann* DEVELOPMENT

Johnston Realty — Sales Agents

Sales Office phone PR. 4-4855

30
YEAR
LOANS

VETERANS... NO DOWN PAYMENT!



A HOMEWOOD PARK OFFERING

Visitors to Homewood Park will find homes such as this model offered at moderate prices with veterans needing no down payment.

Homewood Park Stresses High Value Homes at Moderate Cost

Homewood Park visitors can thank the well-balanced man on tall stilts who will soar above traffic this weekend at Garden Grove Blvd. and Seneca Dr. in Westminster. He will guide the way to values and quality in the home development recently opened.

Lakewood Location Big Point

According to officials of Bradley Estates, builders and developers of Park Lakewood Homes, location has the prime factor in the sales increase at this new Lakewood development.

With the announcement that 20 custom quality homes are now available in the last new home development in the heart of the fabulous Lakewood Shopping Center, the builders pointed out the adjacency to a park with a community pool, an elementary school, high school, golf course, Lakewood Civic Center, and recreational and employment centers.

FEATURING 3 or 4 bedroom and den or family room, all with two baths, homes also include completely built-in kitchens, ceramic tile appointments throughout, King-size fireplace, pool-size lots, acoustic plaster ceilings, and 17 other exciting extras. Park Lakewood Homes are priced from \$18,950 with immediate occupancy available in a few models.

To reach Park Lakewood from Long Beach, drive north on Lakewood to Candlewood, turn right on Candlewood to Fidler and homes furnished by Aaron Schultz.

Will Discuss Timely Reports

Statistical reports are good if properly prepared and if they are timely. "Timely" means that the report is an integral part of an accounting system, says Leslie H. Matties.

Long Beach members of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants will hear Matties discuss "How to Insure Useful and Timely Reports" L. H. MATTIES, Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. The meeting will convene at 7 p.m., preceded by the customary social hour.

Matties is a career systems manager and has specialized in the systems profession 20 years. He has developed systems techniques such as the functional inventory, the playscript procedure format, the self-instructing form. He is chief of engineering administrative services for Hallamore Electronics in Anaheim.

Michigan Shows Unemployed Rise

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan's unemployed rose about 46,000 between Feb. 15 and March 15 and now totals 415,000, the Michigan Employment Security Commission reported.

The commission said the total labor force in Michigan on both dates was approximately 2,905,000. This would mean that 2,490,000 workers were employed as of March 15.

Nationally about 7 per cent of the labor force is idle. The percentage for March 15 in Michigan was 14.3.

In Detroit, the commission estimated that unemployment rose from 223,000 on Feb. 15 to 248,000 on March 15, an increase of 25,000.

The idle in Detroit represented about 16.3 per cent of the labor force.

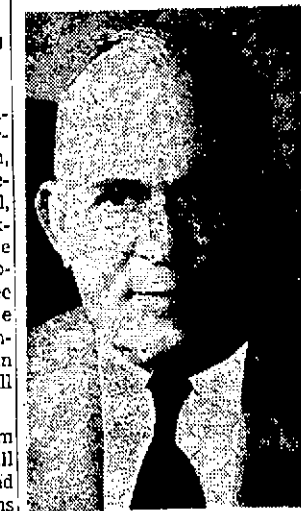
Traffic Talk for N.L.B. Realty Club

Bob Aughton of the Police Department traffic bureau will be the speaker at the weekly breakfast meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave., Thursday morning. He will show a movie, "The Invisible Passenger."

L. H. Brewer Is Promoted

A promotion for Bank of America's vice president Leban H. Brewer to a wider field of activity was announced by Jesse W. Tapp, chairman of the board of directors.

Brewer will become customer relations and business development officer for the bank in Long Beach and Lakewood areas when he takes his new desk at Long Beach Main Office Monday morning. The promotion is from his former post as general supervisor of the bank's four branches in the Lakewood area. His office was



L. H. BREWER
To Downtown Office
at Lakewood Village branch.

BREWER HAS BEEN a prominent local figure since he first came here as president of Peoples Bank in Lakewood in 1943. When the three officers

Urges Wage-Price Spiral End to Revive Business

WASHINGTON — The best way to bring a swift end to the recession would be for both unions and management to work toward halting the wage-price spiral which has been discouraging consumer buying.

That is the view of William A. McDonnell, president-elect of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and chairman of the board and chief executive officer, the First National Bank of St. Louis.

"In the past," McDonnell said, "recessions have been cured by price reductions." He expressed deep concern for the hardships imposed on those temporarily out of jobs. The surest way to get them back to work, he said, would be to encourage investment in new plants and equipment, as well as consumer spending.

McDonnell's over-all view on the business outlook was optimistic. He said "there is good reason to believe that this recession may be even past the half-way point."

He cited inventory reductions, easier credit, a fairly optimistic stock market, the continued high level of personal income and the increased demand by state and local governments for credit to provide schools, roads, hospitals and other community needs.

of Peoples became a part of the Bank of America system in 1955, Brewer was named vice president and top officer of the Lakewood area.

An active civic worker, he has served four years on the Long Beach Board of Education and has been prominent in service club activities through the years. He is a member of Pacific Coast Club and is affiliated with other groups.

Brewer's banking career dates from 1921 when he began as a bookkeeper in a small bank in El Centro. He got his first officer assignment as auditor in a Whittier bank in 1929 and he has held officer assignments ever since.

He lives at 4340 Cerritos Ave. with his wife, Mildred, who is also active in community affairs and an officer of Children's Benefit League.

Stratford Villa Has New Terms

New financing at Stratford Villa homes built by Cunningham Co. in Anaheim, now enables both veterans and non-veterans to buy the 3-bedroom homes, priced at \$12,500, for just \$690 down plus closing costs, with monthly payments of \$85, principal and interest.

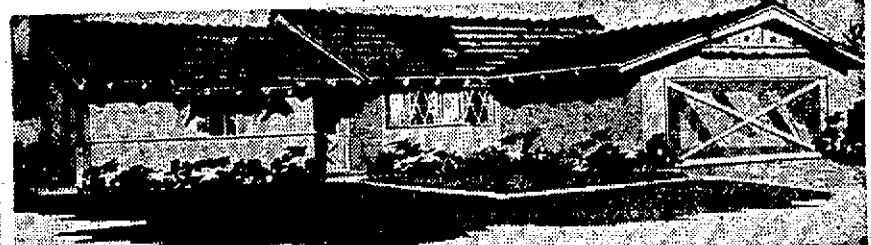
Record Dividend Paid by Home

Exceeding four million dollars, the largest quarterly dividend payment ever made by a savings and loan association, was paid by Home Savings and Loan for the quarter ending March 31 according to Howard Ahmanson, chairman of the board. A total of \$4,394,397.28 in dividends was shared by the more than 200,000 savers affiliated with Home's 21 offices in operation throughout Southern California for the quarter just concluded.

The 4-bedroom homes are available for the same down payment, with monthly payments of \$89, principal and interest. According to Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, the quality that has marked the previous 22 communities developed by Cunningham Co. is again evident in the new homes, with a moderate price as added incentive to buy in the subdivision.

PRIVACY THROUGHOUT the home is insured by the circular floor plans, and there are view windows in living rooms overlooking patio areas, thermostatically controlled forced air heating, American Standard fixtures, Provincial architecture and stall showers.

To visit furnished models of Stratford Villa, drive out Carson St. (Lincoln Ave.) from Long Beach, to Manchester, turn right on Manchester to the models.



IN STRATFORD VILLA

Here is one of the models of the Cunningham-built homes in Stratford Villa where new financing terms have been announced.



SEEING IS BELIEVING!

Stratford VILLA

of ANAHEIM

- ★ GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER
- ★ FORCED AIR HEAT
- ★ CONCRETE DRIVES AND WALKS

More Living Area...More Features
Better Location...Better Quality
is yours in **STRATFORD VILLA**

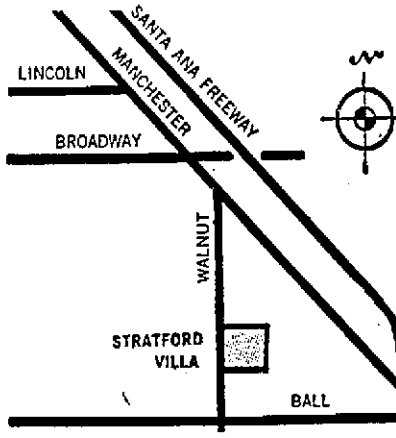
3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

full price **\$12,550-\$85** per mo.
Prin. & Interest
\$690 down
plus small costs



4 Bedrooms
2 Baths

full price **\$13,100**
\$89 per mo. — **\$690** down
Prin. & Interest plus small costs



DIRECTIONS

From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Ball Road, turn right on Ball to Walnut and right again to the models. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Manchester, right on Manchester to Walnut and continue to the models.

WALKER & LEE, INC. — SALES AGENT

R-4—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1958

Bids Opened on Big Rail Bridge

SACRAMENTO (UP) — John 265 for construction of a railroad bridge across the Feather River near Oroville. High bid submitted a low bid of \$1,169, was \$1,423,860.

LAW IN THE NEWS

When Buying Home Check Deed Fully

When you buy your home, there's one thing sure: You don't want any question to arise as to your title. Your lawyer would advise you to keep all records of your property straight. This is good "preventive" law.

When you "convey and warrant" real estate to another, say, you stand behind your claim that:

1. Only you own and can convey the property;
2. There is no lawful claim against it except those set out in the deed;
3. The buyer can take over peacefully—but should anyone dispute his right to do so you will defend your title in court if need be.

Though warranty deeds may not always say so, our courts hold that they mean these things.

WHAT IF THE SELLER cannot or doesn't want to give a warranty deed? Then if you may take a "quit claim" deed. In it he transfers only his interest in the property—whatever it may turn out to be. He claims no marketable title nor

does he say the land is free from encumbrances.

Whatever the kind of deed you get, once you buy the property, keep all the papers—deed, note, mortgage and the like—even after you pay off the debt.

When you have paid off the mortgage, the public records will show that you have borrowed and given a lien on your property. So make sure you record the discharge to clear the record, so that prospective buyers or lenders can see that you have no outstanding claim on the property.

On the day you pay off the mortgage, check all the papers then and there for errors. If you find any, you can have them corrected promptly while all hands are alive and there. Sometimes owners do not catch such errors until they put the property up for sale, or seek a new mortgage. And then it's too late.

(This column written and prepared by the State and Long Beach Bar Assn.)

Liberty Mutual in Good Gains

Premium of \$304,837,208, highest in its history, were written by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. and the Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance Co. in 1957, or 12.7 per cent over 1956, reports William F. Harper, Long Beach district manager.

Assets reached \$543,513,757, an increase of nearly \$20 million. Dividends to policyholders of \$33,393,756 were declared by Liberty Mutual and \$15,150,725 by the fire company, a combined increase of \$3,764,265, Harper stated.

Harper also reported a striking gain in automobile insurance which totaled \$91,964,115 or 16 per cent over 1956.

Extruders Now Dow Subsidiary

The common stock of Extruders Inc., Hawthorne, suppliers of polyethylene film to West Coast markets, has been acquired by The Dow Chemical Company, it is announced.

Under the transaction Extruders becomes a Dow subsidiary. The firm will continue to operate as before and under the same management, which includes William B. Sander, president, and John A. Croft, secretary.

Big Homes Attractive for Family

Majority of sales at Park Village Homes have been made to buyers with expanding families who want to trade-in their home for a new and larger residence, it was reported by officials of Pierce and Armour, builder-developers, and the McCarthy Co., sales agents.

Two furnished models, the "Villager" and the "Californian," were said to be attracting large crowds daily at Crescent and La Reina St., just west of Magnolia Ave., Anaheim, near the Santa Ana Freeway.

"The greatest demand appears to come," an official noted, "from home seekers who now have outgrown their smaller 2-bedroom, single-bath homes and need one of our larger 3- or 4-bedroom, 2-bath residences."

These are being sold to vet and nonvets on terms as low as \$595 down, plus costs. Full price is from \$14,700 to \$15,150. Every home has a convenient hobby room and an all-purpose family kitchen.



IN MARINA BAY

This Wendywood model is typical of the Marina Bay Homes offered in Seal Beach. The Brighton-Bilt homes in modern styling have three bedrooms, family room and two baths and veterans may buy with no down payment.

Future Family Living Movies Will Be Shown at Marina Bay

Free movies will be featured today at Marina Bay Homes, a Brighton-Bilt planned home community "by-the-sea" in Seal Beach, just south of Long Beach. Two films on family living in the future, produced and sponsored by the Frigidaire Co., will be shown at the development.

One movie entitled "Living Unlimited" depicts the home of tomorrow with all the planned and predicted innovations. "Today and Tomorrow in Kitchens," the second feature, emphasizes the miracles of modern and future cookery and kitchen conveniences.

MARINA BAY HOMES are priced from \$20,950 and offer sea-loving Southern Californians, both vets and non-vets, the opportunity to take advantage of the new government-insured financing.

No down payment is required for veterans who may purchase the homes on 4 1/2 per cent interest loans.

Non-vets or vets who have used their VA privileges are offered easy FHA terms, with low down payments and 5 1/2 per cent interest loans (plus 1/2 per cent mortgage insurance). Both loans are obtainable over a 30-year period.

These shore homes feature a wide variety of floor plans, including 3 bedrooms, family room, and 2 baths with all-glass stall showers. Exterior design offers a modern variety of stylings: contemporary, colonial, California ranch and others.

Conveniently located in the heart of the Southland's resort area; schools, churches and shopping centers are within easy reach. Recreational sites, such as the beach, are only blocks away.

To reach the model homes of Marina Bay, take the Pacific Coast Hwy. two miles south of Long Beach to Seal Beach and Marina Bay; or follow the paved patio, break-present freeways from Los Angeles, ash-paneled living areas and a scenic mural-wall, Marina Bay Homes in this built-in O'Keefe & Merritt section for further information.



'THE CALIFORNIAN'

The above is one of the furnished model homes on advance showing now at new \$1,500,000 community, Park Village Homes, at Crescent and La Reina St., west of Magnolia Ave., Anaheim, off Santa Ana Freeway.

Large Lots for Sunshine Home

Built on sites containing 7,200 square feet, Garden Grove Sunshine Homes offer 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and 2-car garages.

Down payment is \$195 with monthly payments said to be less than rent.

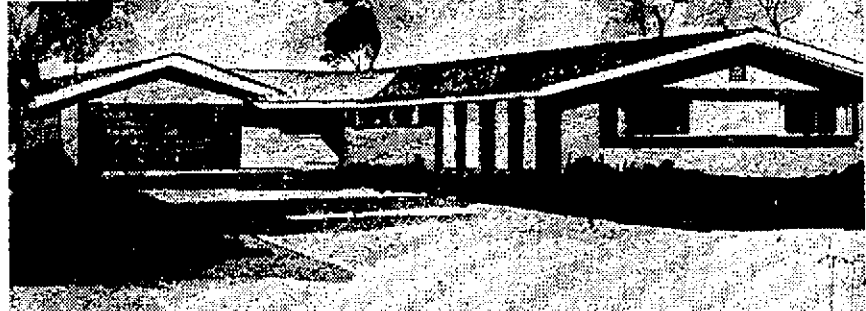
Stan Rossi, sales manager for builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, states that Garden Grove Sunshine Homes reflect builders' policy to provide Southern California families with generous-sized homes in moderate price bracket.

Other desirable features include front or rear living rooms, plenty of closet space, acoustical ceilings, Maticorik floors, and forced air heat. Large kitchens have extra dining area, natural birch cabinets, Vinyl tile, Formica sink decks, and

Robert Prince Wins Promotion

Robert Prince, agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance here in 1935 and for the past Co., was promoted to assistant manager in the Long Beach district office, according to Carl M. Bayne, manager.

Prince joined Metropolitan Life Insurance here in 1935 and for the past Co., was promoted to assistant manager in the Long Beach district office, according to Carl M. Bayne, manager.



OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Prospective buyers can inspect Garden Grove Sunshine Homes daily. These attractive three-bedroom, two-bath dwellings are moderately priced requiring total down payment of \$195, followed by monthly payments less than rent, according to builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

MOVE UP TO ANAHEIM'S NEWEST HOMES

\$595 down

Full price from \$14,700 to \$15,150 OR TRADE IN your present home

See this exclusive, new HOBBY ROOM

*** park village**
HOMES IN ANAHEIM

featuring:
3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Spacious family kitchens
Select red oak floors
Shake and shingle roofs
Carrier forced air heating

See furnished "Villager" & "Californian" daily & Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PIERCE and ARMOUR builders-developers
sales office:
509 La Reina St., Anaheim

The McCarthy Co., sales agents

NON-VETS

\$195.

Plus Only \$90 Costs

MOVES YOU IN
3-4 BEDROOMS
1 1/2-2 BATHS
1300 sq. ft. of living area

FULL PRICE
\$12,200 to \$12,500

NO DUE DATES
NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

AT
MAGNOLIA MANOR 7

SEE ON CHANNEL 5 TV, 10:00 A.M. SUNDAY
FEATURES OF HOMES COSTING \$4,000 MORE!

... inspect these homes carefully, then shop the entire market. You'll agree dollar for dollar, inch for inch, these are your best values ... **THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!**

PREFERRED LOCATION!

- NEAR FREEWAYS
- NEAR SCHOOLS
- NEAR SHOPPING
- NEAR BEACHES

Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 (Grand Ave.) turn south past Knott's Berry Farm to Westminister, east to Magnolia Manor 7. From Long Beach: east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd., south to Westminister and east to Magnolia Manor 7.

LARAMORE

CONSTRUCTION CO.
FRANK H. McFARLAND,
Sales Agent

GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
KATELLA
CHAPMAN
HARBOR BLVD.
WESTMINSTER
MAGNOLIA MANOR 7
VERANO
CANNERY
WRIGHT
HIGHWAY 39

● **3 BEDROOMS**
● **2 BATHROOMS**
● **2-CAR GARAGES**

HOMWOOD PARK

CUSTOM HOMES

VETS NO DOWN!

just costs and impounds

\$15,775 TO \$16,560 | **MONTHLY PAYMENTS** from... **\$79.54** principal interest and

FEATURING

- All concrete driveways • Stall shower, glass door • Redondo ceramic tile on kitchen drainboards & bath • Nutone stove hood with fan-copertone finish • Select grade oak floors—no slabs • 21 x 21 double garages, most plans • Forced air heating—thermostat • Genuine lath and plaster • Two bathrooms • Lawn and shrubs in front yards ... and many, many more features.

MODEL HOME

Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) 2.6 miles to Sonoma. Turn right and go 3 blocks straight ahead to Shawnee and follow signs to model home.

LIVE IN LUXURY BY THE SEA!

JUST 3 BLOCKS FROM THE BEACH! 3 Bedrooms plus Family Room

- 2 generous Baths • Scenic mural-wall in every house • Ash-paneled living areas • Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt deluxe rotisserie oven and surface units in kitchen • Natural-finish ash cabinets, formica counters • 220-volt 100 amp. electrical service installed • Oversize 2-car garage, storage shelf, with boat-port in some models • Shake roof • Brick fireplace • Hardwood Parquet Flooring throughout • Nutone Hood and Fan • American Standard All-Colored Fixtures and Trim • Schlage Hardware throughout • Plus so many more custom features. Frigidaire refrigerator, washer and dryer, 6 ft. redwood fencing included in sales price.

SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS with new government insured terms

VETS NO DOWN PAYMENT low **4 1/2%** interest

NEW FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS and vets who have used their G.I. privileges

5 1/2% INTEREST (plus 1/2% mortgage insurance)

FREE MOVIES at **MARINA BAY**

Saturday & Sunday ... See amazing double feature films ... "Living Unlimited" and "Today and Tomorrow" ... produced by Frigidaire, showing astounding features in the homes of the future!

Model homes open every day, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. for your convenience

Architect: Earl G. Kallenbach, Jr., A.I.A.

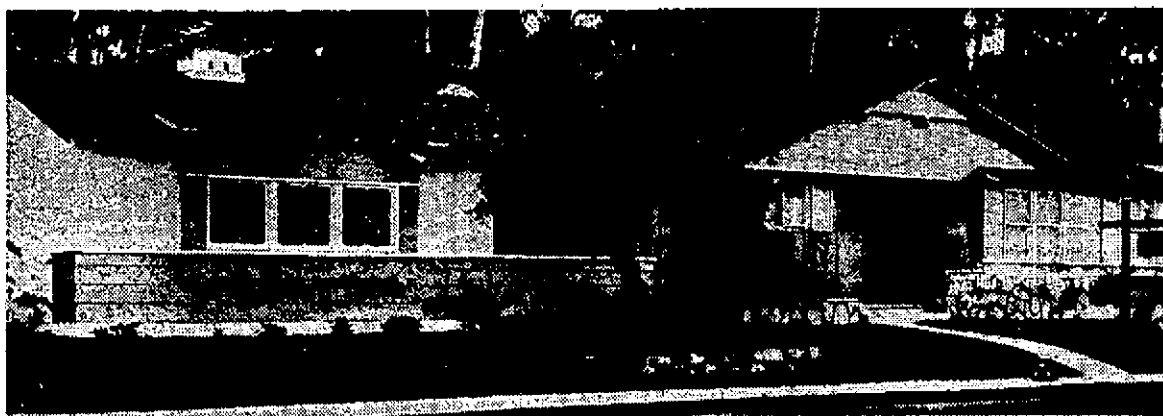
MARINA BAY Homes

... a new adventure in living-by-the-sea!

"Your Brighton-Bilt Home is a GOOD Investment!"

R K Maisei, Sales Agent

How To Go To Marina Bay Homes: Only 2 miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway. Or, just 34 minutes from Los Angeles via present freeways and, only a few minutes from Newport, Balboa, Laguna.



ANAWOOD OFFERS

A wide choice of large ranch and modern homes are offered at George M. Holstein and Son's Anawood development in West Anaheim where both FHA and conventional terms are available in the \$20,000 to \$25,000 homes. The secluded neighborhood with curved streets, wide lots, and large trees is proving popular with executive buyers from the Long Beach area.

Award Winning Homes Attract

Large lots, curved streets and well planned neighborhood are combining with the many new home ideas of George M. Holstein & Sons' Anawood to make the executive development one of the most popular in Orange County, the builder reports.

The homes recently captured two awards at the Home Builders convention in Chicago and after only two weeks the second unit is now one-half sold, the builder explained. "Buyers in this instance are, agreeing with the experts," Holstein said.

PRICED AT \$20,500 to \$25,000, the Anawood development brings the buyer a larger home with wide, deep lots and a score of new interior and exterior design and living ideas. These new ideas along with custom refinements like mural wallpapers, wide selection of cabinet finishes, sliding decorator screens, stone and brick fireplaces and interiors, pegged oak floors and other details, are finding real favor with buyers who want custom quality but at a reasonable price, Holstein pointed out.

The Anawood homes can be

purchased on conventional

terms with occupancy within a

few short weeks, the builder

assured. Both three and four-

bedroom homes with big family

rooms are now available at the

West Anaheim location. The

new unit is one-half sold in ad-

vance, but some choice sites are

still available, the builder as-

sured.

To visit Anawood from the

Long Beach area go out Lin-

coln (Carson) to Euclid in Ana-

heim and turn right. The four

price-winning models are on

Euclid between Ball Rd. and

Katella.



ONLY \$495 DOWN

In Lincoln Park Mutual homes in Anaheim buyers may choose elevations, lot size, colors, built-ins, fireplace design, wallpapers and other refinements. Prices start at \$15,545 with down payments to both veteran and non-veteran from \$495. Site is on Euclid just off the Santa Ana Freeway.

Lincoln Park Gives New Plans, Terms

A combination of brand new floor plans and excellent FHA financing is proving a real boost in sales at Lincoln Park mutual homes where only a few

days ago the 10th unit was opened to the public, builder George M. Holstein and Sons reported.

Despite rain, the 10th unit has been selling in record time to both veteran and non-veteran buyers who can purchase the \$15,745 homes for only \$495 down, the builder explained.

THIS QUALITY HOME on low terms is a revaluation of long-time building firm ex-

plained, but stressed that the terms were genuine and were without balloon payments, second mortgages and other extras.

Pre-sold to mid-summer, the Lincoln Park homes offer model homes. Free refresh-

ments will be served today from and offer choice of site, colors, the built-in gas range and oven wallpapers, fireplace design and that is included in every home.



BUILT BY LARAMORE

Here is one of the models in Magnolia Manor's newest unit where sales continue heavy with only \$195 down demanded.

No Flood Troubles In Magnolia Manor

Heavy rains proved the excellent drainage engineering of Magnolia Manor No. 7 tract, according to Laramore officials.

High family approval of Magnolia Manor No. 7 tract is shown by steadily increasing sales. Laramore Construction Co.'s intensive building, research and pre-tested methods are justified by the popularity of all Magnolia Manor units. Over 5,000 Laramore Co. homes have been built and sold and their reputation of high value at moderate prices has increased with this second Magnolia Manor No. 7 unit, according to company officials.

Since the opening early this year of Magnolia Manor No. 7 tract, two successive units have been developed to meet the increasing demand and a third unit is planned.

Contract terms feature only \$195 down and \$90 move-in costs and the moderate \$12,200 to \$12,500 price range contains no balloon payments nor due dates to meet.

From Long Beach, visitors may drive east on 7th St. (Gar-

Imported Cars in Big Demand

NEW YORK (UPI)—Donald M. Healey, former racing driver now chairman of the Donald Healey Motor Co. Ltd., says that British car manufacturers will be in a "hard position to fill all the orders they have from this country in the next six months."

Healey said some British manufacturers including the makers of the Austin-Healey, with which he is connected, would "probably sell more than they can make" at this time. He said he thought that much of the American economic pessimism was due to "over-production in the auto industry rather than true recession."

He said his own company was prepared to send over about 130 cars a week, most of them going to California and the West Coast.

Rainier Homes Now Ask None Down From Veteran

The recent revision in VA home loan financing now makes it possible for veterans to purchase Rainier Homes 3- and 4-bedroom, family room and two-bath dwellings for nothing down, reports a spokesman for Marjan Development Co., builders and developers. New low FHA financing is also available for non-veterans, it was noted.

All-electric kitchens by Westinghouse feature built-in oven and range, automatic dishwasher, garbage disposal, exhaust fan, ventilating hood and Formica-topped dining or serving peninsulas. There is natural finish alderwood cabinetry with raised panels and, offered optionally, Westinghouse built-in refrigerator freezers.

USED BRICK FIREPLACES with raised hearths, sliding



Veterans may now purchase a Rainier Home such as this without down payment. New FHA terms are available for non-vets.

glass doors opening onto patio on Broadway east of Brookhurst in Anaheim. From Long Beach, visitors drive out Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Brookhurst, south to Broadway and east to the homes.

Rainier Homes are priced from \$18,640, with models open

OIL Wonderful opportunity to participate in the drilling of an oil well near shallow production. May realize king-size profit. One per cent (1%) interest for \$250. Write: Interstate Oil Development Co., Box 161, Oildale, Calif.

Builders to See Heat Pump Magic

"The Magic of the Heat Pump" will be shown and discussed at the monthly meeting of the Builders Exchange Monday night, Don Sullivan, pro-

gram chairman, announced. Jules Brady, president, said pictures of the installations will be shown. In the summer the pump removes heat from office and home space and in the winter pumps heat into the space.

BUILD NOW!

816 SQ. FT. HOME.....\$4195
1000 SQ. FT. DUPLEX.....\$6200

NATURAL BIRCH CABINETS AND TILE

DEDMON BUILDERS

15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

ME 0-6277 NEvada 6-2517

Open Evenings 'til 8

It's always the right time

to Earn \$\$\$ on Income Property in This Area!

WE CAN BUILD YOU A

2-Bedroom Duplex 550

YOUR LEVEL LOT, COUNTY AREA as low as

LET US TELL YOU AND SHOW YOU HOW!

100% Financing Possible

Also Units — Your Plans or Ours

Experienced Salesmen Needed

to work for a reliable company which is bondable, reputable and can pass any rigid investigation necessary for your customers. We give proof of approximately 99% satisfied customers!

RODRICK CONSTRUCTION, Inc.

12612 ATLANTIC AVE., COMPTON
Phone NEwmark 5-8007 — Evenings GA 2-3184

15127 CRENSHAW BLVD., GARDENA
Phone OSborne 6-0403 — Evenings FA 8-8620

NEW!

in ultra convenient Lakewood,

where it's only walking minutes to everywhere.

Here you'll find custom quality, 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes adjacent to the elementary School and a public Park... just 2 blocks from the fabulous Lakewood Shopping Center... near the high school or golf course. In fact, all these facilities and more are within easy walking distance. There is no better location.

NEW! Low FHA terms!

NEW! Low conventional terms!

- 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Kitchen completely built-in
- Ceramic Tile appointments throughout
- Oak Hardwood Floor
- Kingsize Fireplace
- Pool-Size Lots
- Acoustic Plaster Ceilings
- Includes 17 other exciting features

HURRY! We're building only 20 of these choice homes, prices from \$18,950.

Immediate occupancy available in a few models.

Model home furnished by Aaron Schultz.

PARK LAKEWOOD

AT CANDLEWOOD AND FIDLER

Masterpiece HOMES

From Long Beach drive North on Lakewood to Candlewood... turn right on Candlewood to Fidler and furnished model home.

Garden Grove Sunshine Homes

7TH ST. GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
BEACH BLVD.
BOWEN ST.
WESTMINSTER AVE.
HUNTINGTON BLVD.
FURNISHED MODELS on Bowen St. & Woodbury Rd.

BY S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

X-HOMES IN ANAHEIM

Non-Vets As Low as **\$195 Down** Plus Only \$90 Costs

2 BATHS Full Price Low as **\$13,495** 3-4 Bedrooms 1300 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA

LUXURY FEATURES

- Exceptional Estate Size Pool & Patio Lots
- Fireplaces with Decorative Stone
- Concrete Walks and Drives
- Beautifully Finished Natural Ash Kitchen Cabinets
- Garbage Disposals
- Breakfast Bars and Nooks
- Acoustical Plastered Ceilings
- Central Hall and Rear Yard Living Plans
- Brick and Stone Planters
- Double Garages
- Terrazzo Floor Stall Showers
- Wallpapered Nooks
- Marble Baths
- Clean, Economical Gas Heat
- Entry Closets
- Painting and Decorating by Davis Paint Co.

X-HOMES IN ANAHEIM

LOOK AT THIS FABULOUS LOCATION. Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd, turn south past Disneyland and turn west of the first intersection, which is Katella. X-Homes are at the corner of Ninth and Katella on the north side of the boulevard. Plenty of parking space.



ONE OF MODELS

Above is the Lakeside model of the Windsor Greens Homes, located in Lakewood Country Club Estates. The pillared entry court forms an inviting, restful garden to the traditional styling that achieves a classic elegance in this popular model. Windsor Greens Homes also feature a modern, fresh Hawaiian design for those that like living with a flair.

Quiet Country Living for Buyers in Windsor Green

Picture yourself in the comfort and charm of your own home, surrounded by the lush, natural beauty of a tournament golf course, including a sparkling, landscaped lake. All this can come true when you make your new home a Windsor Greens Home in Lakewood Country Club Estates, salesmen say.

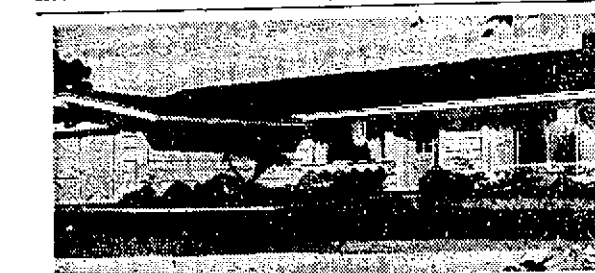
These homes begin at \$31,750, with easy terms available. Gene Nebeker Realty Co., located at Paramount and Carson in Lakewood, is the agent.

This suburban residential section offers quiet, country living found only in remote areas, yet Windsor Greens Homes are within a short distance of some of the finest shopping centers in Southern California. Add to this the recreational facilities as the New Marina Yacht Basin, Alamitos Bay, the Marine Stadium, the beach playgrounds, and year-round golfing, and you have living in the finest sense.

NO WHERE ELSE in Southern California can there be found the smartness of design, abundance of built-ins, and the all-out home luxury to be found in the Windsor Greens Homes, says Nebeker. Among the features are a complete built-in kitchen, separate service porch, natural wood cabinets, center hall plans, sliding walls

Really Knows Water Problem

AUSTIN (AP)—As Dr. Lorrin Kenamer, University of Texas professor, spoke in Dallas on the water problem of the southwest, a water pipe broke and flooded his home here.



NEAR COUNTRY CLUB

Here is one of the distinctive homes featured in the new Clock Homes community in La Mirada. Picturesque suburban surroundings include the Clock Country Club and golf course adjacent to the development.

'Individual Look' Given Clock Home

Careful site planning provides privacy and individuality for every home and avoids any possibility of a "look alike" appearance at the Clock Homes community in La Mirada, according to builder-developer Jerry Moss. Varied traditional and contemporary exterior plans are blended with the community's colorful suburban surroundings.

Three and 4-bedroom, 2-bath Clock Homes are priced from \$17,500. Down payment is as low as \$955. Excellent FHA terms are offered. A choice of homes is available for families desiring immediate occupancy.

Interior appointments include combination fireplace and barbecue, hardwood wall paneling, built-in oven and range or fold-back cooking units, breakfast bar.

Clock Homes' families enjoy a new golf course and the Clock Country Club just across the street from the community.

To see the models, take Atlantic Blvd. or Lakewood Blvd. to Rosecrans Ave. Turn east on Rosecrans, past Luitwiler Rd. in La Mirada, to Jalon Rd. Turn left on Jalon to the development.

San Diego Plans Big Sewer System

SAN DIEGO (UP)—The city council yesterday gave formal approval to a contract covering engineering of a new municipal 27 million dollar sewage system.

The contract went to Holes and Naver Inc. of Los Angeles and James M. Montgomery of Pasadena. Engineering costs of the project were estimated at \$1,350,000.

Auto Costs Biggest Hike for Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The agriculture department reports that the sharpest increases in prices paid by farmers since the 1947-49 period have been for automobiles and automobile supplies.

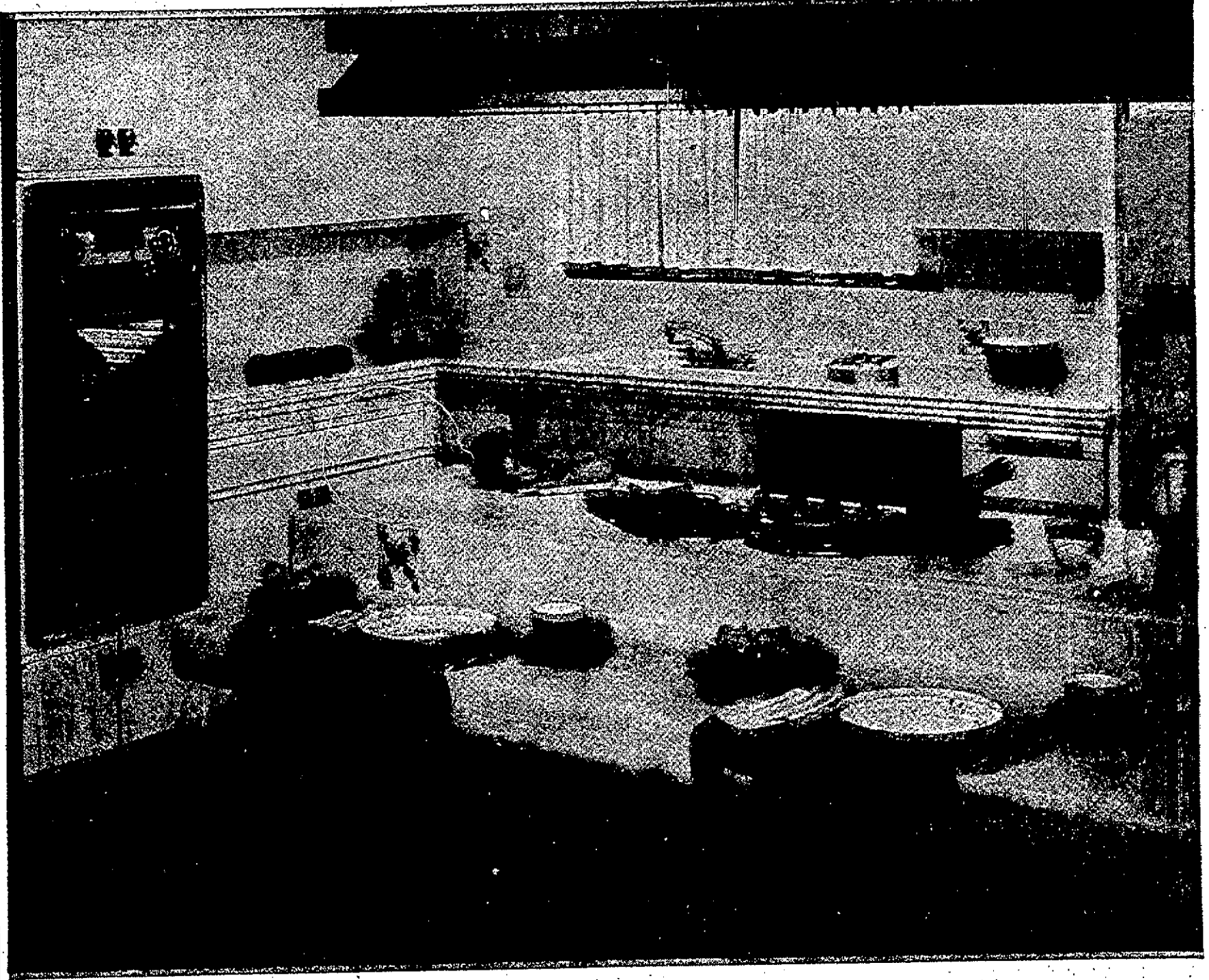
Prices for these items were said to have increased 40 per cent since the 1947-49 base period.

Prices of food and tobacco were said to have gone up 15 per cent. The smallest increase—9 per cent—was reported for household furnishings.

Farm clothing prices were up 14 per cent, building materials 21 per cent and items in household operation 17 per cent.

The department said prices paid by city wage-earner and clerical-worker families for all items and services were up 22 per cent from the 1947-49 average compared with 19 per cent for farm families.

Medical care prices were up 42 per cent, transportation 39 per cent, housing 27 per cent, reading and recreation 17 per cent, fuels 38 per cent, and personal care 28 per cent.



ANAWOOD

Photo by Don Bush courtesy Southern Counties Gas Company. Built-in oven and exclusive tile-top range by O'Keefe & Merritt. Automatic Dishwasher by Waste-King.

anaheim's exclusive executive neighborhood . . . fine homes from \$20,500 to \$23,500

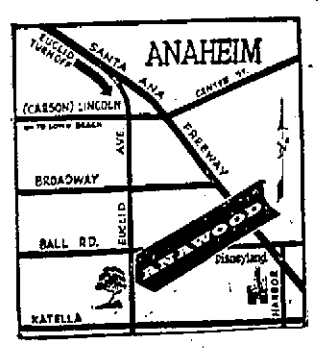
3-4 bedrooms — exciting family rooms with America's newest ideas in built-in kitchens. Scores of plans and exceptionally large lots from which to choose.

Conventional terms from \$3,500 down — homes ready now! New FHA terms also available from \$2,500 down.

Now you can have the home you have always wanted . . . in a neighborhood created just for you. Big lots . . . beautiful California ranch homes and spacious modern designs — 3 or 4 bedrooms with family rooms, paneling, scenic wallpapers, hardwood pegged floors and a score of other custom home details! Select your Anawood home this week . . . on a beautiful tree fringed lot in this choice West Anaheim location!

Visit the Anawood "showcase" . . . see the newest ideas in automatic cooking . . . see the "true-life" miniature models — our Anawood hostess will serve you free refreshments. From Long Beach go out Lincoln (Carson) to Euclid and turn right just past Ball Road to the models.

A development of George M. Holstein and Sons. Colors by Marilyn Price — David Freedman, A.I.A.



FHA \$495⁰⁰ DOWN

plus costs and impounds

Full Price to \$16,295!

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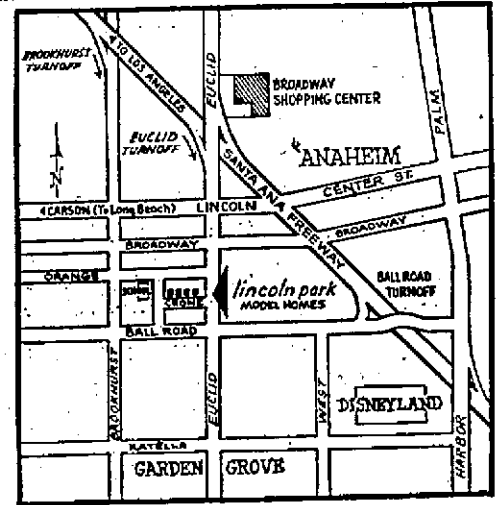


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April 13, 1958

Southland

**It's Carpet Time
in Long Beach**

...Pages 35 to 49

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Photo by Roger Coar

This Chimp's No Chump... Page 20

SHOP 3 NIGHTS . . . MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY . . . 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

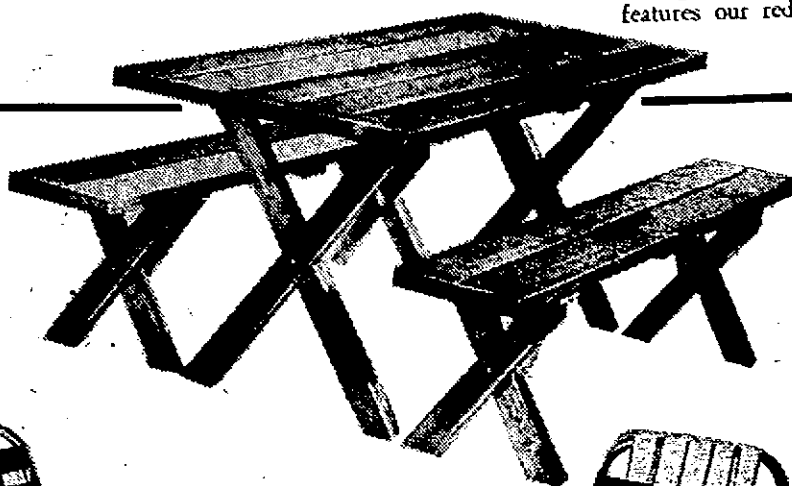


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as big as all outdoors our patio furniture sale with savings up to 35%

As big as the outdoors in which you'll use it, is this patio event, that features our redwood and aluminum furniture at May Co. savings.

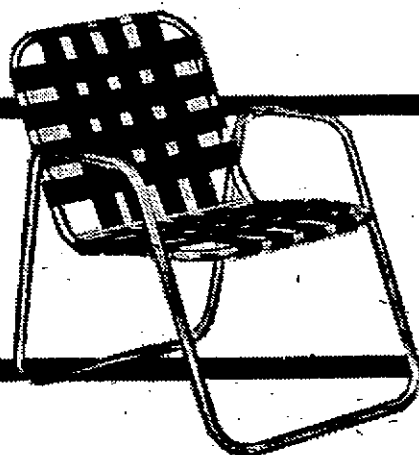
May Co. has
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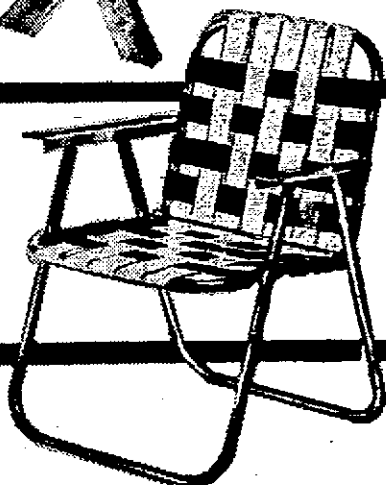
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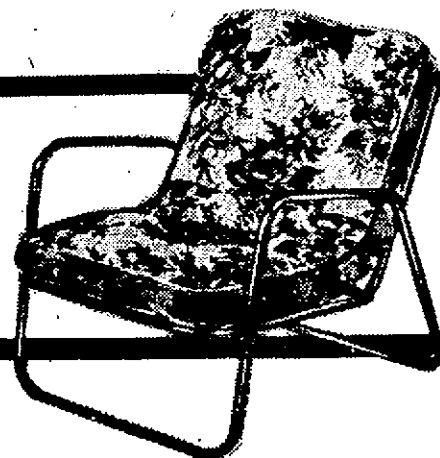
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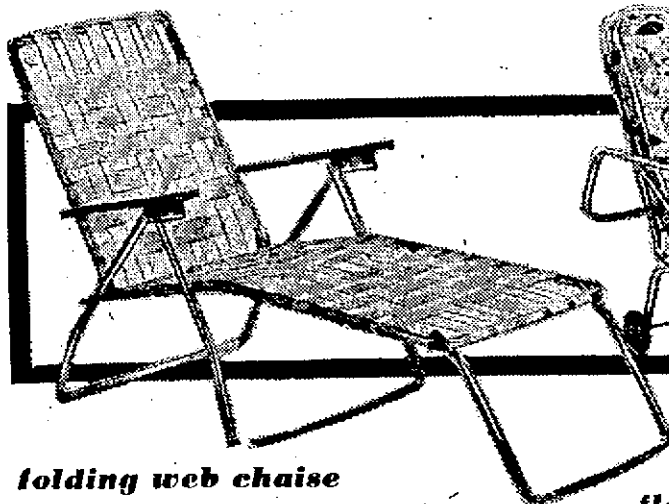
- Comfortable tubular aluminum, opens, closes easily.
- Wide arm rests.
- Washable webbing in choice of green/white; yellow/white; black/white.



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- Tubular aluminum club chair, large size.
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- Thick 3" box edge cushion, plastic floral fabric.



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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIF. APRIL 13, 1958

OUR COVER



This fella Bonzo, who finds himself on Southland's cover, not only tends his knitting before the TV cameras—he takes care of his home work, too. When two young chimps—Chester and Elmer—came to live at his house, he sat like a patriarch at the head of the table, handling his spoon as deftly as a debutante at a country club formal. The little ones kept an eye on him and soon they were using their utensils with the same adeptness. Not that Bonzo seemed to care. He

appeared to be ignoring them. That is, until one day when they were out of their cages and a dog bit Chester. Bonzo went after the dog, furiously angry, chasing him out of the room. Returning quickly, he picked up Chester, cradled him in his arms and carried him around lovingly for an hour. "Why," says owner Daryl Keener, "since that dog episode, Bonzo won't even let me paddle Chester or Elmer when they need it!"

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NEXT WEEK

Wildflowers again are spreading their blanket of color on the hinterlands of the Southland and, as always, with their return come the Indian lovers Ramona and Alessandro to re-enact the tragedy of their lives in the outdoor bowl near Hemet and San Jacinto. Next week's Southland will have more to say about this pageant, considered one of the finest of its kind anywhere in the world.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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all by Van Raalte, of course!



... because Van Raalte knows exactly what goes on in fashion — and the gal who loves nice things AND fashion, just naturally chooses Van Raalte!

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Long Gown in Van Raalte Strypis. Lustrous drip-dry rayon in the prettiest pastels. 34 to 42. **\$3**

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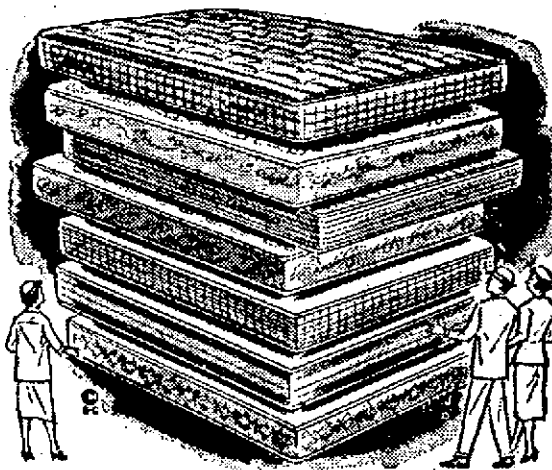
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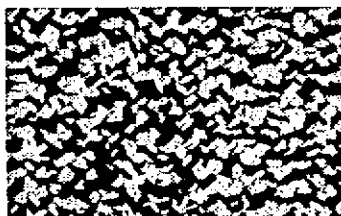
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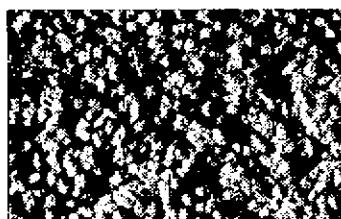
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434.50 3-Pc. Foam Rubber Circular Sectional, Brown Tweed	299.50
187.50 Solid Rock Maple Chest-on-Chest, 7 Drawers	97.50
524.50 Solid Salem Maple High Poster Bed, 11- Drawer Dresser, Mirror, Plus Two 4-Drawer Commodes	314.50
199.50 Maple Double Dresser, Mirror, Two Twin Beds, Night Stand	150.00
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119.50 Contour Chaise Lounge	59.50
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459.50 Provincial Sr. Oval Dining Table, Glass Top China and 4 Upholstered Chairs, all in Fine Cherry	299.50
22.50 Solid Walnut Danish Modern Side Chairs	13.50
94.50 Danish Modern Walnut Table, Extends to 60"	69.50
129.50 Danish Modern Walnut Buffet	89.50
424.50 Danish Modern Walnut Glass Enclosed China, Extension Table and Set of 4 Upholstered Chairs	299.50
139.50 Danish Modern Walnut Extension Drop-Leaf Table	79.50
304.50 Walnut Extension Table, Buffet, Hutch Top, Plus Set of Four Chairs, Heat-Resistant Plastic	168.50
139.50 Solid Salem Maple, Large Drop-Leaf Table, Seats 8	89.50
69.50 Danish Bronze Formica Topped Extension Table and Set of 4 Upholstered Chairs	44.50
259.50 Large Solid Rock Maple Open Breakfront Buffet	184.50
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Reg. Price	SALE
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324.50 Modern Cordovan Mahogany Double Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Headboard, Plus 2 Commodos	244.50
259.50 Walnut Finished Mahogany Triple Dresser, Mir- ror, Bookcase headboard, Dustproofed thruout	179.50
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SHOP MON. & FRI., 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SUN., 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Do Teenagers Need a Social Code?

By Stella George

Teenage Social Code

ENTERTAINING AT HOME

1. Parents should be at home at all times when teenagers entertain, but should provide an agreeable measure of privacy.
2. Baby-sitting always implies an adult supervision. Therefore, it is improper to entertain friends at such time or place.
3. Since boredom and confusion at parties may lead to undesirable results, some plans for entertainment should be made in advance.
4. Party crashers present a problem to host and guests; therefore, crashers should not be admitted to a party.
5. Invitations should be clear as to hours; also, as to type of function (for appropriate dress). Guests should arrive and leave at the designated time.
6. "Lights out" has no place at any party.
7. A reasonable interval of time between end of a social engagement and arrival home should be agreed upon between parents and teenagers before the activity starts.
8. Parents should know when their teenagers return home from social events.

GENERAL DATING

9. Neat appearance and appropriateness of dress have a direct bearing on behavior. For example, capris which may be satisfactory for sports events are not in good taste for dating and street wear.
10. The home should be offered and encouraged as a good place for dating.
11. Parents and teenagers should have a clear understanding about where and with whom time is to be spent.

DRIVING

12. Parental consent for the driving privilege should be based upon (1) possession of a driver's license, (2) proof of ability to control oneself and the car, (3) a healthy and intelligent attitude regarding the rights and welfare of others, and (4) adequate insurance.
13. Overloading and reckless driving are evidences of immaturity and irresponsibility; parents should not allow young people to ride with drivers who have reckless tendencies.
14. It is the responsibility of parents of the driver to make certain that any car driven by a teenager is in safe operating condition. Drivers are responsible for keeping a car in good operating condition.

DRINKING

15. California State Law prohibits the sale or serving of liquor to persons under 21 years. No one has the moral or legal right to serve alcoholic beverages to teenagers.
16. It is a sign of maturity to be able to decline an alcoholic drink.
17. It is a violation of the law for a teenager to have liquor in his possession.

HOURS

18. Teenagers should be home on school nights before 10 o'clock unless they are attending a very special event agreed upon by the parents in advance.
19. On nights preceding a non-school day, formals should end not later than 12; informals not later than 11:30; home parties not later than 11:30. Teenagers should come home directly from the function unless time for refreshments (not more than one hour) has been approved by parents ahead of time.
20. Loitering after 10 p.m. is a violation of law.

MISCELLANEOUS

21. By the teenage years one should know instinctively that visiting too long will make him unwelcome the next time he calls. If one visits a friend after school or in the late afternoon, he should leave before the family dinner is ready to serve. It is courteous and considerate to phone before visiting later on in the evening, especially on school night. Knowing when to go home is a true mark of maturity.

JANET IS 15, a sophomore in one of the Long Beach high schools. Before a recent school dance, her mother told her that she had to be home by 11:45 p.m.

"But the dance doesn't end until 11:30, and then everyone will go some place to eat," said Janet. "I can't be home until 12:30 at the earliest."

"We-ell, I don't know," answered her mother. "It does seem late, but if everyone else is allowed to go, I'll see what your father says."

Marie is 15, a sophomore in the same school. Her parents said she had to be in by 11:30.

"I can't be in by 11:30 if the dance ends at 11:30," said Marie. "Everyone always does something after the dance and I just have to do what everyone else does."

"If the dance ends at 11:30," said her father, "you be home by 11:45 and that's final. Don't tell me what everyone else does because I won't believe it."

JACK IS 16, a junior in the same school.

"I'm double-dating with Jim who has a car and we can't possibly eat, take the girls home, and have me home before 1," he told his parents.

"Then don't eat," said his father. "You have to be home by 12, and if you can't arrange it, don't go at all."

"Everyone goes some place to eat after a dance," said Jack. "I just want to do what everyone else gets to do."

Arguments like these confuse parents and teenagers alike. WHO is EVERYONE? parents ask themselves. And WHAT does EVERYONE allow his teenager to do? And WHY does EVERYONE seem to be different in his restrictions and judgments when each is trying to be just and right?

The reference to "everyone" has defeated many parents. "Something ought to be done," many have said from time to time. "We need a common meeting ground, a mutual understanding," others have stated. "Let's do something about it," urged a few.

WITH THESE THOUGHTS in mind, a group of interested people met locally several months ago to set up some type of teenage code or guidepost which would help parents and teenagers alike. The group called itself the Teenage Code Council. Its members hoped to arrive at a common denominator for the whys, whats, whos and everyones. Members of the small assemblage included a minister, a juvenile officer, welfare workers, a newspaper writer, student body representatives, teachers and school principal, and parents. The group soon discovered that Long Beach was not the only city concerned with teenage social problems. Milwaukee, Kansas City and Fresno, for example, were endeavoring to set up a code which would be acceptable to parents and students. Copies



Photos Posed for Bryan Hodgson

Hours for return agreed for both escort, Greg Gregory, and Donna Kelley, they leave for party with smile from Mrs. J. B. Kelley.

of the codes proposed by these cities were available and, from them, the Long Beach Teenage Code Council tried to formulate its own which would meet the needs of local students.

Days, weeks and months were spent on the project. One item would be discussed and rejected, another offered and accepted. Still others were pulled over and thought about until an answer was forthcoming. Forming such a code was not easy since pleasing both parents and students was the important objective.

FINALLY, AFTER MONTHS of work, a code was drawn up and approved. It was presented to the P.T.A. of one of the Long Beach high schools for criticism and comment. The result was affirmative and unanimous, with a few minor suggestions and ideas here and there. Likewise, the student council accepted the code, for the 10th, 11th and 12th grades.

The code sounds good but parents may ask, "Will it work?"

Obviously, the success of enforcing such a code will depend largely upon the cooperation among parents and students. Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent of the Long Beach Unified School District, says:

"The idea of parents and students working together (Continued on Page 23.)"



Ready for an outing, these teenagers have social code as guide for conduct. They are Steve Shinn, Barbara Kummer, Steve Robinett, Darline Ryther and Joel Meister.

How To Become a Successful Writer

By Jim Phelan

THERE ARE 13,476,942 people in the United States who are trying to write for the national magazines, according to the harried editor of one of the nation's biggest monthlies. "That figure probably is low," he said, peering over a huge stack of manuscripts. "It's just the ones I've rejected personally."

Out of this 13,476,942 only 80—correct, eighty—have succeeded in making a living solely by writing for magazines. This is the total number of full-time, free-lance writers and does not include lady poets who sold an eight-line poem to Good Housekeeping in 1946 and have been supported for the ensuing 12 years by their husbands pending another sale.

Of this tiny group, the hottest and most prolific writer in the U.S. is a wonderful word machine named Richard Gehman.

Dick Gehman is an intense, bespectacled young New Yorker who has sold 600 magazine articles in the last five years. This figures out to one every three days, assuming that Gehman works a seven-day week, which he does. Gehman would probably work a 10-

day week, if the calendar manufacturers would permit it.

HE TURNS OUT MAGAZINE articles the way a sausage machine grinds out wieners, and frequently has 10 or 12 articles on the magazine stands simultaneously. He sold 22 articles in one year to the late Collier's, and once had three pieces in a single issue of Good Housekeeping, under three different names. He has sold to every national magazine of consequence, from the Post to Playboy, except for Confidential, which he dislikes intensely. He made up for this hiatus, however, by writing a Confidential-type expose of the publisher of Confidential, Robert Harrison, which he sold to Esquire. While most writers lovingly save the magazine issues that carry their deathless prose—and leave them strewn about the living room in easy reach of visitors—Gehman long ago abandoned this narcissism. He was forced to because he lives in a small apartment and there wasn't room for both Gehman and the magazines. "Save them?" he says. "I don't even read them any more."

Gehman's success stems in part from his remark-

able versatility, which can take any given subject and convert it into a check from some editor. He has written about such disparate subjects as Grace Kelly, sausage-makers, Richard Nixon, pizza, Jose Ferrer, women's conversation, Noel Coward, jazz musicians and an obscure Chicago steak house called the Erie Club.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE Erie Club gives a hint to why editors keep buying what Gehman writes in preference to the efforts of the 13,476,941 other hopefuls. One day in 1950 Gehman wandered into the Erie, a small restaurant in a dingy, out-of-the-way part of Chicago's Near North Side, ordered a steak and liked it. "It was a superb steak," says Gehman, "and I thought something ought to be done about it. So I wrote an article for Collier's."

Gehman's piece, entitled "Brother, That's a Steak!" was a drooling paean that caused thousands of readers to salivate on Colliers as they read it. It also wrought an instantaneous revolution at the little restaurant. The day after Collier's came out, the Erie Club had impatient patrons queued up outside, like Londoners in the austerity days of War II. Business increased 700 per cent, the bewildered management had to hire 22 new waiters, knock out a wall and lease the adjoining building. The Erie Club today, eight years later, is one of Chicago's busiest restaurants, and blazons Gehman's title "Brother, That's a Steak!" in neon over its door. Gehman himself is greeted, on his occasional visits to Chicago, with the pomp and ceremony restaurants usually reserve for President Eisenhower or the Maharajah of Cooch-Behar.

ONE WOULD EXPECT THAT a writer who had achieved such fantastic success would write effortlessly or even joyously. Gehman says this is not so, a gloomy conclusion that is concurred in by many other writers.

"The hardest piece I ever wrote is the one I'm writing now," says Gehman. "The next one will be harder still." He started writing when he was 18, and wrote steadily and unsuccessfully for two years. He made his first sale to a national weekly, and it brought him \$30. A year and a half later he sold another piece for \$25, then suddenly he began to hit and he has been hitting ever since. An associate says that he grossed \$70,000 last year.

Hundreds of people, itching to get into such a bracket, have asked Gehman "How can I become a writer?"

"There is only one answer," Gehman says. "A writer becomes a writer by writing. There are no shortcuts, no formulas, and above all no tricks."

GEHMAN ON OTHER ASPECTS of writing:

HOW-TO-DO-IT books: "Books on writing are rarely worth the money they cost or the time it takes to read them."

AGENTS: "A beginning writer does not need an agent. Editors are constantly looking for new talent."

WORKING SCHEDULE: "It occurs to me that I am about as businesslike and disciplined as any writer I know, and yet I have never been able to work out any kind of sensible, efficient system. Some writers maintain that they are at their best late at night. What I write late at night sounds as though it had been written late at night."

WRITERS AND MARRIAGE: "Being married to a writer is a chore, as all writers' wives will attest. That may be the cause of the high divorce rate among writers. Writing is such a frustrating business that it creates enormous hostility, which is turned inward upon oneself and then outward upon the world. The process of writing does nothing to get rid of this anger. I can remember becoming so furious, one day, at my inability to write a certain paragraph so that it said exactly what I wished to say that I walked over and belted a plaster wall, breaking a finger."

WRITERS AS PEOPLE: "Almost all writers are hypochondriacs. I was once convinced that I had a brain tumor, which a surgeon later correctly diagnosed as an ingrown hair."

OTHER THAN ADVISING beginners to double-space their copy and write on only one side of the paper, New York's most successful writer has little constructive to offer. He tries, in fact, to persuade beginners to try another profession, such as riveting or hand-painting neckties.

"The life has an abject loneliness," he warns. "Most occupations are conducted in group circumstances: the writer, however, must have solitude to do his best work, and the solitude sometimes drives him nearly crazy."

"Nothing that I say, however, will discourage people who think they want to write. So jump on in—the water's icy cold."

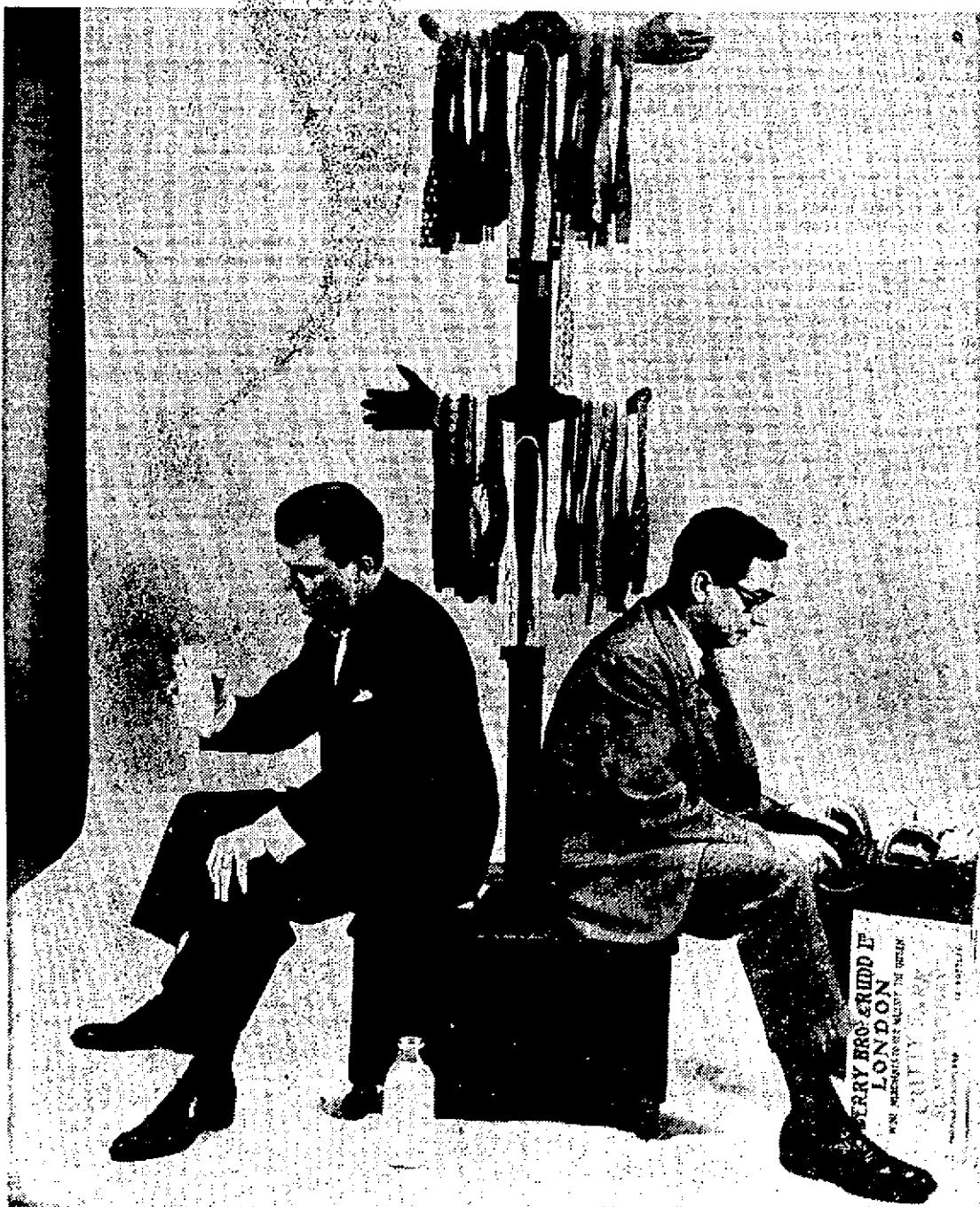


Photo by Genevieve Naylor

Richard Gehman, who has sold 600 magazine articles in five years, writes only whenever he gets a chance. Eddie Condon, worried about Dick, has a glass of milk.

NOW! a hygienic room deodorizer!



Double-Action WIZARD now fortified with germ-fighting TD-4

ATTACKS GERMS IN AIR AS IT SPRAYS AWAY HOUSEHOLD ODORS!

Guard against infection from disease-spreading germs in the air you breathe. Germ-fighting TD-4 has been added to WIZARD Spray Deodorizer... long used by millions to stop unpleasant household odors.

One touch of the handy push-button and WIZARD's hygienic, odor-killing mist vaporizes in the air. It attacks many invisible germs and viruses... thus helping to protect your family's

health by reducing the danger of infection.*

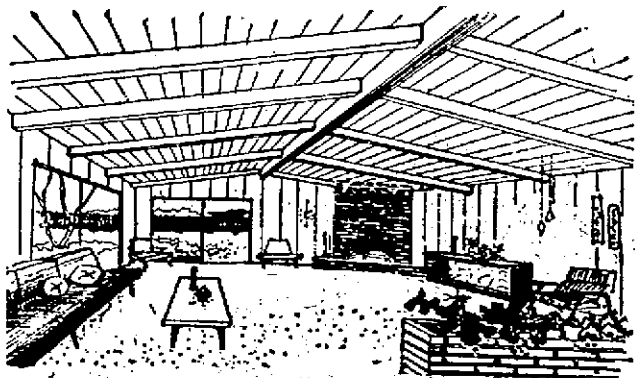
Use double-action WIZARD throughout your home to sanitize the air—in the kitchen, bathroom, sickroom, nursery, everywhere. Make indoors pleasant as all outdoors by choosing either of two delightful scents—fragrant pine or spring bouquet—sold at all leading stores. Insist on push-button WIZARD, the new hygienic room deodorizer.

*When used as directed, WIZARD temporarily reduces the bacteria count in the air... thus reducing the danger of infection by airborne germs.



New
WIZARD Push-button Spray Deodorizer and Air Sanitizer

California's Finest Builders and Remodelers



EXPERT CUSTOM DESIGNED WORK BY OUR
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Guarantees the Finest Construction on

BEDROOMS — DENS — BATHS

GARAGE CONVERSIONS

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5 to 20 YEARS FINANCING FREE ESTIMATES

LICENSED

Security Builders

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AND DEVELOPERS

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BOULEVARD

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LONG
BEACH

Travel with Delaplane in Southland

His Dream Is a Trip to the Moon

By **Ralph Dighton**

Associated Press Writer

LONG BEFORE Dr. Albert R. Hibbs became a satellite expert he was studying objects whirling in orbit.

Roulette balls, to be specific. And Nevada gambling casinos will never forget him. They lost a fortune to the scientific system he worked out while he was still in college.

Today, at 33, Hibbs is section chief of the satellite research program of the California Institute of Technology's jet propulsion laboratory in Pasadena. He played a major role in hurling America's first satellite into space, and is hard at work on top secret projects for the future.

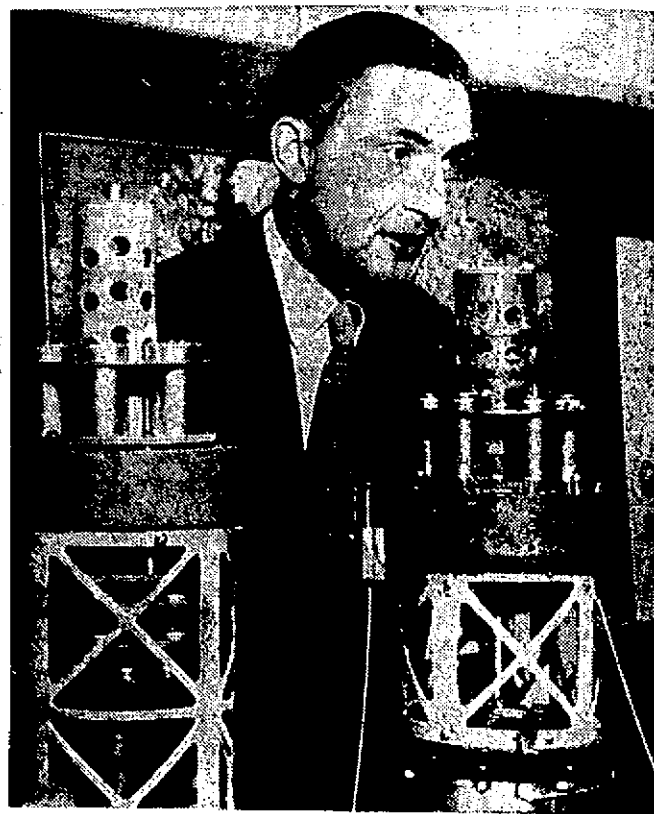
He's one of the nation's new crop of space scientists, a bright young man with a future as wide open as the universe he hopes some day to explore.

His greatest ambition is to go to the moon. But he thinks his greatest achievement to date is fathering two cute youngsters.

BART HIBBS enjoys people, but he's no backslapper. He's sociable, but he dislikes parties. He doesn't have time for them.

To Hibbs nothing is as much fun as science.

"I'm a scientist," he says, (Continued on Page 22)



AP Newsfeatures Photo

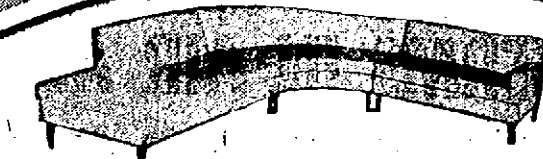
Models of satellites Explorer I (left) and ill-fated Explorer II are shown by Dr. Albert Hibbs of Caltech.

INTRODUCTORY SALE OF QUALITY FURNITURE AND COVERED WITH THE NEW MIRACLE FABRIC at the **House of NAUGAHYDE**

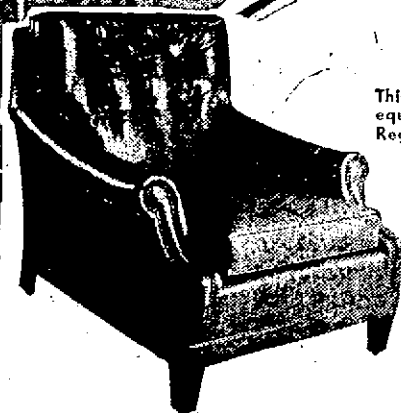
TO MAKE THIS SALE
ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE
NO CARRYING CHARGE

Ideal for Den or Rumpus Room, Living Room and Office. Selection of many decorator colors and styled in provincial or modern.
NAUGAHYDE is SOIL PROOF and CHILD PROOF and wears like a pig's nose.

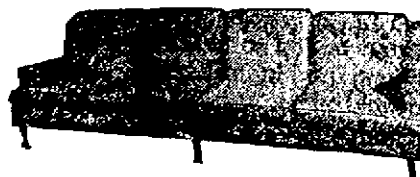
**THIS OFFER EXPIRES
APRIL 20th**



This curved sectional is a decorator's dream as it will be equally smart in a den, living room, office.
Reg. \$575; **SALE PRICE \$400**



Pillow Back Lounge Chair. This chair is built for complete relaxation and comfort and available in many restful colors. Reg. Price \$189.95; **SALE PRICE \$97.50**

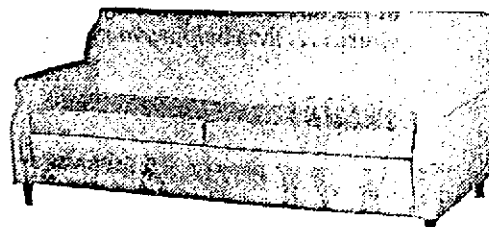


This 92" modern davenport is ideal for lazy lounging or sitting. A real good buy. Reg. \$299; **SALE PRICE \$226.60**



Provincial Sofa and a full 98" of solid comfort and built to stand years of carefree wear. Reg. \$339; **SALE PRICE \$239.40**

Modern or Provincial Hide-A-Bed. Complete with custom-made mattress that is the ultimate in solid comfort. Reg. \$300 Value; **SALE PRICE \$234.95**



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Every boy will want to have one . . . these are finest combed yarn, full cut shirts in sizes 8-10-12-14-16.

69c



Household Rubber Gloves

Save your hands from the ravages of housework . . . save your money at the same time . . . a very special Sav-on special.

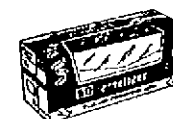
29c



Official Size Barr Tether Ball

Water-proof, durable and scuff-proof, all rubber ball will withstand lots of use.

239



Legal Size Envelopes

For tax and household use, pack of 50 4 1/2 x 9 1/2 white bond envelopes at Sav-on.

4 pkgs 100



Men's Stretch Sox

In latest colors these Alpha stretch nylons are all one size to fit all normal feet.

3 prs. 100

New Pink Etiquet Deodorants

at **1/2** price!

Reg. 98¢ size

49¢ plus tax

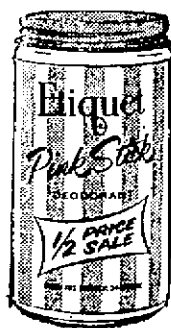
Now pink to blend with skin tones!

Satin-smooth pink cream . . . checks both odor and perspiration instantly

Exciting pink stick deodorant . . . glides on coolly, invisibly!

WHY PAY MORE?

Look for the new pink-striped containers!



Beauty Treats
At
Saving Prices



Wrisley Veri-Soft Bath Crystals

Delightfully perfumed water softener in four fashionable fragrances, will turn hard water to soft and help soap lather to a new richness . . . Reg. 69c per bag. Now on special at Sav-on.

2 3-lb. Bags 100



69c Facial Cream

Woodbury's refreshing vanishing facial treatment make-up foundation cream

49c

2.00 Nestles Spraze

Big 11 ounce spray can of either Regular or No-Lacquer hair spray.

89c



Johnson's Glo-Coat

Hard-gloss wax . . . quart can, now on special.

69c

Liquid Detergent

White King 22 ounce cans, special.

2 for 1.00



Cut-Rite Wax Paper

125 ft. roll of quality paper by Scot.

5 for 1.00

Sandwich Bags

Zee's package of 30 clear wax bags.

2 for 13c



Charcoal Briquets

Slow and even burning charcoal

20 lbs. 1.69

Four Purpose Cream

Lady Esther Face Cream. Save 60c on this reg. 1.58 jar of famous cream.

98c

Formula 42 Shampoo

Save 1.02 on this fragrant lathering oil shampoo, popular Beauty Salon size.

98c



Little League Cap

Red or blue in big league style . . . all sizes.

69c



Little League Bat

29 to 34 inches in first quality hardwood.

1.39



Fielder's Glove

Reach autograph glove with form pocket.

2.98



Reach Catcher's Mitt

Jim Hogan model of genuine quality leather.

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Official Baseball

Horsehide white ball with authentic stitching.

79c



10 Year Guarantee Vinyl Garden Hose

Lightweight vinyl plastic in latest colors with replaceable brass couplings . . . this is our usual high quality hose at an unusually low Sav-on price.

25 Ft. 269 50 Ft. 449

79c Hose Nozzle

Solid brass, adjustable to various sprays.

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1.49 Hose Nozzle

Trigger grip, instant action . . . automatic shut-off.

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Vigoro Rose Food

Complete food for all roses.

10 lbs. 89c

Everain Swinging Spray

Swinging spray covers up to 1575 square feet.

4.49



Golden Vigoro

Complete lawn food, won't burn grass.

50 lbs. 2.49

Liquid Vigoro

For lawns, flowers or shrubs, with hose attachment.

1.79

4.29 Pruning Shears

Wiss drop forged steel blades, hardwood handles.

3.39

2.39 Grass Shears

Wiss tempered steel blades, vinyl plastic grips.

1.98



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These wonderfully soft extra-heavyweight gauze diapers mean maximum comfort for baby . . . the edges are pinked, there are no hems to rub or chafe . . . you will find this price is comfortable, too . . . visit our complete Baby Sections today.

12 pak 229

Fitted Crib Sheet

Baby Best, Sanforized.

69c

Plastic Baby Bib

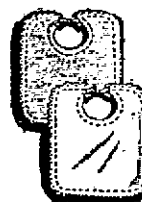
In latest colors with crumb catcher pocket.

23c

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Steril-pure, 26x34", selected colors.

3 for 1.00



1.75 Feeding Dish

Little Angel 3 compartments magic scoop dish.

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Clothes Hangers

Baby Deer . . . in colors. Box of 6.

6 for 29c

John'ee Seat

Baby training seat for boy or girl . . . on special.

2.19

Welch's Pottie Seat

Polished wood, hinged back . . . decal decorated.

4.49



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12031 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove
4th & Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach
2164 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos

YOUR NAME

(Continued from Page 6.) black passant lions, one above the other, on a gold shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background of the name ROBERTSON. — G.B., M.M., Long Beach; MRS. F.G., Westminster.

ROBERTSON is from the given-name Robert meaning "brilliant, famous." The family are a Scotch clan descended from Robert Riach who caught the murderers of King James I

of Scotland in 1437. The Robertson, coat-of-arms has three silver wolf heads on a red shield, with the motto "Virtutis gloria merces" or "Glory is the reward of valor." The Clan Robertson war cry, the Gaelic "Gàrg'n uair dhuigear" is translated as "Fierce when roused."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the origin of my maiden name HART. — MRS. C.W., Long Beach.

MRS. C. W.: The English personality-description HART

was first used for a man known to be quick and brave as a Hart (stag deer). Thomas Le Hart was bailiff of Norwich in 1390. The Harts owned Lullingstone Castle in Kent; their coat-of-arms has three prancing golden harts on a shield divided by a chevron, the upper part blue, the lower half red. Stephen Hart, born in Essex, England, in 1605 was among the founders of Hartford, Conn., located on Hart's Ford of the Connecticut River.

FOR E.W.S., Long Beach,

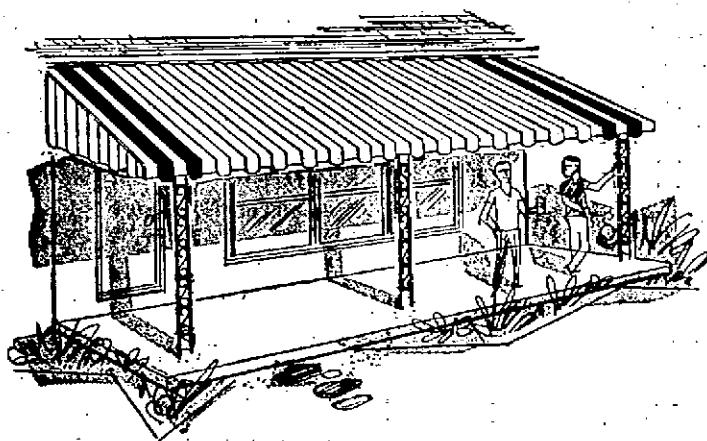
and B.W., Anaheim: The name WILSON was included in this column for June 2, 1957.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly tell about the name BUCHHOLZ.—MRS. F. F., Lakewood.

MRS. F. F.: BUCHHOLZ, altered from an ancient German location name, Pocch-Holz, meaning "deer forest." The surname was used by the ancestors because their home was situated in the deer forest. Pocch-

Holz was changed to Buchholz and finally to Buchholz through alterations common to evolutionism in family names everywhere.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for the meaning, brief genealogy and coat-of-arms if one is available, for reply only in this column.



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Distinctively shaped, individually styled to your needs, a Wahlstrom Pool is the mark of elegance in homes throughout the nation. As an investment, it more than pays for itself in the added value it brings to your home, in the years of healthful relaxation it brings to your family.

Best of all, the nation's premium pool with Wahlstrom's exclusive 10-year warranty on the "vital" parts—(deluxe filter, heater, stainless steel ladders and diving board standards) now cost no more than ordinary pools.

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Member: Assoc. Swimming Pool Contrs. • Bldg. Contrs. Assn. of Cal. • Natl. Swimming Pool Inst. • Natl. Assn. of Home Builders.

from **\$2295**

15' x 30' "Shangri La" pool with filter, light, 3' to 8 depth.

The Skipper Is a Lady

By Bob Ruskauft

WHO ELSE, in American yacht racing, could the "Fabulous Redhead" be but Peggy Slater?

In her 35 years this Los Angeles-born daughter of a long-time yachting family, has crammed more sailing into the log than some dyed-in-the-wool Corinthians get in a lifetime.

Reason: Peggy simply tired of land activity some years back. Since then, she has made boats both an avocation and a vocation.

Peggy, a licensed woman yacht broker, is also (since March 1) general manager of the California Yacht Club Outer Anchorage at San Pedro.

Her sailing career began when she was four years old. From 1925 until 1952 the Slater family owned and sailed the auxiliary cutter, Jolly Rover, from the boards of San Francisco, Lester Stone.

JOLLY ROVER was a beamy, comfortable 40-footer "which slept 11 kids and two adults and that's about the way we usually went."

At 6, Peggy owned her first boat, a 14-foot, home-built sloop. In all, she has owned six and sailed the last four to renown, nearly always against male competition.

She won scads of races in the 26-foot PIC class. With her 32-foot PC sloop, Seventh Heaven, she scored many major victories. Now, her K-38 Valentine has for three years been class champion. Plus which:

Peg has competed in the east's noted St. Petersburg-Havana race and in her first effort got a second place overall. She has sailed in nine of the Ensenada's races, twice skippered in the Transpacific race to Honolulu.

SHE HAS SAILED to Alaska, Guatemala and several of the Caribbean Islands.

Asked "what is your most memorable experience in yachting?" she said:

"A 1946 cruise to Honolulu on the Kaitone, a 42-foot schooner. For the first time I realized what a tremendous ocean it (the Pacific) is. I can never forget it."

The writer's thought had concerned the same ocean, year 1951, and, the Transpacific race. Ted Sierks, popular Avalon cameraman, ex-Marine and Corinthian sailor, was swept overboard from the then-cutter, L'Apache. The skipper was Peggy Slater.

Despite high-running seas L'Apache came about, and aided in a vast sea-air search which ended in a miracle Navy rescue. Sierks, 800 miles from Honolulu but only a mile from land (straight down), had drifted 31 hours in a life ring, when none expected he would



Sail Queen Peggy Slater is pictured here in Honolulu after 1955 Transpacific yacht race. She was skipper of Nam Sang.

last more than eight hours in those waters.

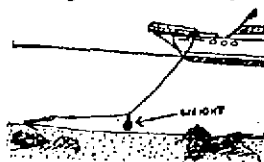
MISS SLATER has suffered one serious boat accident, in a 16-foot speedboat. It took six months to recover from injuries received on her birthday, April 15, 1956, when the driver lost control and the craft crashed into the rocks on Newport's Back Bay.

So, her first time back in a boat (it was around Catalina Island) fabulous Peg won first on corrected time.

BOAT HOOKS: Finish of yachts on the 140-mile San Clemente Island race and of Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club's Pt. Fermin Spring race, top today's sailing action. In stock outboard, it's a regatta at Puddingstone Dam, San Dimas.

Boating Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



HOLDING POWER

If there are heavy winds and you are anchored, you can increase the holding power of your anchor by adding a weight to the line, as shown in the sketch. The anchor line should be a long one.

For all your CANVAS NEEDS

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1342 West 11th
HEMLOCK 7-6524
HAL COON
Silt-rite
SAILMAKERS

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5-Pc. Nantucket Solid Maple DINETTE SET
Made to Retail for \$169.50
\$69
42" Salem hand-rubbed maple round table and 4 sturdy maple chairs. It's a tremendous value! Further proof — You get "More for Your Money at Merchants!"

CURVED FOAM CUSHIONED SECTIONAL SOFA
All hardwood frame. Choice of 25 fabrics and colors. Self covered platform. It's sensational! EACH PIECE MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$79.50
\$89

OVERSIZED 96" FOAM CUSHIONED SOFA
Unbelievable value! Quality construction. Choice of 30 quality covers. Made to Retail for \$279.50
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DELUXE FOAM CUSHIONED SLEEPER-SOFA
A comfortable sofa that conceals a 240-coil interspring mattress. Wide range of covers and colors. Made to Retail for \$299.95
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LOVE SEAT SOFA
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\$79

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OUR PRICES INCLUDE HEAVY 40-OZ. DOUBLE WAFFLE WEAVE PADDING & TACKLESS INSTALLATION

★ 100% COLORLOCKED

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Never before offered at this sensational low price! We've scooped the market!

REGULAR \$7.75 VALUE

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★ 100% DU PONT NYLON

Compare this quality carpet with any virgin nylon at double the price. Heavy 4-ply tweed.

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★ Eastman CHROMSPUN

Smart tight loop, long wearing carpet in rich tweeds and plain weaves.

REGULAR \$11.20 SQ. YD. VALUE
INSTALLED

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SQ. YD.

★ 100% ALL-WOOL BROADLOOM

De luxe quality, thick pile carpeting in a variety of colors and tweeds. Comparable to regular \$12 to \$15 a yard quality . . . it's terrific!

INSTALLED

8.88
SQ. YD.

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Quality inner-spring mattress & box spring 3-Year Guarantee

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Ortho-type set for the best in rest. 15-year guarantee

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THE SET

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14' NAVIGATOR UTILITY.....	\$285
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OLD PILLOWS
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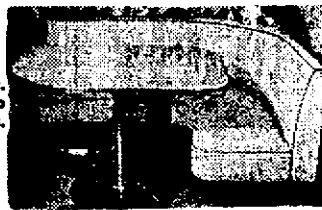
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BOOK REVIEWS

The Inside of Russia

IT IS THE DUTY of Americans, who are secure and adult, and also free, to try to understand not merely the vagaries of the Russians but the essentials of their position; to know the full nature of our adversaries, comprehend their massive power and, if possible, live side by side them peaceably even if the difficulties appear insuperable.

That is the opinion of John Gunther after he had traveled 12,000 miles within the Soviet Union to visit all its principal cities, even such remote places as Alma-Ata and Samarkand in Central Asia, and spending several weeks in Moscow alone.

In his "INSIDE RUSSIA TODAY" (Harper, \$5.95), Gunther says he found it hard to get a simple "yes" or "no" answer anywhere but, on the other hand, he never saw an unfriendly face. He did find the Russians "a terrific, a tremendous, a magnificent people" closely resembling Americans in good humor, curiosity, gregariousness, capacity for analysis and organization, inventiveness, and aptitude for technical skills.

The vast country is a complicated one, not easy to understand or to write about. Many Americans doubt Gunther when he tells them that the Russians make autos that will run, that they graduate more doctors of medicine each year than the United States, that there are 41,000 teachers of English in the USSR today (how many teachers of the Russian language can be found in the United States?), that 2 million students crowd the Soviet colleges, and that the Russians consumed 27 million bottles of champagne (good champagne, too) last year.

Gunther found Russia a fascinating land in which to travel, very modern in many respects. For instance, Samarkand has traffic lights much on the order of those on New York's Fifth Ave.

Khrushchev, he says, is not a liberal but his government is the most temperate the USSR has had since the Revolution, with accent on arbitrary police power and the end of overt terror.

"Like the weather," he concludes, "Russians are here to stay. They are strong, not weak, and they do not want war."

"THERE IS AN ANSWER TO CANCER" by Leonard B. Goldman, M.D. (Harper, \$3.50): Although cancer is still one of mankind's most sinister enemies, statistics of the American Cancer Society estimate that more than 150,000 Americans were cured of it in 1957. More convincing but harder to record would be the number of persons who have avoided cancer by having an annual cancer-detection examination. The purpose of this book is to tell how others may avoid the malady by having similar checkups. Dr. Goldman describes the various cancers and their symptoms in an authoritative but easy-to-follow, nontechnical style. Does smoking cause cancer? To that leading question, (Continued on Page 16.)

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115-Store Buying Power Thriller

So practical because it's break-resist, crack-resist and chip-resist! So smart you'll want to use it for entertaining as well as every day use. Service for 8... two each of 4 different colors to each set of 8.

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- 8 DINNER PLATES
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All For
\$14⁸⁸
\$29.95 VALUE
NO MONEY DOWN
50¢ A WEEK



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KAY JEWELERS (Mail to Nearest Store)

Please send me the 53-piece Malloware Melmac Dinnerware at the special price of \$14.88. I agree to pay 50¢ a week.

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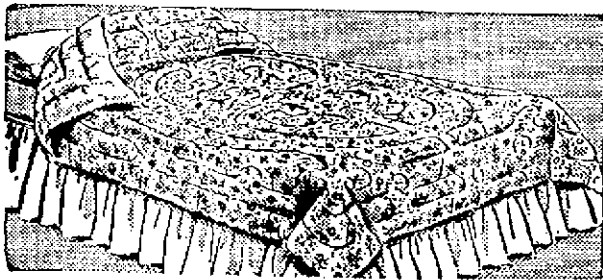
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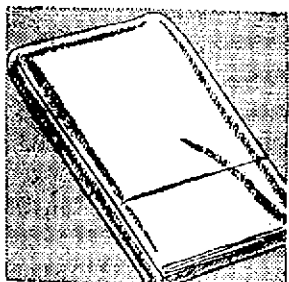
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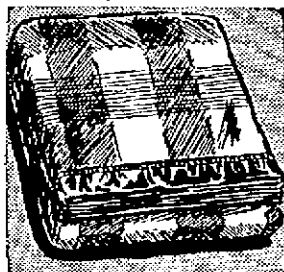
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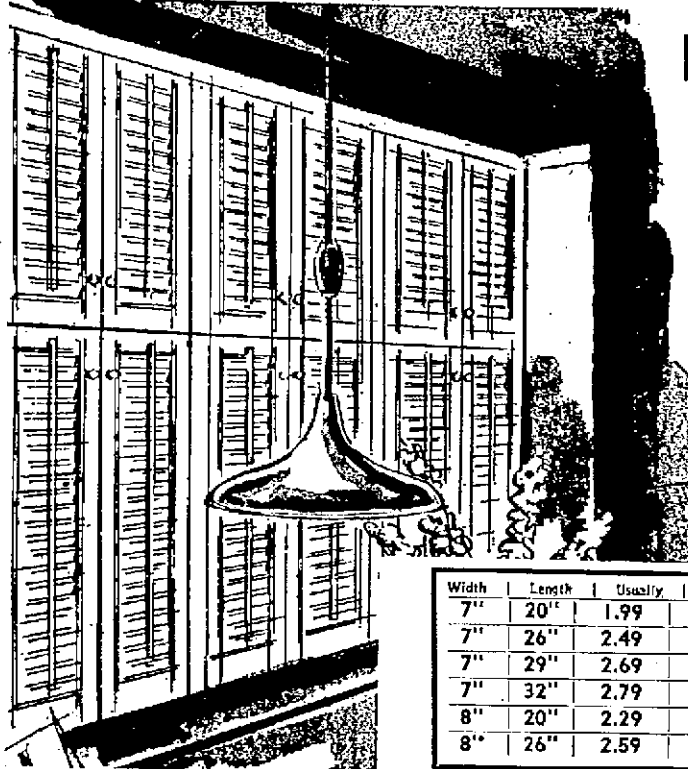
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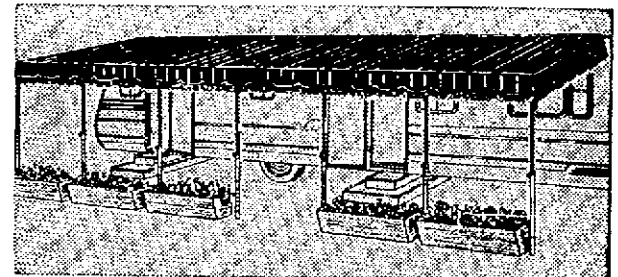


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7"	29"	2.69	1.67	9"	20"	2.49	1.47
7"	32"	2.79	1.77	9"	26"	2.79	1.77
8"	20"	2.29	1.27	9"	29"	2.98	1.97
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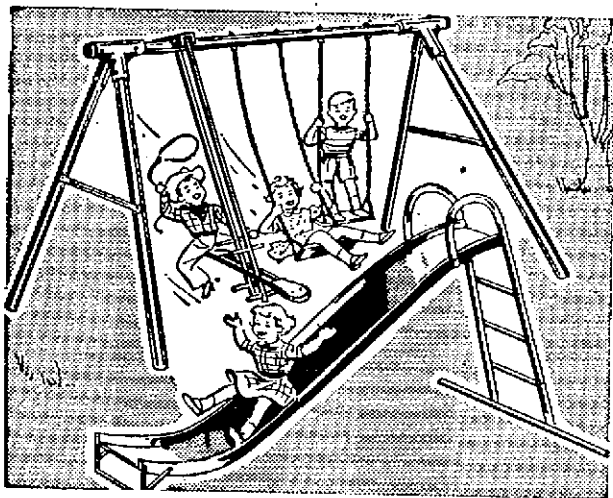


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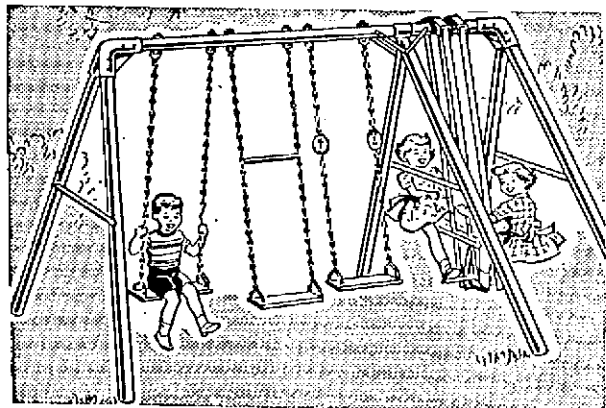
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Keep the youngsters at home and at play. 4-bar glide-ride; 3 swings; 2 trapeze bars; 1 pair rings; 6-leg construction.



JOHN BURRESS

Writing with the same warm and touching pen, John "Little Mule" Burress comes out of the Missouri hills with another compassionate novel "Bugle in the Wilderness" (Vanguard, \$3.50). This one concerns itself with a family living within earshot of bugles of armies locked in Civil War battle, and what happens to that family as brother fights against brother.

BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 14.)

Dr. Goldman says there is no final answer yet, but that he has stopped smoking and adds that "many" cancer specialists, unconvinced even of the efficacy of the filtered cigarette, have done likewise. Whether one stops smoking, smokes less or continues to smoke is a personal matter. But one fact, he points out, is undeniable: each of us should have the protection of a regular yearly examination.

"THE GREAT DAYS" by John Dos Passos (Sagamore, \$4.50): The seeds of life, and they're not all roses, germinate and flower in this richly rewarding story of an internationally known war correspondent who—now a has been on his uppers and with a young woman as his companion—relives his eventful past while on a drinking spree in Havana. His past is one that encompasses the earth, meriting glory in almost every quarter. Then there's the hangover and the question, "What's the use now?" as he contemplates suicide, he discovers there is "use." Only a great writer like Dos Passos could put such a story together to leave the remembered impact of "The Great Days."

"LIVE AT PEACE WITH YOUR NERVES" by Dr. Walter C. Alvarez (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95): Book author, columnist and emeritus consultant of medicine, Mayo Clinic, discusses the causes of nervous strains and how to ease them, citing case histories from his 53 years of practice.

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (first time to appear in book form) just published: "Death at Flood Tide," murder in a flood-ravaged town, by Louis A. Brennan (Dell, 25c); "Correct Letter Writing," a guide to personal correspondence, by Lillian Eichler Watson (Bantam, 50c); "Teacher's Pet," Clark Gable is starred in a coming movie from this one, by Fay and Michael Kanin (Bantam, 25c); "Yonder," short stories on the sinister side, by Charles Beaumont (Bantam, 35c).

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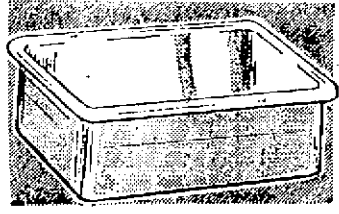
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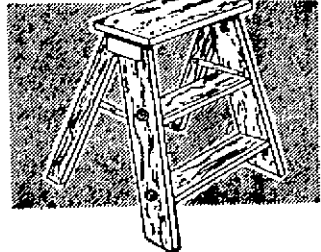
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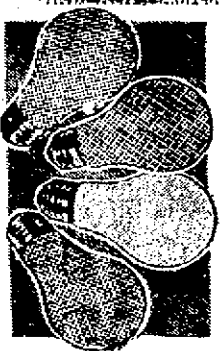
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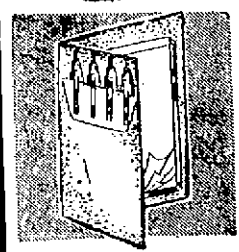
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4-BALL POINT PEN SET**
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2 pens write blue, 1 writes
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Potatoes, Fresh Roll and
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No Fountain Grill at
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Kitchen-keeping room features a fireplace and beamed ceiling. Mrs. Herley enjoys morning coffee at hearth.

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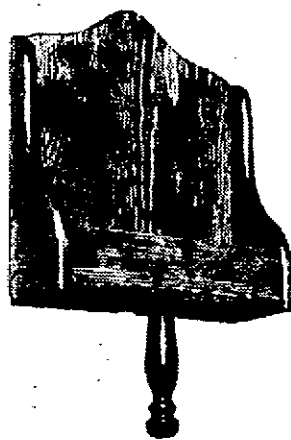
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Decorator's Idea of a Fairy Tale

By Eileen Ball

HOW Mr. and Mrs. James Herley bought—and then furnished—their home at 1200 Los Altos Ave. reads like a decorator's idea of a fairy tale. For, when this young couple decided to purchase this two-story, 2,600 square foot, New England-style house, they determined to go "all out" and far away to furnish it.

No sooner was the ink dry on the bill of sale than the Herleys left for the east coast for a happy holiday of hunting down suitable antiques. Their quest took them into all sorts of out-of-the-way spots . . . remote locales where they found tables, chests and enough wonderfully old and enchanting chairs to fill the bill. Much of their interest centered in Williamsburg, Virginia, where the architecture most accurately resembles the style of their home.

When their vacation was over, their buying spree completed, the Herleys shipped all their purchases back to Long Beach where, in charming assemblage, the antiques furnish their most outstanding and attractive home.

HOW WELL THE HERLEYS succeeded will be evident to the public in the Home and Garden Tour to be conducted Sunday, April 27. This is one of the homes to be on display. Tickets for the tour may be



Photos by Joe Risinger

Antiques are a feature of the delightful home of the James Herleys. Inlaid antique desk keynotes the entry.

purchased at the office of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Wainscot of reclaimed brick,

white shutters and quaint dormer windows set the exterior style. Heavy cedar shakes cap the roof; oleanders and ivy cover the rolling grounds.

The entry is important with its dormer ceiling two stories high. Above door height, the ceiling and walls are painted soft yellow; below, the entry is vertically paneled in knotty pine. Leaded glass panels flank the front door opposite which stands an exquisite antique European desk with very elaborate wood inlay. Stair risers leading to the upper bedrooms are covered with colorful braided wool carpet; on the stairway wall are three large old fruit prints matted in yellow and framed in pine.

The living room to the right of the entry features two walls paneled in hand-waxed sugar pine and two walls painted soft Wedgewood blue. Here, as in the entry, glossy, heavy, pegged-plank flooring is over-

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Williamsburg styling of the Herley home is in keeping with the store of antiques which decorate the interior.

laid with small, antique Oriental rugs.

THE FAR END of the living room is especially attractive with a large window plus padded window seat "framed an abundance of open bookshelves. Nearby stands a grand piano, its standard dimensions somewhat minimized by the enormity of the concert grand that stands at the opposite end of the room near the entry. Mr. and Mrs. Herley are accomplished musicians and are well able to enjoy the delights of playing en duet.

On the long outside wall of the living room is a handsome open fireplace faced with a border of red brick. Paneled in pine, the mantel displays seasonal floral arrangements and a pair of antique candlesticks. Over the mantel hangs a pastel portrait of Mrs. Herley. Flanking the fireplace are double-hung windows curtained in natural muslin.

Facing the fireplace from across the room is a Lawson-style soft upholstered in a quilted glazed chintz. Antique tables and lamps stand at either end.

Other outstanding antique items include a charming fire-side sleigh seat of tulip wood that has been upholstered in cranberry tweed; an old tea cart and an exceptionally fine round birdcage table.

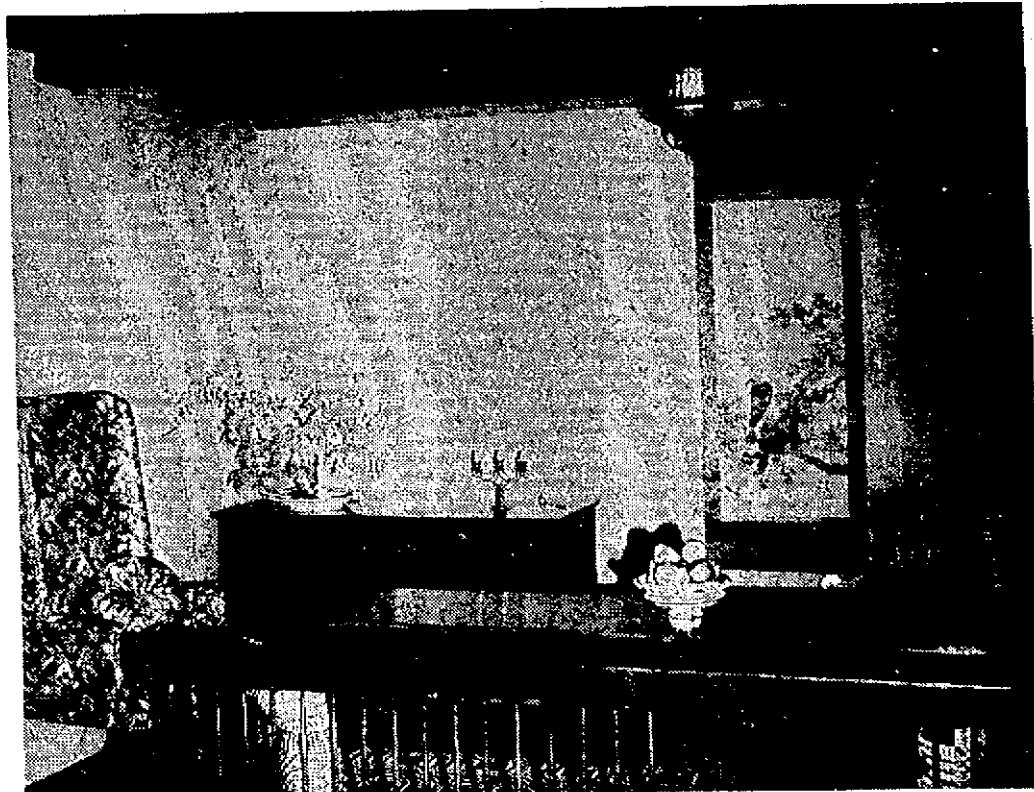
Across the hall is a separate and altogether beautiful dining room. "Papered" in natural linen and beamed in waxed

sugar line, it provides the perfect setting for the long, solid cherry harvest table . . . an antique beautifully suited to the room's dimensions. A pair of Windsor benches padded in royal blue and white, custom-woven fabric date from the 1700s. These are perfectly scaled to the table.

PERHAPS THE MOST intriguing features of the dining room is a pair of extremely high, wing-back chairs upholstered in quilted cranberry glazed chintz patterned with rustic fruit motifs. These, certainly, pay elegant compliments to the host and hostess.

Focal point of the entire house would, in many opinions, be credited to the kitchen. Here, all the charm associated with this sort of house is centered and magnified. The very high and pitched ceiling has open pine beams; a handsome used brick corner fireplace has a raised hearth for seating. All cabinets of pine are hand-finished and fitted with traditional black iron "h-and-l" hinges. The oak floor is waxed pegged-plank, overlaid with a multi-colored, braided rug. In the middle of the room stands an antique, Canadian dry sink, hand-crafted of maple and oak. The large round dining table has a solid wood top mellowed by 100 years of use. An assembly of dainty comb-back and butterfly Windsor chairs dating from the early 1700s add to the appearance of this kitchen-keeping room.

The master bedroom is located off the entry to the left,



Antique harvest table, long Windsor benches, linen wall cloth carry out traditional idea in Herleys' dining room. Note lamp and beamed ceiling.

and is as enchanting a room as any New England home could ever hope to have. Carried out in Wedgewood and white, it features a high, four-poster bed of rare tiger stripe maple, with a canopy and dust ruffle in a tiny royal and Wedgewood blue print. The spread, itself, is a white heirloom coverlet. Matching the canopy fabric is identical blue medallion wallpaper.

Because the room doubles as a sitting room, several antiques were especially purchased to help serve this function. A maple, spool daybed was discovered cut down to loveseat proportions, and upholstered in

blue-and-white, handwoven fabric made to order in Virginia. A caned Lincoln rocker stands in one corner, and a little blue leather chair stands in another.

Off the bedroom is a dressing room that features a quaint, round dressing table stool, over 150 years old, an antique French tie rack, rare old cur-

tain tiebacks, and a dressing table, built-in and topped with white-and-tan marble.

Adjacent to the dressing room is a large bath carried out in soft yellow and cocoa. Here, again, the fabric for the window valances matched, identically, the wallpaper. The entire scheme is perfect to the finest detail.

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DOES TO "BLUE MONDAY"...

Ultronic OPERATION

WILL DO FOR *Your Garage!*

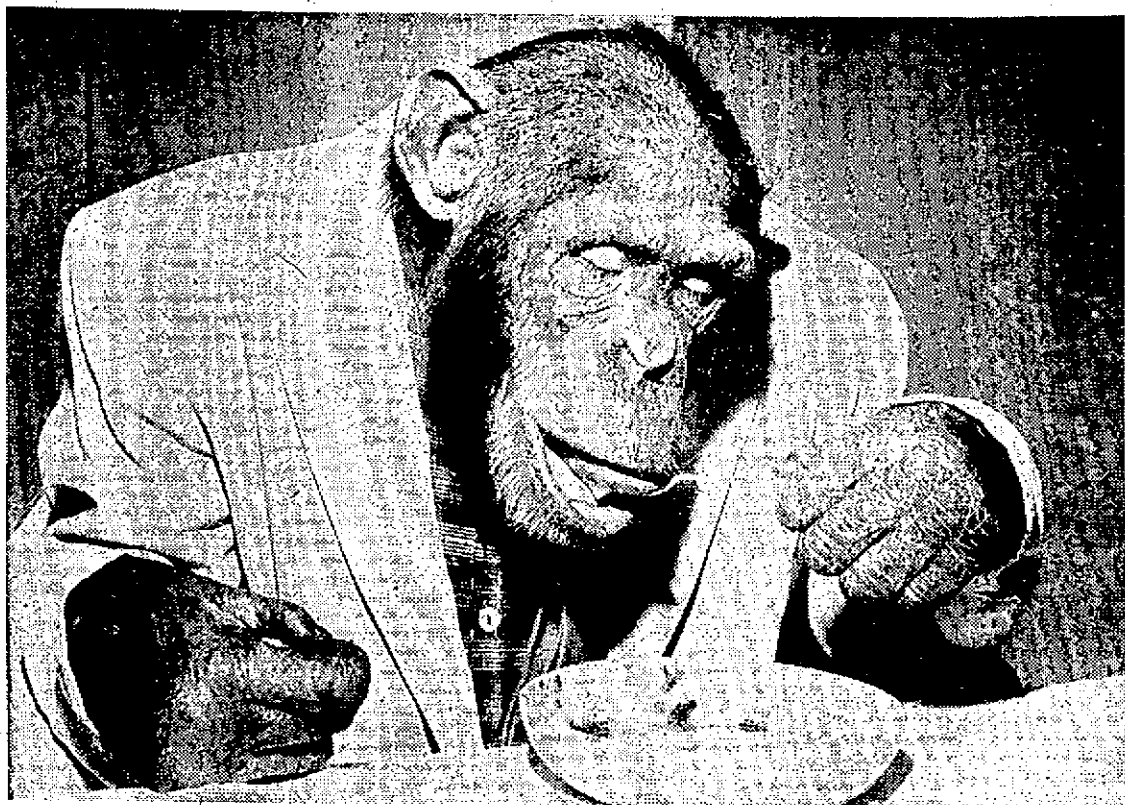


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... Bonzo loves to rattle ...

No Chump, This Chimp!

NO CHUMP is Bonzo, the Long Beach chimp whose antics on this page soon will live television screens across the nation. His owner, Daryl Keener, 1165 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., recently signed a \$200,000 contract for Bonzo's services as an actor in 130 five-minute films to be known on TV as the Uncle Reggie series.

At 8½ years of age, Bonzo is one of the oldest and wealthiest working chimpanzees. He presently co-stars with two smaller chimps, Elmer, 11 months, and Chester, 18 months, on the Larry Finley "Hi-Fi Vision" program daily on Channel 5 from 9 to 10:15 a. m.

ELMER AND CHESTER, also owned by Keener, will have parts in the new series. This summer the troupe goes to Canada to make 50 half-hour movies.

An amiable ape who will put up with almost any human foible except shoes, Bonzo likes music, riding in cars and wearing a variety of formal and informal attire.

He drinks a full quart of milk and chews his way through a loaf of bread, a dozen or so bananas, a couple of apples and a few raw potatoes every day. He can't stand fried meats, but every day is Friday as far as he is concerned if it means a fish dinner.

Standing five feet tall, Bonzo weighs about 100 pounds on this banana-enriched diet and is expected to continue growing until he becomes twice as large.

But already he has become a pretty big name in the simian world by translating monkey business into big business via show business.



... Bonzo takes off for TV studio ...

Photos by Roger Coar

Rack to 'Corral' Those Magazines

STRANGE as it may seem, there are two kinds of readers and they are opposites. One reads to remember and the other reads to forget.

When you are tired or worried nothing helps to change those wearisome hours, into hours of delight, like magazines. They make you forget. No entertainment is as inexpensive as reading, nor is any pleasure as lasting. Lucky is the man who cultivated a genuine and passionate love for reading while he was young. That man will never be lonely in his old age.

BUT MAGAZINES do more than entertain, they also teach. It's the student that reads to remember. For only a few cents he can purchase the knowledge of the world's great people. People he would never know were it not for magazines.

When something contributes so much to our happiness and welfare, as magazines do, then they should have a prominent place in our homes. And that brings us to the magazine rack pictured on this page.

You will notice that this rack holds lots of magazines in such a way that they can be seen.

By Steve Ellingson

Then, too, it keeps the magazines out of the way, but still handy, and it's good looking.

A RACK LIKE THIS may be used in the living room, den, kitchen or on the inside of a bathroom door. It's also handy in an office or an office reception room.

Certainly it's easy for anyone to build this wall type magazine rack when he uses the full-

sized pattern. Just trace the pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and put them together. The materials are inexpensive and only simple tools are needed. The pattern gives easy-to-read directions and lists the required materials. You can easily complete the project in one evening.

To obtain the full-sized wall type magazine rack pattern No. 108 send 50 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, Van Nuys, Calif.



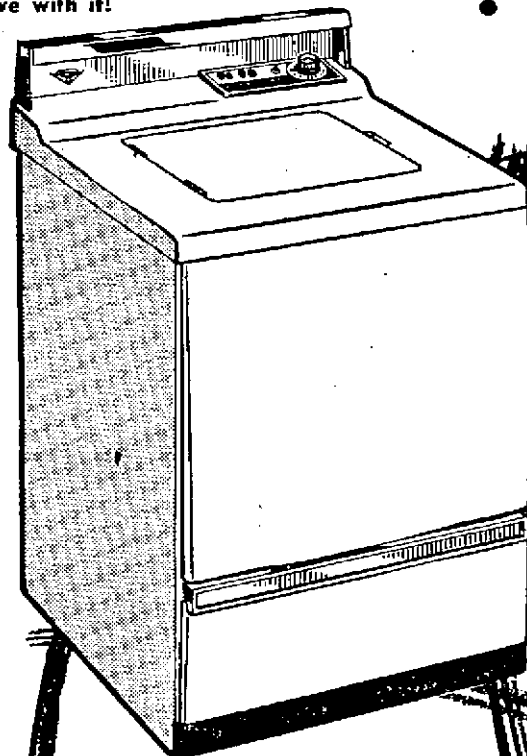
Handy magazine rack, easily made with full-sized patterns, is shown by NBC television actress, Myrna Fahey.

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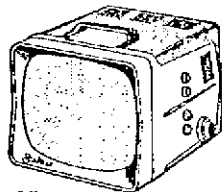
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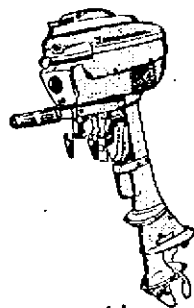
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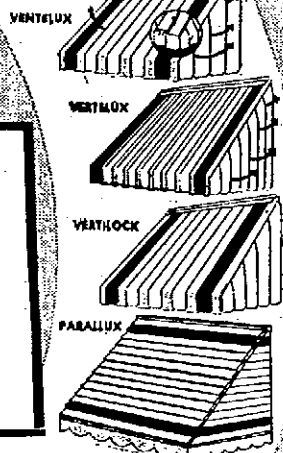
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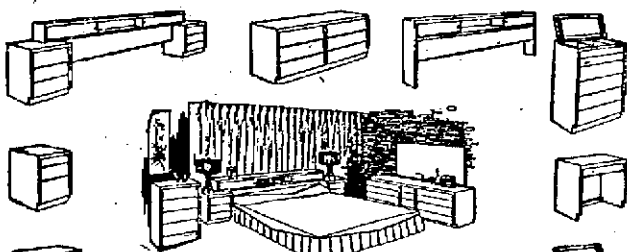


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SCIENTIST

(Continued from Page 10)

"not because I want to make a lot of money, or become famous, or through any deep sense of duty. I'm a scientist because it's the most exciting thing in the world."

HIBBS MAJORED in physics at Caltech and then went to Chicago University for his master's degree. He picked Chicago because his buddy, Roy Walford, now assistant professor of pathology at the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center, was taking his medical training there.

"I could get my higher math anywhere," Hibbs says, "and Roy and I wanted to use our spare time planning a world cruise."

Money was their most important problem. The boys decided the gambling tables in Nevada could supply the answer. In the fall of 1947 they went to Reno.

Proceeding on the theory that anything made by man has something wrong with it, they studied the roulette wheels for two months.

"We observed that one number came up more frequently than it should under the laws of chance," Hibbs recalls. "From our data we plotted a probability curve; that is, predetermined when the number would come up. Nine times out of 10 we were right."

THEY WON something like \$12,000 that trip. The following spring they went to Las Vegas. For 30 days they studied the wheels there but found no eccentricities.

"Those wheels were well made and in good repair," Hibbs says. "We were about ready to give up and go home when we met a New York restaurant man, Jack Cortez, at a bar. He suggested that one of the casinos might like to cash in on the publicity from our Reno strike and would let us play with house chips."

"We had nothing to lose so we agreed. The Pioneer Club went for Cortez' idea and we began to play. For several days we lost, but the chips belonged to the house so we didn't care. Finally we spotted a defect, placed our bets on it and ran our winnings up to \$30,000."

"That was enough. We went over to cash in our chips and the house claimed half of them under Nevada's unwritten grub-stake law. We gave Cortez five of the remaining fifteen thousand for his efforts, went back to Chicago and bought a 40-foot sailboat."

Off they sailed to New York, down the Atlantic Coast and into the Caribbean.

Eight years ago he married Florence Pavin, then a home economics major at Caltech. Their daughter, Victoria, who is called Tory, is almost 4. Young Bart is just past 2.

"I don't know why he was attracted to me," says Florence Hibbs. "I was heavy then and wore an habitual scowl. Just lonely, I guess. But Al is the kind of man who sees into people and knows what they are really like."

For the record, it should be stated that Mrs. Hibbs today is slender, well groomed and possesses a friendly smile.

What does she think about her husband's dream of going to the moon?

"He'll never make it," she says. "He's too big to fit into a space ship."

Hibbs' 175 pounds are arranged muscularly over a 6-foot 1 1/2 frame.

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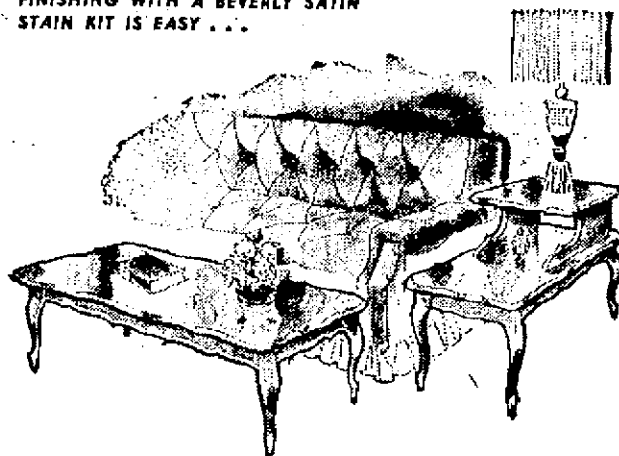
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Hand-in-hand go Diane George, Dick Ross, typical teen pair whom teenage code is aimed to aid in social life.

Teenage Social Code

(Continued from Page 7)
to regulate and improve social conduct is most commendable."

With the large and ever-growing youth population in Long Beach, teenage social problems will always exist to a degree. It is possible that if parents of today's teenagers support and maintain a social code with patience or understanding, problems of a more serious nature might be solved automatically.

Over the Pole

Scandinavian Airlines System's DC7Cs crossed the North Pole more than 200 times during the first year of operating the world's first scheduled Far East-Europe service over the top of the world.

The airline also sent 16 training flights over the Pole before inaugurating the fastest Far East-Europe route between Copenhagen and Tokyo last year. It opened the Polar route after 10 years of preparation.

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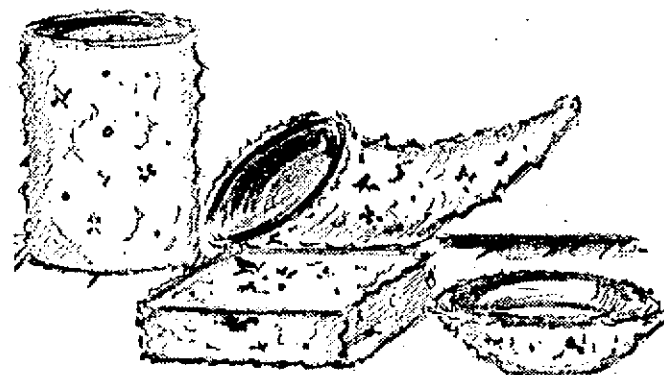
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Ordinary Goes Ornate



Drawing by the Author

Tin can, basket, dish and cigar box take on a mantle of beauty if treated with plaster, sequins and paint.

By Dolores K. Webb

OLD TIN CANS, cigar boxes and baskets can be transformed to sparkling, colorful vases, jewelry boxes and ornamental dishes with a little ef-

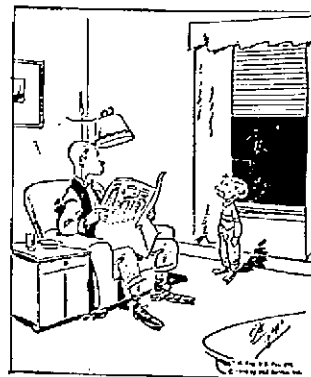
fort and imagination.

For a vase, take a tall can cover it with tinted plaster of paris. While the plaster still is wet, add a few sequins and allow to dry. After it has set, several hours later, touch up with gold leaf paint.

With the same technique, a cigar carton can become an ornate jewelry box—a gift for a friend or for Mother's Day.

Outdoor Fun

Filled with ideas for recreation for just a day or two or for as long as one can spare from the daily routine, "Sunset Ideas for Outdoor Family Fun in the West" (Lane Pub. Co. \$1.75) is of utmost interest to the family planning a vacation for any time of the year. Ideas offer fun at the beaches, hiking in the mountains, riding, skin diving, fishing, rock collecting, outboard cruising, pack trips, catching and preserving butterflies—name it and it's probably here. The variety of suggestions for fun runs true for adults as well as young folks. Included are complete lists of equipment and clothing for "best-ever" vacations in the West.



"The teacher doesn't play fair! She not only asks the questions, she picks out the categories, too!"

HARD-TO-GET Items in HARDWARE

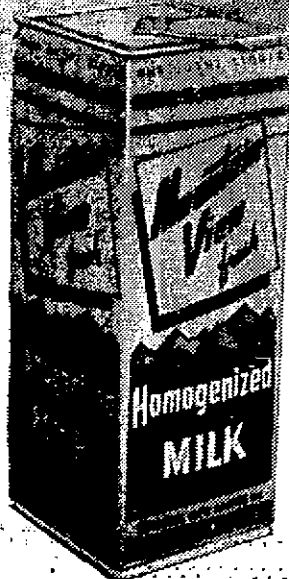
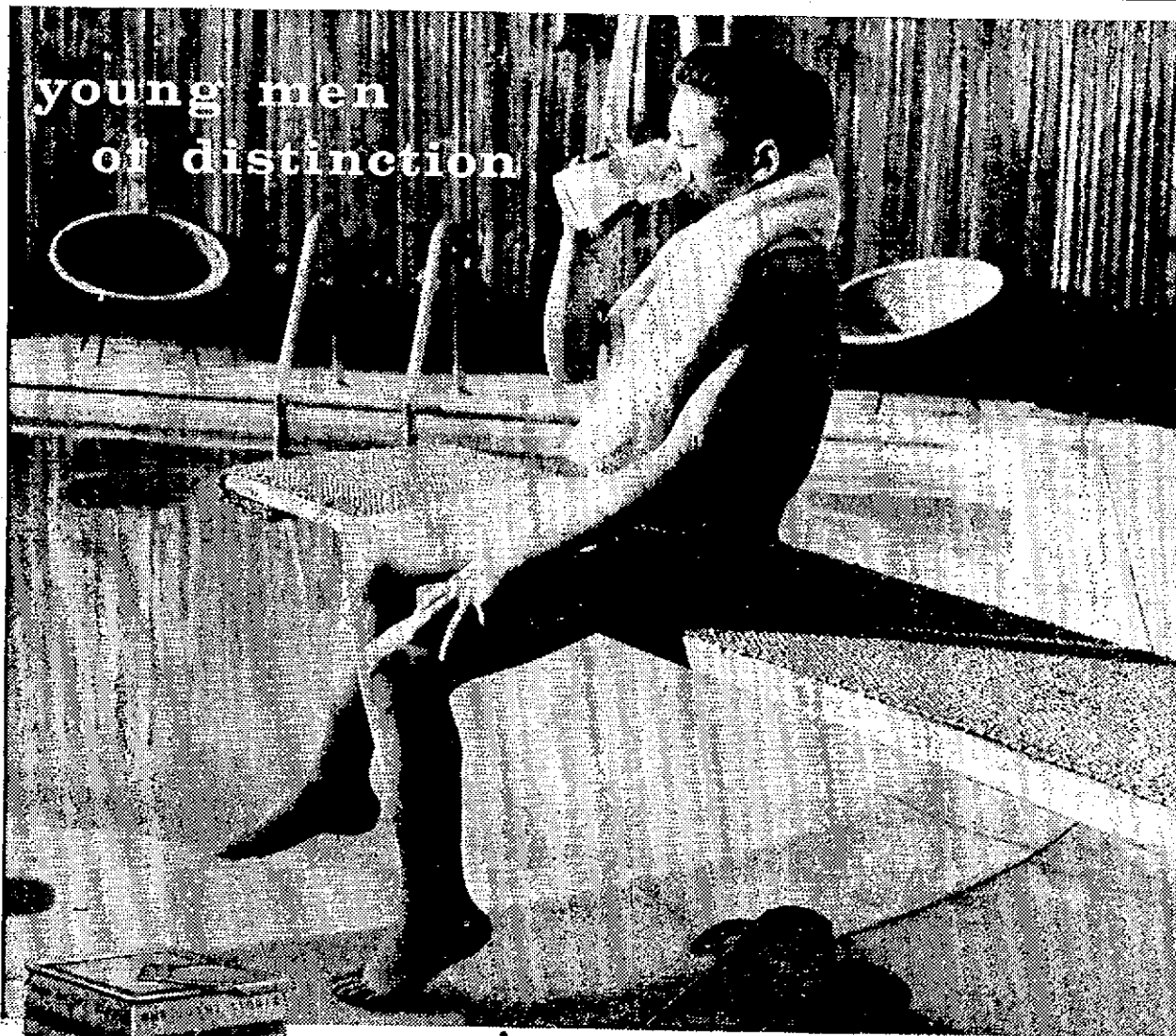
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young men
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Milt Becker, 3960 Falcon Avenue, Long Beach, budding aquatic ace, relaxes with a tall, cool glass of creamy Mountain View Milk.

"I have to keep in A-1 shape all the time because swimming takes a lot of energy and stamina," says Milt. "I insist upon Mountain View Milk for refreshment, instead of those 'sugar-water' soft drinks. It's as refreshing and it's better for you. And besides, Mountain View

Milk is the same kind we get at school every day."

It's a good idea, Mom — this 'milk break'. And there's just no better milk than vitamin enriched Mountain View. Here's the best way in all the world, to make sure your young athletes grow up with strong, healthy bodies. Get Mountain View at your favorite market — or order it home delivered today. Either way, you get all the convenience of Mountain View's sanitary single-service cartons.

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If there is a young man of distinction in your family... or if you know of such a youngster who rightfully deserves this compliment, please call Mrs. Virginia Brown, at our office...



Shot close up, this picture crashes its story across and is fun for viewers to guess what it's all about.

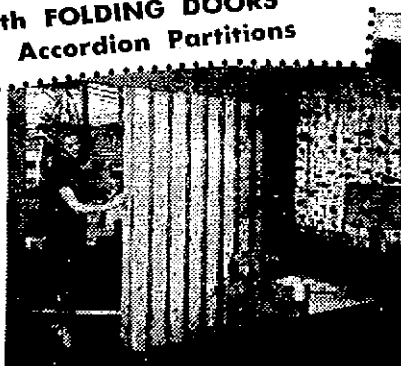
By the Shutterbug

SHOULD YOU ask a professional photographer how close you ought to be when you

snap a child's picture, chances are he'd say, "Close enough to see what's going on!"

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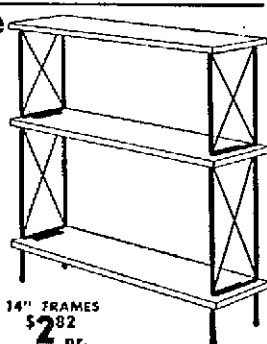
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CAMERA ANGLES

How Close? That All Depends ...

It's a good rule for any kind of snapshot, too. But it's doubly important when you're snapping the small fry to move in as close as you possibly can without cutting off any main element of the picture.

LET'S SAY THAT the reason for a particular picture lies entirely in the expression on a child's face. The child might be cuddling a pet, examining a flower, popping bubble gum, or reacting to a new food. The best place for your camera to be is just as close as it is capable of making a sharp picture. With box cameras this distance is about six feet — until you slip a close-up attachment over the lens. Then, you may move in to a more desirable three and a half feet. At this range, the zone of sharp focus is rather narrow, so you'll do well to measure your camera-to-subject distance with a little care.

OFTEN THE MEANING—the special mood—of a picture will depend to some degree upon the background. When this is the case, include as much of it as you need, but no more. Generally speaking, snapshots of this kind call for simple but sharply focused backgrounds.

In most cases, however, we feel that interest will be concentrated in the expression on your small subject's face. And that's why a close-up is your best bet. But a snapshot of a youngster can be close and sharp and still miss its mark in effectiveness. This happens when you stand stiff-backed in all your height and shoot down at a child who's less than half your size. All you catch is a good shot of the top of his head—and not much else. His expression — which tells so much of the story — is completely lost to view. Here's a case where you should keep your camera down low — even if it means bending, kneeling, stooping, squatting or sprawling.

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LONG BEACH Camera Guild will hold a color slide competition at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners in this month's black and white print competition: Marion Paglow, first honor award; Hazel Vosper, second and third; Dana

J. Bullock, Bob Tarlton and Harry McDonald, honorable mention; Bob Tarlton, creative award. Larry Foster, member of South Bay Camera Club and of Southern California Council of Camera Clubs (S4C) and of the Photographic Society of America, acted as judge.

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Tips on How to Make Good Gravy



Pot Roast Gravy: Thicken with flour paste by pouring the liquid from the roast into jar or mixing bowl, adding flour, and stirring until well blended.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

GOOD GRAVY! The phrase can be used as a slang expression, too, especially when that creamy, liquid mixture turns into an awful flop.

There's probably no one concoction in the realm of cooking to which so many things can go wrong. Too lumpy, too thick, too thin, too flat . . . one's as bad as the other.

Generally speaking, the type of gravy you make depends on how you cook your meat. Perhaps the following will help you:

- Meat or fowl (type of gravy):
1. Broiled or pan-broiled . . . Seasoned, unthickened meat juices.
 2. Fried or sauteed . . . Well-seasoned milk gravy.
 3. Braised or pot-roasted . . .

Accompanying liquid thickened and seasoned.

5. Roast poultry . . . Giblet gravy.

Starting with a "professional secret" for making a basic gravy mixture which can be stored in your refrigerator indefinitely, prepare this Brown Roux and you're all set.

Brown Roux

- 1 cup fat
- 1 cup flour
- 2 tablespoons kitchen bouquet

Blend ingredients thoroughly. Store in refrigerator in covered container. For medium thick sauce use 3 tablespoons flour per cup of liquid. No need to warm before using, just add and stir constantly until roux

has blended and sauce thickens and boils. Season as directed.

Delicious Pan Gravy

- 4 tablespoons fat
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 1 pint liquid
 - 1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet
- Pour fat from pan; measure and return correct amount to pan. Add flour, stir until blended. Pour in liquid all at once and cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until gravy thickens. Cook 2 minutes longer. Add kitchen bouquet and season as desired. Makes 1 pint of rich brown gravy.

Roast Meat Gravy

- 3 tablespoons fat
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 1 pint water
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet
- Drain fat from roasting pan. Measure 3 tablespoons of the fat into a saucepan. Then measure and blend in the flour. Pour water in the roasting pan and simmer, stirring until the drippings have been dissolved. Add this water to the fat-flour mixture all at once, stirring vigorously. Place over moderate heat, bring to boil and cook 2 minutes. Add salt and kitchen bouquet, stirring thoroughly. Add any other seasonings desired. For a still browner gravy, just add a little more kitchen bouquet. Remember, it doesn't season, it steps up the natural flavor, giving you rich brown and tasty gravy. This recipe makes 1 pint of delicious gravy from any 4 to 5 pound roast.

Lamb Chops With Pineapple Rings

- 4 lamb shoulder chops cut 1 to 2 inches thick
- Salt
- Pepper
- 4 pineapple slices
- 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine

Set regulator to broil. Place chops on broiler rack so the top of 1-inch chops is 2 inches from the heat and 2-inch chops is 3 inches from the heat. When one side is browned, season and turn. Place pineapple slices on broiler rack and brush with melted butter or margarine. Brown chops on second side and season. Chops cut 1 inch thick require approximately 12 minutes. Chops cut 2 inches require approximately 22 minutes. Serve chops with pineapple slices garnished with mint leaves or filled with jelly. 4 servings.

SERVE WITH: Minted Fruit Juice, Shoestring Potatoes, Asparagus Tips, Crusty Rolls, Guava Jelly, Fruit Salad, Ice Cream and Cake.

LAMB PATTIES MAY BE BROILED, FRIED OR WRAPPED WITH BACON AND BROILED. THEY ARE LOW IN CALORIES FOR THE DIETERS AS THEY ARE LEAN GROUND LAMB.

LAMB PATTY BROILER MEAL

2 LBS. LAMB PATTIES
6 COOKED POTATO HALVES
6 PEAR OR PEACH HALVES

3 TBS. MINT OR RED JELLY
2 TBS. MELTED BUTTER OR MARGARINE

Place patties on heated broiler rack. Broil ten minutes on one side, turn and add potato and fruit halves, brush with melted butter. Return to oven, placing pan so patties are three inches from heat source. Continue broiling ten minutes or until meat is done and potatoes and fruit are browned. Fill hollows of fruit with jelly, arrange on hot platter and serve at once. For a variation, use sliced tomatoes and mushrooms instead of potatoes and fruit. Brush with melted butter, season with salt and pepper and a dash of garlic sole over lamb and tomatoes. Allow 1/4 to 1/2 lb. of meat for each serving.

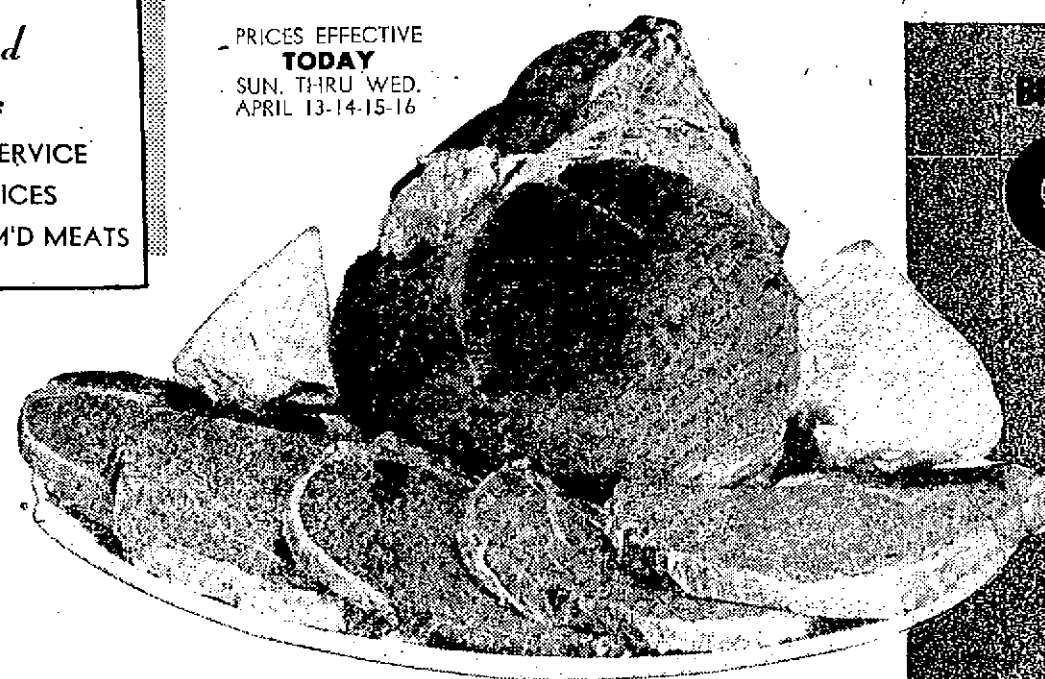
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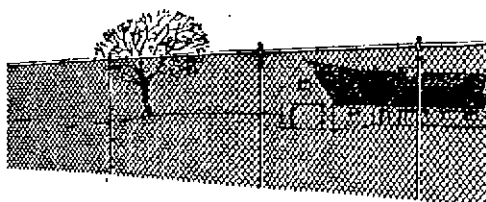


Photo by the Author

On vacation with master, Robert A. Johnson, lucky dog,
Kimbo, rare Irish setter, poses here for his picture.

PET PARADE

Let Fido 'Go a Piece'

By Eleanor Avery Price

YOUR DOG should not be permitted to pad along with you off leash in the city, and he can't have the joy of meeting you part way when you are homeward bound, but some arrangement should be made so that he can "go a piece" in life with you.

You can even make a game of it—this "go in a piece." Then you will discover the game works two ways, for if you offer your dog the boon of your companionship, he will by his very love of you help you over the rough spots. And you will learn that his philosophy comprised of eating, sleeping, and having fun is underlined with wisdom and should be adopted by you if you would iron out some of the kinks a tense existence gives you.

There are several ways in which you can make a pal of your dog. You can keep him inside with you a little longer, and you can take him on walks on leash and let him look around a bit at the world. Do not permit him to soil neighbors' property, however.

IF YOUR DOG isn't leash broken, see to it that he is. He will love getting out to an obedience training class, and you will find that here indeed helping him "go a piece" works two ways. You will get some fresh air, a little exercise, perhaps make some new friends. Also, you will find that dog obedience training can be an absorbing hobby and a fine recreational activity.

Some of the "go in a piece" can include taking your dog on vacations with you. The family may have a division of opinion on this, for there are obstacles to including a dog in traveling plans. However, with an estimated 90 million people taking to the road this year, you can just bet that many of them are finding a way for Fido to go along.

Get your dog used to car riding by taking him on short jaunts. He will need fresh air but don't let him keep his head out an open window as he might develop an earache or sore eyes. If he feels carsick, remedy this by giving him motion sickness pills, or by taking him out progressively longer

rides. Consult a veterinarian if the problem continues.

ACCUSTOM YOUR PET to the food he will be eating on the trip, and see that he becomes acquainted with his collar or harness (with identification tag) and a leash. Take along the dog's own vacuum bottle and keep it filled with room temperature water. Also take his bedding if possible and some of his toys so if you leave him alone in the car at any time he won't feel too deserted. Never park and make him stay in hot sun!

Have a certain place in the car to keep his equipment so when it comes time to get out of the car you won't be standing on your head going through all the outing paraphernalia searching for it.

Groom the dog at least once daily, for having dog fur all over the interior of the car or hearing him dig and scratch at night can be very disturbing.

You won't want to be shouting or heckling a disobedient dog, so teach him to understand a few orders such as "Sit," "Stay," "No," etc. Here is one situation where your having put him through a training class can be very rewarding to you.

ENTRIES WITH fees for the Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club unbenched dog-show and obedience trial, to be held in La Palma Park, Anaheim, on April 27, must reach Jack Bradshaw by noon, April 14. His address is 727 Venice Blvd., L. A. 15.

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Accent with Grasses



Pampas grass gives dramatic effect in borders and in tropical plantings. Give this plant plenty of room.

By Murtha Hurley

YEARs AGO, hardly a Southland garden considered its planting complete without a clump of ornamental grass to lend airy grace and personality to a shrub or perennial border.

Today, many of these interesting grasses are enjoying renewed favor, particularly for use in contemporary landscaping with tropical plants.

One of the sturdiest of the ornamental grasses, staging a

definite comeback, is pampas grass, *Cortaderia argentea*.

AS A DRAMATIC ACCENT for the garden or for a perennial or shrub border, a clump of pampas grass has few competitors. The plant develops a clump often 15 to 20 feet wide and sends up handsome fluffy silvery white plumes 10 to 15 feet high. These burst forth in all their glory in the fall and remain on the plant until frost.

Pampas grass is unusually ef-

fective when set against a wall. Cut sprays of the graceful plumage give a light, airy mood to floral arrangements, either dried for winter or natural.

The plant is no trouble to grow, thrives in most any deeply dug soil with moderate moisture. In a tropical planting combine it with New Zealand flax, fatsia, bamboo, acanthus and palms.

When separating the roots of pampas grass, work from underneath the plant. You will then avoid being cut by its long, sharp-edged leaves.

FOR THOSE adventurous gardeners who enjoy growing plants from seed, several interesting grasses can be developed easily from seed. Available are seeds of quaking grass, *Briza maxima*, and Job's tears, *Coix lacryma*. Both are unique plants.

Quaking grass produces bushy plants 12 to 15 inches high, bearing a profusion of ornamental, quivery leaf blades and oddly formed, cone-shaped, fuzzy-tufted heads. Cut sprays can be dried for winter decoration.

Job's tears is a favorite oldie. It is grown chiefly for its large, hard, shiny gray seeds. These can be dried and strung as beads. The Franciscan fathers in California have used the large seeds to make rosary beads.

The plant grows 2 to 3 feet tall, does well in most any soil.

SEVERAL OTHER old favorites are classed with the grasses and are grown now beside lily pools and bird baths.

There is graceful umbrella grass, *Cyperus alternifolius*. It has slender 3- to 4-foot stalks topped by a whirl of narrow extended leaves which droop at the tips in the suggestion of an umbrella. In the center is a group of crowded seeds.

The plants are strong-growing in wet places, will even grow submerged in water.


Stately papyrus, *Cyperus papyrus* or "paper reed," with round feathery crowns topping slender stems 4 to 8 feet tall, likes moist locations.



DOROTHY DIGS
in the garden

Most anytime now you can begin planting dahlias. Here is how I like to do it:

I have the dahlia tubers sprouted from 1½ to 2 inches before planting. I dig the hole for each tuber 10 to 12 inches deep and 10 to 12 inches in diameter. I throw into this hole a trowel full of bone meal, a trowel of hardwood charcoal and 2 trowels of steer manure. Then add 2 quarts of fertilizer water made from any good commercial fertilizer and mulch this mixture thoroughly. Before replacing the soil that I've dug out of the hole, I add a little soil sulphur to it... about 2 tablespoons of soil sulphur to the amount of soil in which I'm going to plant each dahlia tuber. After having mixed the soil well with soil sulphur, I begin replacing it in the hole, mingling in a little leaf mold, and finally I plant the tuber 2 or 3 inches below the surface of the ground.



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Petunias probably produce as many or more flowers and require less culture than any other comparable annual.

By Bob Gilmore

SOME PLANTS have to be coddled and pampered; others thrive on neglect. Between these two extremes are certain

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Plants That Thrive on Neglect

ornamentals that produce heavily, yet require just a minimum of care. These subjects will prove most appealing during late spring and summer, a time when most Long Beach gardeners enjoy being lazy.

A low edging plant, begonia semperflorens, will flower persistently during the warmer months. Its name, in fact, indicates that the plants are always in flower. This begonia may be propagated either from seed or from established transplants. The flowers are either pink or red and the leaves have a rather waxy appearance. The plants demand very little care, yet continue to flower for months at a time. Either sun or partial shade will prove satisfactory.

PETUNIAS HAVE been one of our most dependable sum-

mer flowering plants for many, many years. New varieties are constantly being introduced but all members of this group prosper with very little care or attention. Seed can be planted now.

The colors of the flowers are amazing and a garden filled just with petunias would never become monotonous. While petunias are grown mainly as an annual they can be carried over from one season to the next. When they have finished their main flowering period in late fall, the plants should be pruned back sharply. Then next spring they will again break into flower.

Summer lilacs will fill your garden with perfume and color for months at a time. One of the most interesting varieties

is buddleia davidii, Ile de France.

SPARTUM JUNCEUM or Spanish broom is extremely hardy throughout most of Southern California. It thrives with relatively little water and tolerates considerable exposure. The flowers are bright yellow and pea-like in shape. The fragrance is delightful with the flowers being in evidence almost throughout the year.

One of our most exciting and interesting vines is antigonon leptopus, a native of Mexico. Due to comparable growing conditions between its homeland and the Southland this subject is sure to thrive in your garden. It will attain a length of about 20 feet in an amazingly rapid period.

Hints on How and When to Prune

THERE'S no great mystery about pruning shrubs or trees. There are, however, a few simple pruning principles.

When you start to prune a shrub, first study the shape of it. Decide where you want to trim it back to shape it—then prune.

There are several basic pruning principles to follow. When you cut back a branch, cut it just above a leaf stalk, to a leafless node, or remove a long branch at a crotch of branches. There are several other names for a node. Some call it an eye, others a shoot, or a nubbin. Bud is also a common term but the technical term is node.

Most nodes above leaf stalks usually replace the old leaves. Sometimes, some nodes send forth secondary branches.

WHEN YOU CUT off a branch to just above a leaf stalk, that node, which usually is an embryo leaf, changes and becomes a terminal branch to replace the trimmed portion.

Should you need to cut a long branch back to a leafless node, because right there it helps to shape that branch, then do so.

Generally, when you cut four branches back to leafless nodes, three of them send forth new tip growths, due to sap damming up at the tips, forcing the dormant buds to send forth growths. If one of them doesn't grow out, cut the branch lower down to just above a leaf stalk.

Never cut a branch back between leaves or bare nodes. Here's what may happen if you do. Sap flows up the branch and stops at the topmost node. The remainder stub of the branch dries and dies back. Fortunately, the die-back usually stops at the top node.

Sometimes, it may not stop, but continues to die back down into healthy branch area.

SHOULD THERE BE a mass of secondary side branches, cut out the long branch to the crotch of branches. Cut out some of the secondary side branches to let light and air into the plant.

The shrubs we refer to are

By Joe Littlefield

shrubs, like viburnums, ligustrums, raphiolepis, and others, plants that bloom for a number of weeks once a year. However, don't prune them back whenever you feel like it, or you have the time. Prune either at the time you cut the flowers for indoor decoration, or just about the time they have finished blooming and before they begin to make the new growth for the current season.

Several plants that are an exception to the above pruning

rules include heathers, roses, fuchsias, azaleas and several others.

Roses are pruned in the winter time only. Perhaps once in the summer they are lightly trimmed. Fuchsias are pruned only in the winter.

Heathers and azaleas are pruned when flowers are cut, at just about the time they've finished blooming. They are not pruned to any particular node. Just cut the branch back where it helps to shape the bush.

Tall branches of heathers may be cut back to lower crotches of branches.



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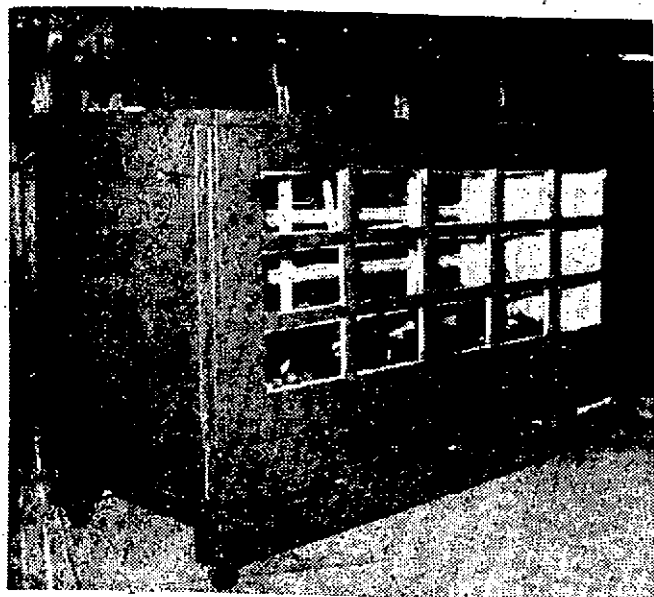
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Garden 'Climate Cabinet'

By Dorothy Jewell



Fanciers of humidity-loving plants can have made-to-order climate in this simple, do-it-yourself cabinet.

IF YOU WANT to grow humidity-loving plants like orchids, you need a made-to-order climate. And you can have perfect weather the year around with a portable, glass-walled, make-it-yourself cabinet.

Not only does this roll-around plant house collect the sun's rays on days when there is sunshine, but, when the temperature is down, its thermostatically controlled heating coil insures comfort for the growing things within.

Sounds luxuriously expensive, but this cabinet was constructed of used lumber and three old-fashioned glass doors purchased from a house wrecking firm. The heating coil can be bought from most nurseries for about \$15.

BUILT BY Mr. and Mrs. Pat Roubideaux of Sferra Madre,

for growing gloxinias and other showy but finicky plants, it is mounted on a custer base so it can be rolled from garage to patio, depending on the weather. Plants are grown in clay pots and placed on a layer of dirt in the bottom of the cabinet. Once a plant begins to bloom it is brought inside the house to be displayed in all its glory.

To build a plant cabinet like the one shown here you start by acquiring three glass doors. Roubideaux bought his for \$2 apiece from the same firm which supplied the used lumber of which the base is built.

The glass doors form the front, back and top of the cabinet. Hardware is removed from the doors and the holes filled with wood putty.

ANY LUMBER except plywood can be used to build the ends of the cabinet which are solid. Plywood is not practical for this purpose because damage may result from the moisture which builds up in the cabinet.

So that it will be easy to work with the plants inside the cabinet, the top door is hinged to open upwards and the door on the front lifts off. Metal tabs and a pair of hooks like those used on screen doors hold this front door in place.

In building the base, redwood should be used since a layer of dirt must go directly on the tray-like bottom of the cabinet, and redwood is rot-resistant even if it is in constant contact with damp soil. This tray base is built of 1x6 tongue-and-groove flooring bordered by 2x6 boards nailed at right angles to the flooring, forming an edge around the floor of the cabinet.

Supporting the cabinet are five 2x4s cut to correspond with the width of the doors. Two 2x4s run the length of the cabinet and the casters are fastened to these.

AN INCH OF SOIL is spread on the tray bottom and on this is laid the heating cable which should be 3 inches from the edges of the cabinet with 5 inches of space between the

cable rows. Two inches of soil cover the cable.

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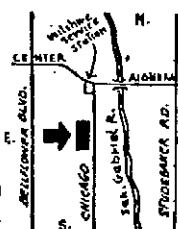
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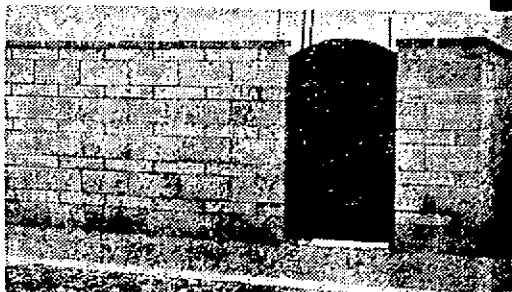
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AFTER several tries, I have settled on the Hotel Eden. About two blocks down a shady street from the elegant Hotel Excelsior. The rooms in the back are what you want—the ones looking over the Borghese Gardens.

Sightseeing tours are things I do once usually. But I have done Rome three times, that's how good it is. These are all standard. CIT, the Italian travel agency, is good to contact. Take one walk by yourself along the Via Condotti, the Fifth Avenue of Rome. A wonderful shopping street.

The best buys: Silver service; silver lighter cases and compacts carved in the Florentine manner; Italian gloves; silk shirts, scarves, suits, robes, ties.

RESTAURANTS: Everybody goes to Alfredo's for the fettuccine. There are several, so tell the taxi driver the one in Piazza Augusto.

Hostaria Dell'Orso is Rome's "21"—expensive but very fine and in a wonderful old building from 1300. (Dante ate here. But I don't think at these prices.)

Palazzi, the ornate villa Musolini built for his girl friend. Capriccio near your hotel. Be sure to get the dessert called Monte Bianco. Tre Scallini and Fagiano are good restaurants.

If you want some color, go over to Trastevere and have dinner in the beautiful square of Santa Maria in Trastevere. Alfredo's in Trastevere is good. A few blocks away is Romulo's, a garden restaurant that I like very much.

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"We are going to Paris and hear that the Folies Bergere is sold out through the whole summer!"

IT IS SOLD out like "My Fair Lady" was sold out.

Most of it to ticket brokers. Give the concierge at your hotel about \$5 — in American money so he can do a little better on the exchange. I think you can get all the seats you want.

Or you might try the Casino de Paris. Just as good a show but not so well known to the tourist trade. The show at the Lido night club is always good, too.

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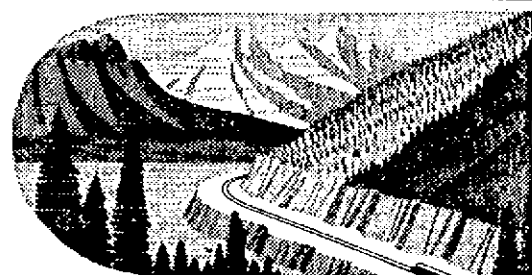
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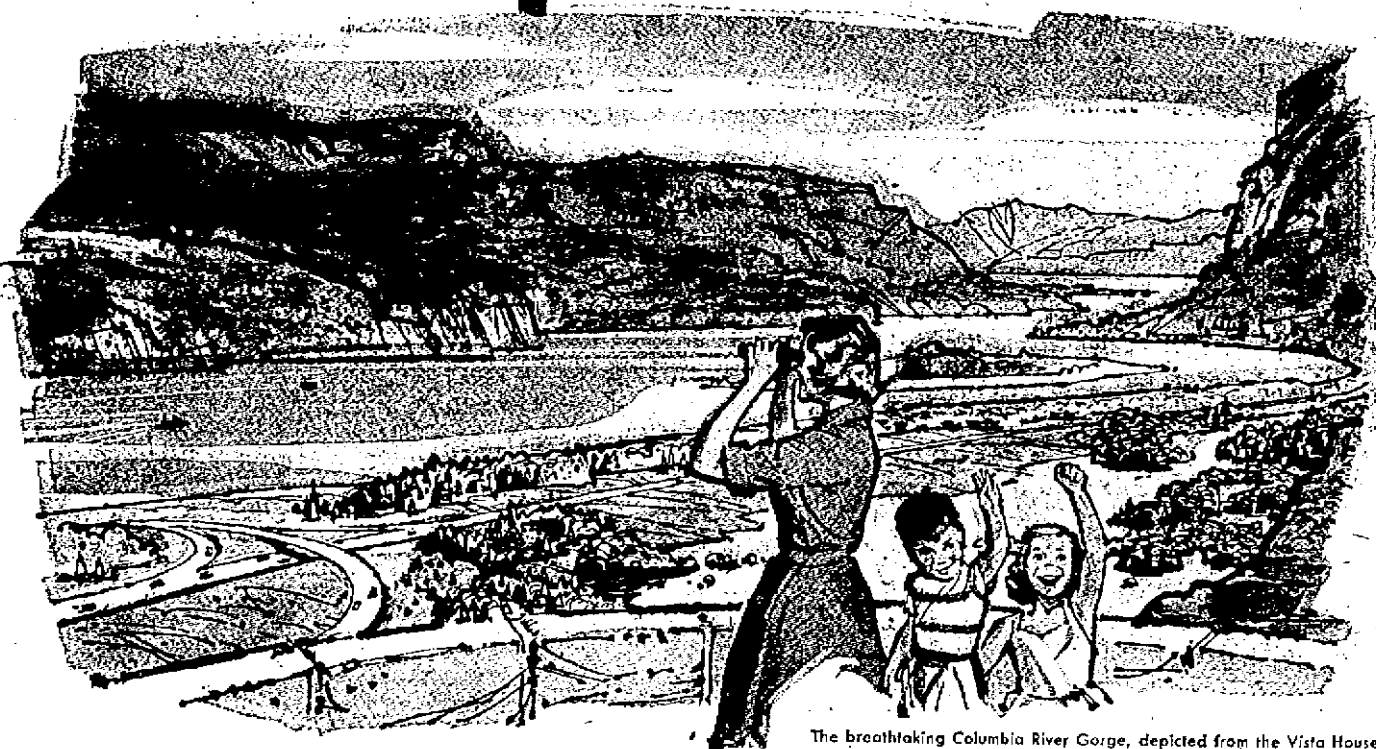
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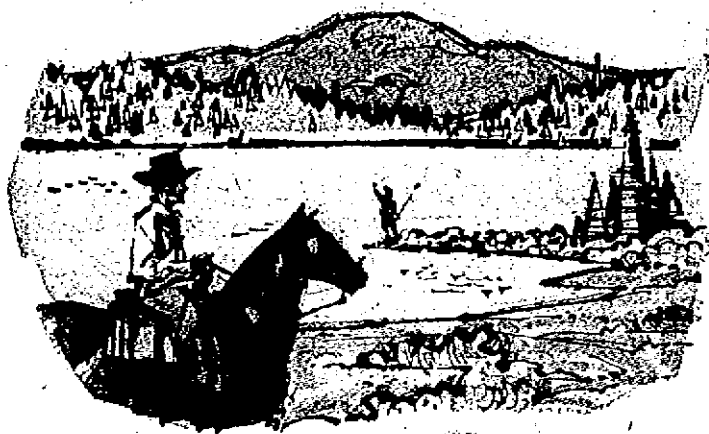
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Owhyee Lake in Eastern Oregon's open plateau leads a valuable double life. In addition to being a center for enjoyable water sports, it plays a vital role in supplying water for a vast Oregon irrigation project.



The breathtaking Columbia River Gorge, depicted from the Vista House lookout, marks much of Oregon's northern boundary. Up-river the surging current is harnessed by spectacular Bonneville, The Dalles and McNary dams to supply Oregon with its famed low-cost industrial power.



Deep in the perennially green stands of pine, fir and spruce in the Rogue River National Forest of Southern Oregon is sparkling Lake of the Woods. This clear-water lake, set in serene surroundings, is natural scenic beauty at its finest.

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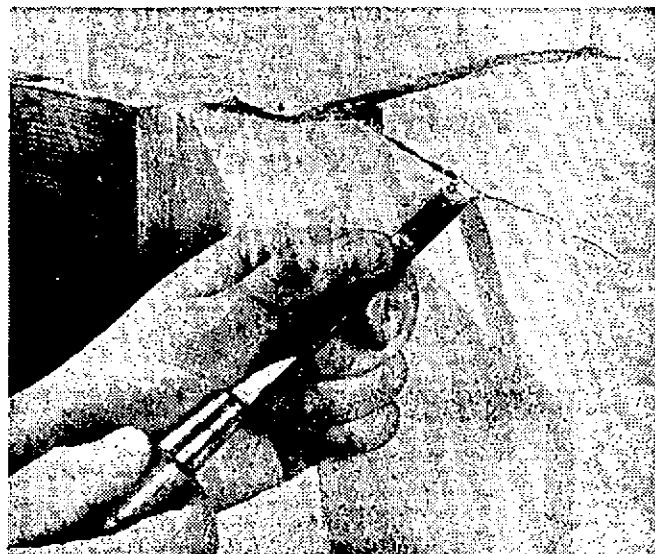
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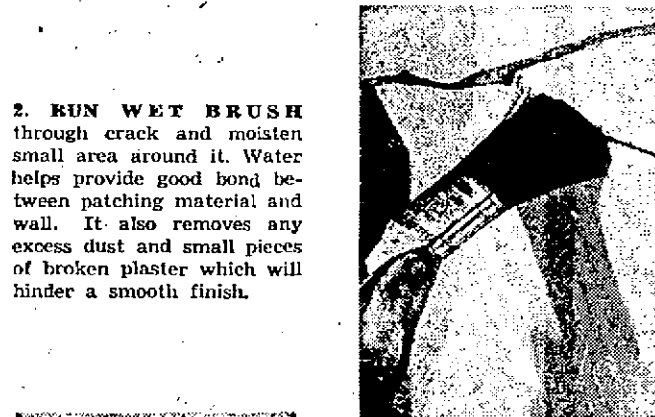
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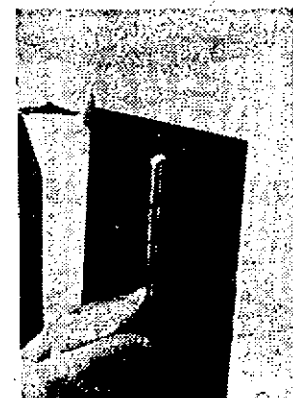
HOW TO Patch Cracks in Walls, Ceilings



1. CLEAN CRACK FIRST. All loose plaster should be removed. Then widen crack enough to accept patching material. For hair-line cracks, one-eighth-inch opening is sufficient. By digging away solid plaster about inch past ends of crack, you will prevent the breaks you're patching from cracking open again.



2. RUN WET BRUSH through crack and moisten small area around it. Water helps provide good bond between patching material and wall. It also removes any excess dust and small pieces of broken plaster which will hinder a smooth finish.



3. FILL CRACK, heaping slow-set casting plaster, spackling compound, or patching plaster in break. Let mixture set from 10 to 15 minutes, then use tip end of trowel to slice off excess. If "hollows" or "humps" remain in patch, fill them and repeat process. Always keep the troweling surface wet.

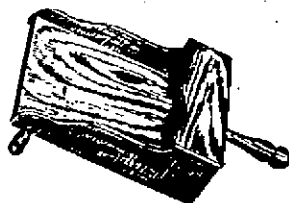


4. SAND OFF ROUGH SPOTS when patch is dry. Use care at joint to new-to-old plaster... blend in edges with circular motion of sanding block. Fine grit abrasive wrapped around sanding block works best. Fill nail holes and small chips with casting plaster or spackling compound. Let it set; sand.

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It's Carpet Time in Long Beach

By Herb Shannon

CARPET TIME in Long Beach brings some surprises in floor coverings for 1958 as local merchants co-operate in the national observance.

Not only do carpets and rugs look different this year, they feel different and offer new performance qualities as well. Shoppers will be entranced with the changes and innovations.

Although new fibers account for much of the modern look in carpeting Long Beach's perennial favorites, wool and nylon, also have increased in versatility.

STILL THE MOST WIDELY-USED of all carpet fibers, wool can claim its own "miracle" tag in the up-to-date forms. Blended in various grades chosen for special qualities, wool gives peak performance, and it has proven its compatibility in mixtures with the man-made fibers.

Blends of wool with nylon, rayon or the acrylic fibers combine the best features of nature's only material with that produced in the laboratories.

Nylon again is noted for its resilience and durability. New developments in this artificial fiber include the non-lustrous type added to the bright-luster kind which has been used since the debut of nylon in the carpet field a decade ago.

Long Beach area merchants report prices on both of these popular carpet materials have held firm despite increases in general costs. Similar "hold-the-line" policies prevail in other fiber categories.

MANY OF THE NEW test-tube materials have proved superlative for color styling and permanence. In some instances coloring is added while the chemical components of a fiber are still in a liquid state. When the solid fibers are formed the color then actually becomes part of the material.

Other techniques for the new fibers also have been introduced. One outstanding example is the "lofting" of yarn, which means more softness and less fuzzing problem in the fiber. The lofting process eliminates short filaments to obtain greater bulk and resiliency.

Manufacturers have not overlooked the carpet backing in improving the product. For some constructions an extra backing has been laminated to maintain an even stretching quality. New latex back coatings add to the firmness and beauty of other types.

IT GOES WITHOUT saying that in all the new developments, quality is insured by the reliability and high standards of American manufacturers and their local retail outlets.

Long Beach sales staffs, constantly trained in the modern carpeting developments, are prepared to answer specific questions in the minutest detail on the new features in floor coverings.

This year they are able to offer a wider color choice than ever in selecting the right carpet for decorating.

To some, the wide selection now available in carpet and rug materials is confusing. However, it need not be. In fact, some of the new colors can be a starting point for an entirely new decorating scheme for rooms involved.

A CARPET OR RUG combining several colors in the popular tweed mixtures arranged by color consultants easily provides the cue for room decoration.

Any one of the colors in the carpet can be picked out as the leading color for the room and others may be used as accents. Another application is to use blending colors varying from the dominant tone in accessories and other furnishings.

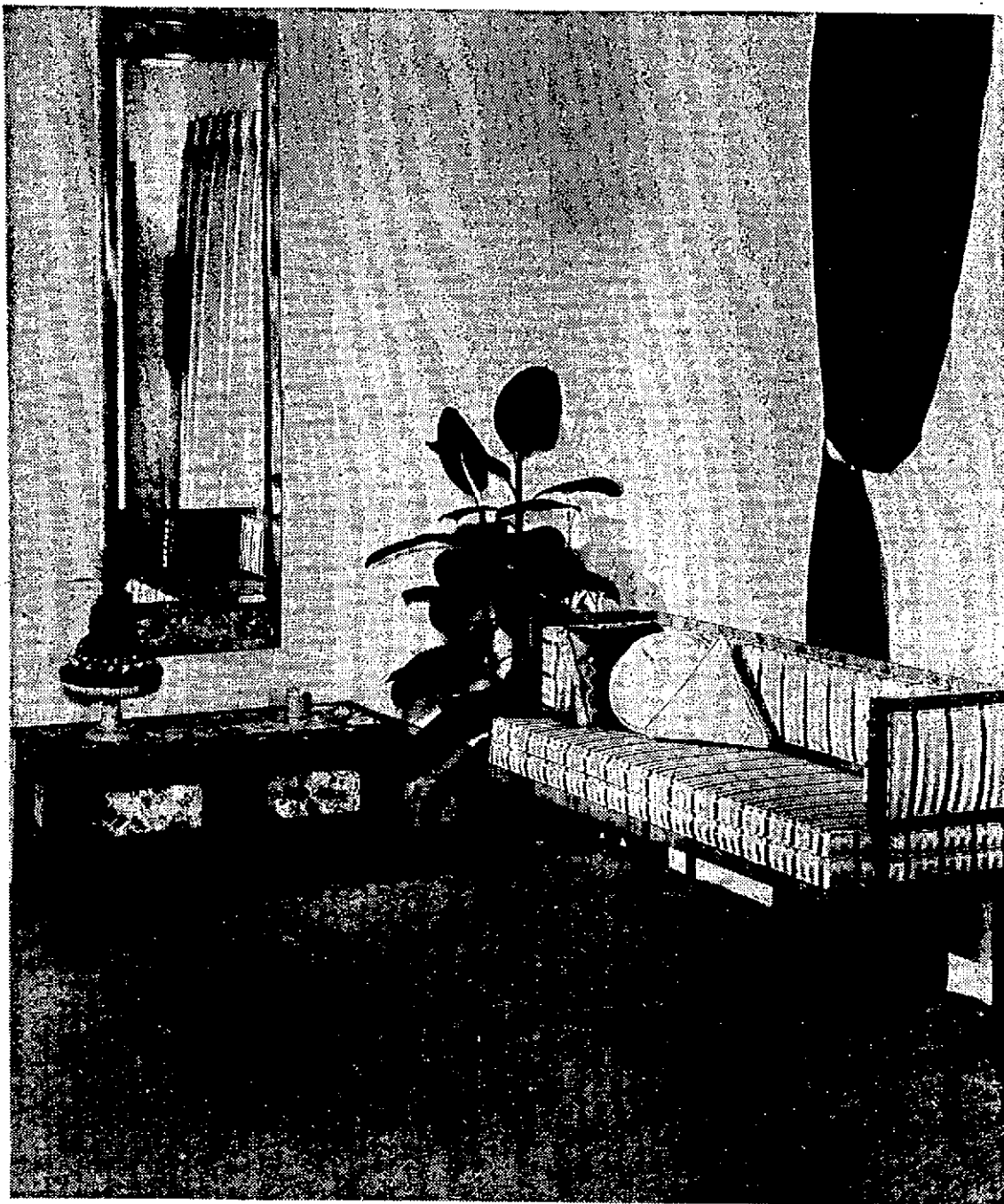
Where a soft floor covering is chosen for a room which already has a dominant pattern in wallpaper or upholstery, there are many solid color carpets to emphasize the lead color in use.

No room should contain more than one dominant pattern, of course. That could be the pattern on the floor, especially if the room is extra large, or broken in area and needs to be drawn together. A small room can be made to look larger by using a subdued pattern or solid color on the floor. This seems to push back the walls.

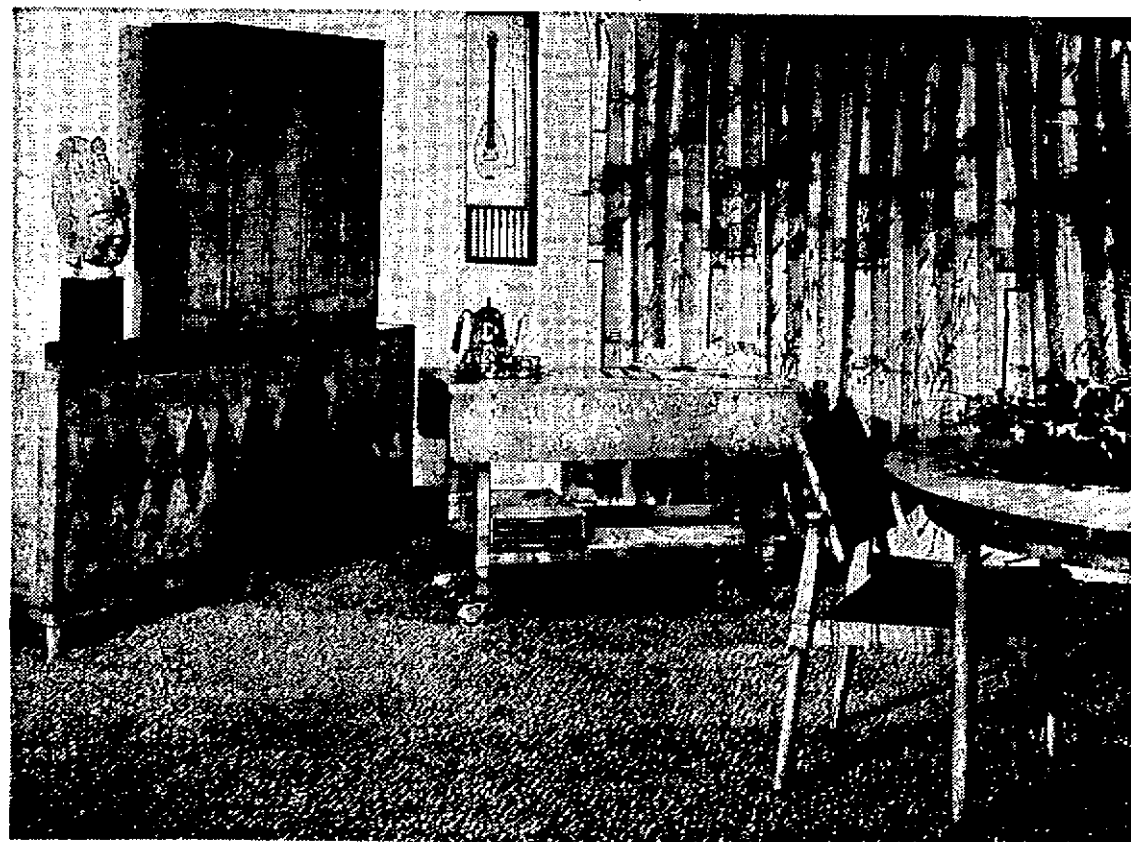
LOOKING AT CARPET samples in the home is one way of making sure that the right floor covering is chosen for the room in which it will be used.

It is difficult to visualize colors not at hand, so the homemaker who is in the midst of decorating should make a habit of collecting color samples. Swatches of fabric or wallpaper, daubs of paint on handy pieces of cardboard or the small squares of color samples provided by paint stores are easy to carry on shopping tours.

The homemaker who is in doubt about carpet or rug potentials should seek expert advice. Long Beach carpet retail stores have trained decorators at the disposal of their customers.



Blue carpeting reveals itself, but subtly, in color and in texture. Here it is laid in well-decorated entry. Modern carpeting can set theme or fit with present scheme.



Interesting new texture is seen in crimped wool yarns of this carpeting which is used in dining room. Wool is still favorite; other fibers are gaining in popularity.

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the resilience of 70% wool, plus 30% nylon (for long wear). Wheat, sand, beige, cocoa.

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Carpets Go All-Out for Color

MODERN living calls for beauty. It also calls for a practical sort of beauty, the kind that's easy to live with. Today's carpets and rugs fit right into this picture. This year's selection offers more color than ever before, new designs and pattern interest, plus all the practical features for which carpet is famous — warmth, ease of care, comfort. Current carpet styles have gone all-out for colors. There is a range of new designs that goes from traditional to modern, through every period style of decorating. There is a wide choice of texture and type. And practicality is built in, in keeping with the modern taste for "easy living."

AS MANY AS 20 colors are included in some current styles in carpet—an indication of the wider choice available to today's homemakers throughout the carpet field. The standard neutrals of beige, gray and green are still widely available —though these have undergone some changes—but these have been joined by exciting new colors and color combinations.

Blue is stepping out as a leader in the color field, available in practically all variations of this hue. There are some pastel blues, some darker tones, some that border on aqua or turquoise, and many that defy any description but "true blue." The blues are used by themselves, in carpets with interesting textures as well as in those with solid-level pile, and in some combinations, such as with white or off-white for a delicate appearance.

BLUES ALSO ACCOUNT for some of the most interesting color combinations — with purple, for instance, which is one of the off-beat "advance" colors to watch in home decorating, or even with green.

Also used in some striking combinations are gold and orange—the two of them together, or in duos with other colors.

Again white often makes an interesting team with orange, or with gold, and there are solid splashes of these colors by themselves.

SINCE WHITE or off-white seems to be cropping up everywhere, don't underestimate its importance with black. There are black-and-white tweeds, or mingled, abstract patterns in the two tones. Black is also seen in stripes, in linear designs and in some more off-

beat combinations, such as black and brown.

The brown family is still an important part of every carpet collection. It includes rich, brown tones, as well as the very lightest shades, including a light, sandy beige. There are brown casts to some of the greens seen in today's carpets and rugs, and some brown-rose shades which blend beautifully with a variety of colors in a decorating scheme.



Featured at Carl's great carpet center is the new Cameo by Mohawk, a luxurious new carpet made exclusively of Acrilan. Among tested qualities of Acrilan is fade resistance, true color reproduction, mothproof, plus extra long wear. Shown with this carpeting is Milton Winnik, one of Carl's carpet specialists.



Bixby Knolls Carpet Co. illustrates with photo the power of carpeting to "pull a room together." The firm, located at 4354 Atlantic Ave., is noted for its counsel on carpeting decor and for its wide selection.

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	Was	SALE
12x15 Smith Wool Green Frieze.....	\$159.50	\$59.50
12x21'8" Lees Black & White.....	232.50	159.50
12x20 Import Wool Tweed.....	299.50	149.50
12x19 Bigelow Regimental Turquoise & Brown.....	238.95	129.50

All-Wool BROADLOOM
A great variety of patterns.
Reg. 8.95. Only **\$4.44** SQ. YD.

	Was	SALE
12x11 Carved Beige Wilton Wool.....	139.50	89.50
12x11 100% Brown Nylon Tweed.....	119.50	59.50
12x21'6" Kolorlok Nutria Boucle.....	139.50	65.50
12x20 Kolorlok Nutria Boucle.....	131.50	61.50
12x17'9" Kolorlok Grey Boucle.....	115.50	47.50
12x13'8" Lee's Wool Beige Hi-Lo.....	189.50	108.50

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	Was	SALE
12x30'7" Firth Brown Wool Tweed.....	9.95 sq. yd.	5.95 sq. yd.
12x87'10" Alexander Smith Wool Tweed.....	9.95 sq. yd.	5.95 sq. yd.
12x9 Bigelow Wool Axminster.....	119.50	59.50
12x25'9" Sherwood Tweed Brown Tones.....	210.50	105.50
12x20 Lee's Wool Turquoise Hi-Lo.....	289.50	179.50

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	Was	SALE
12x20 Smith Hi-Lo Wool Beige.....	239.50	119.50
12x10'3" Smith Frieze Wool Beige.....	104.50	39.50
12x21 Lee's Wool Tweed Gold & Brown.....	239.50	139.50
12x19'9" Bigelow Hi-Lo Wool, Grey.....	268.50	124.50

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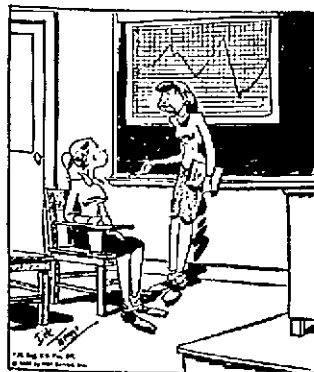
Bathroom Luxury

A luxury touch for the home which can be had without wrecking the budget is carpet in the bathroom.

A rug or carpet on the bathroom floor prevents chill and feels so good to bare feet. It is also an important safety measure in preventing slips and falls.

For this area you might choose cotton carpeting in sections so that it can be fitted around fixtures and removed easily for a quick laundering.

There are also carpets and rugs made of chemical fibers which are less absorbent and thus resist water splashes.



"With this course, what do I need with Domestic Science? I'm getting Banking and Credit Buying . . .!"



Bill Harlow explains features of the new Seraneau by Karastan, one of many luxurious carpetings featured at Bill Harlow & Son of 340 E. 4th St.

Carpet 'Work Areas'

ALTHOUGH every home has its spots for relaxation and enjoyment, most modern homes also include some real "work areas." These are not confined to the basements and the garage workshops; they may be anywhere in the house.

Geared to the needs of each individual family, these work areas should be set up with comfort and convenience in mind. Carpet is an important consideration for most of them.

FOR MOM who spends her time at home, the whole house is a work area, but she may also have her own special corners of activity. A sewing room, for example, is the special working domain for many homemakers.

Though there may not be an entire room for sewing, a special corner might be set aside. If this niche is in a carpeted

area, sewing is that much more pleasant.

A carpeted floor under a sewing machine means reduced noise and more warmth. It also means that the lady who's clever with a needle can devote more time to sewing and less to cleaning, for the inevitable threads and lint can be swept up or vacuumed away in a jiffy from a carpeted floor.

ANOTHER WORK area favored by today's busy homemaker is a special place for a household desk. Mom, who usually doubles in brass as a menu-planner, social secretary and often the family exchequer, likes a place where she can assemble her notebooks, recipe collections, checkbooks or what have you.

Here again, carpet meets the needs of a place that's quiet, comfortable and easy to clean. A household desk might be set aside in an extension of a kitchen or dining room, in a breakfast nook or a family room—all areas where carpeting is highly desirable.

Just as often, it's Dad who appreciates the comfort and convenience of a desk at home. Whether he's working on the family income tax or a special problem from the office, he will especially welcome a quiet place to solve his problems—and carpet keeps noise to a minimum to meet this need.

YOUNGER MEMBERS of the family also have their own special requirements for working at home. This usually means homework from school—and what better way to provide comfort in a study area than to have carpet or rugs on the floor?

Even if it's just a young man's stamp collection, which will invariably be spread out on the floor, a carpeted room provides the right background for whatever "work" the children and teenagers may have in mind.

Cave of Bandits

Many years of history lie behind Colossal Cave, located 26 miles east of Tucson, Ariz. Discovered about 1879, the cave was used by pre-historic Indians for their handicrafts and some of their work later unearthed as evidence.

In 1884 four train robbers fled with \$82,000 and took refuge in the dark hole by eluding the posse. Later they escaped through an unknown exit, and three were killed. The fourth, after serving a prison term, was lost by the law in Tucson. It is assumed he returned to the cave and took the hidden money. No trace of him or the money has been found.

Colossal Cave once was an ocean bed on top of which great layers of sediment were deposited. This in time turned to rock. Quartz, shale, and limestone composed the beds and during upheavals of the earth's crust water invaded and tore down gradually the soft limestone. Later the water seeped through the ceilings and formed stalactites, and after receding the last time, stalagmites were formed from the rocky floors. Life-like statuary are the Praying Nuns, Elephant Head, the Diving Eagles, and the Rabbit.

Today the cave is dry and averages 72 degrees yearly.

Colossal Cave is open daily with scheduled guided tours at nominal rates. There is also a restaurant and souvenir shop.

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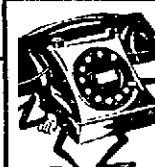
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Sereneau

by *Karastan*

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Sereneau by KARASTAN with a casual, almost hand-crafted look

13⁹⁵ sq. yd.

Today's busy homes demand a new kind of broadloom . . . and here it is. Sereneau by Karastan, a lush random-sheared pile that starts a whole fashion trend in carpeting. A sprinkling of nubby loops gives it an almost hand-crafted look. The random-shearing produces rich velvety highlights that bring new warmth and beauty to your decor. And Sereneau is especially practical. Footsteps and soiling show less. The amazing Kara-loc weave fastens every tuft in place so it can't pull out ever. Woven of long-wearing pure wool . . . Sereneau will carpet any size room with no seams showing.

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Carpeting First Need

ALL FAMILIES have plans for the way they want their homes to look. Young families are usually full of ideas—and short on money.

Newlyweds especially realize that they must have furniture, accessories, appliances. Most of them have found that it pays to buy the basic items first—and fit smaller purchases to large ones.

One basic purchase which comes first with many families is carpet. There are several good reasons for putting carpets and rugs first.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, a carpet or rug covers the largest visible area of a room. It only makes sense, then, that this area should receive primary consideration. "From the floor up" is a good rule to follow in decoration.

Carpets set the color theme, and frequently the mood, of a room. It's easy to pick up a dominant color in a multi-tone carpet, or blend and match the solid color of the floor, when it comes to choosing draperies, upholstery and other room furnishings.

Having carpeted floor also means that a room looks homelike at once. Though many other prized possessions will be added as time goes by, there is still a dominant area of the room which proclaims good taste and comfort.

YOUNG FAMILIES find carpet practical, too. They know that warmth, quiet and privacy are insured with soft floor coverings. They know that children, present or future, will have a warm, safe place to play.

If the young couple or young family is starting out with a house to build, there is of course the savings of having carpet as a beautifully finished floor over a subfloor, thus eliminating extra finishing costs. If the first home is an older one, carpet may still provide savings because there will be no need for refinishing floors.

Carpet also plays a fool-the-eye trick at times, too, and straightens out irregularities in a room when complete remodeling is impossible.

Marks of Quality

The service you get from a carpet or rug depends on several things, among them the kind of use it will get and the kind of care it is given.

But carpet's serviceability also depends on quality. When you choose soft floor covering for your home, you naturally want the best quality you can afford.

The advice of a reliable dealer can help you judge the relative merits of the pieces of carpet you are considering. There are also some points of quality which you can judge for yourself.

For example, take a close look at several pieces of carpet. Feel the surfaces. Press your fingers into the pile. Does it spring back when you release the pressure? Bend the carpet toward its back. Are the tufts close together? How deep is the pile?

These are broad differences which you can see for yourself. Your dealer can offer further information on types and grades of fiber used and any special points of construction which might distinguish the carpet you're selecting.

AARON SCHULTZ

4321 ATLANTIC AVENUE

Telephone GARfield 7-5431

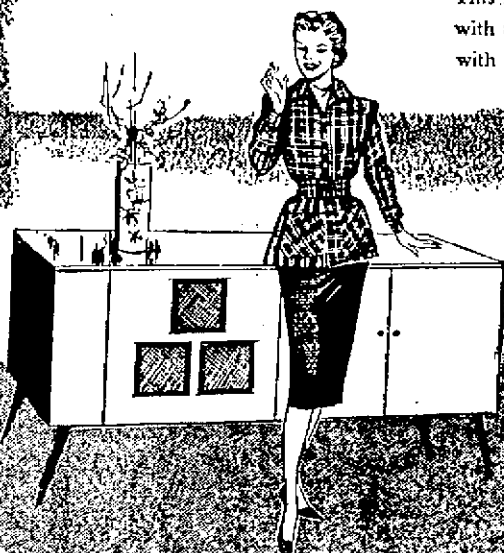
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Sunday, April 13, 1958

FIRTH BROADLOOM *Carpet Sale!* *Aaron Schultz Does It Again*

On March 13, 1958 Aaron Schultz presented a sensational sale of famous Alexander Smith "San Fernando" carpet at only \$5.94 per square yard. Although almost the entire stock was sold the first day, Aaron Schultz still has 600 yards of this fine carpeting left. After searching for a similar carpet of identical quality to supplement our remaining "San Fernando" stock, FIRTH Carpet Co. offered us a selection of 20 rolls of their ever popular "Gay Tweed" pattern... a loom woven blend of wool, nylon and viscose yarns... not tufted. Now you can carpet your entire home with this extremely tough wearing, first quality carpet... an overrun originally loomed for a modern hotel in Mexico City. A \$10.95 per sq. yard value for only \$5.94 per sq. yard... a savings of \$5.00 per sq. yard.

This means that you can carpet your Living Room, Dining Room and Entry Hall with this top quality FIRTH Carpeting for just \$328.00 (Average 40 sq. yds.) or with \$33 Down and terms of just \$17.16 per month for 24 months.



REG. \$10.95 SQ. YD. VALUE

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SAVE \$5.00 A SQ. YD.
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For Attic Room

Many families find a need at one time or another to convert all surplus house space into living areas.

A favorite spot to convert is the attic. If this is true in your home, consider the advantages

of carpet in your remodeling plan.

Carpet can be installed economically over an attic sub-floor. It provides a basis for decoration, it offers warmth—and, important for an attic room—it absorbs noise, thus helping to achieve a sense of privacy.

The new top-floor room cer-

tainly won't look like a cast-off or an afterthought if a definite color scheme is used in decoration. Carpet can provide the basis for color, and bright draperies and wallpaper can be added for accent.

Wallpaper can be used over wallboard to add the finishing touches to the newly-developed living space in the home.

Safety Under Foot

Home may be a haven—but not always one of safety, unfortunately.

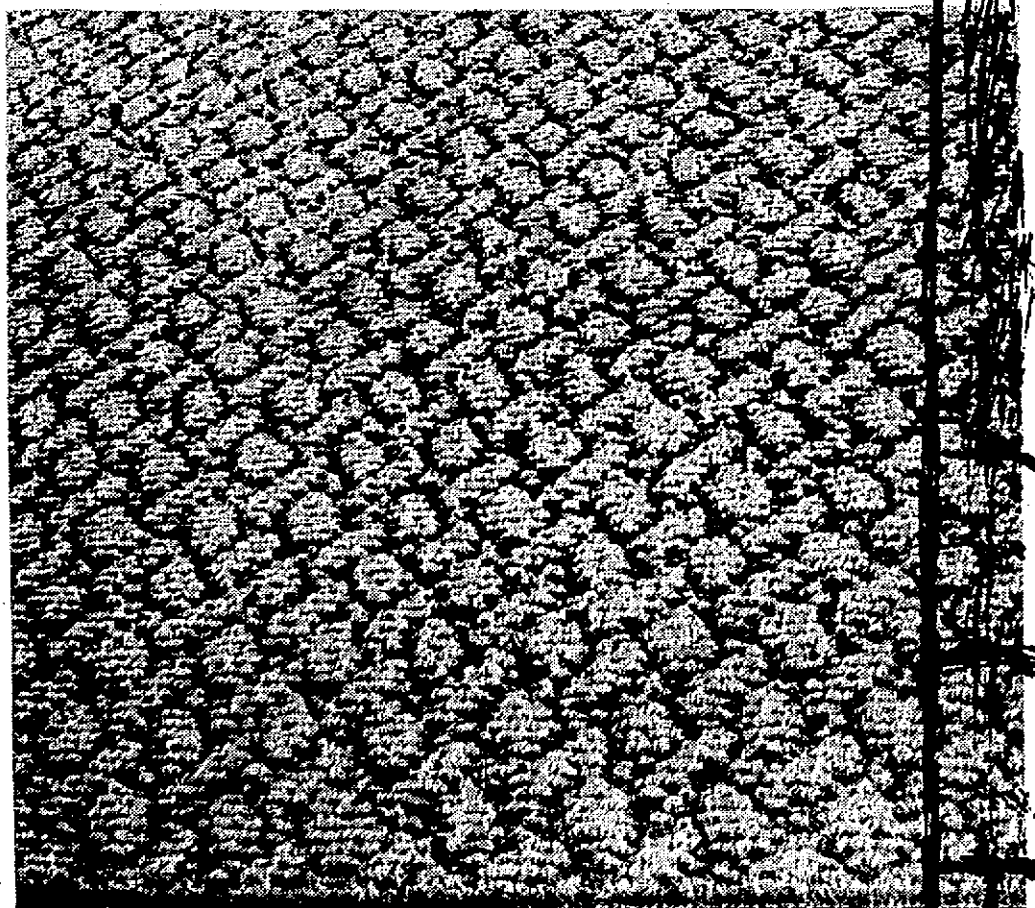
The large number of home accidents occurring every year can be prevented, and one good prevention step is to provide safe footing throughout the

house. Carpet can be a real aid in taking this step.

Carpet's slip-proof footing is a boon on stairways, in hallways, on any floors where children might be playing.

And if someone should happen to slip in the home, a carpeted floor cushions the fall and helps to prevent serious injury.

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A fine all-wool broadloom that reflects the spirit of the new Italian renaissance in styling . . . in six colors: Natural combined with Gold, Spice, Sandalwood, Blue-Walnut, Turquoise or White. \$11.95 sq. yd. completely installed wall-to-wall, 40 sq. yds. only \$478.00 . . . as little as \$16.65 a month.



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Carpets Offer Many Satisfying Surprises in 1958

Sunday, April 13, 1958

CARPET, one of the most familiar of all home furnishings, has some surprises in store for 1958.

This well-known product is presenting a new look as complete as that of an old acquaintance who suddenly appears with a face-lifting.

Not only do new carpets and rugs look different, they feel different and offer new performance qualities as well. The shopper who is choosing carpet for the first time will be delighted with the 1958 variety. Second-or-third-time purchasers will marvel at the changes that have occurred.

Largely accountable for new carpet features are the various fibers now being used. Research and testing have resulted in up-to-date raw materials for use in modern, soft floor coverings.

It's not only the test-tube fibers which are increasing in versatility. "Up-to-date" applies to that friend of long standing, carpet wool. This natural fiber, still the most widely-used of all fibers, can claim its own "miracle" tag in this modern day.

ALTHOUGH WOOL supply ebbs and flows with sources of import, sheep in rugged climates in practically every part of the world still provide the raw material for some of the finest American-made carpets.

Durable carpet wool is imported to this country, where scientists and engineers have developed machinery to do the best job of finishing the fibers for manufacturing.

The wool contained in a single, all-wool, carpet is nearly always "blended"—that is, various grades of wool chosen for special qualities and put together for peak performances. This blending is an art in itself.

WOOL HAS ALSO proved its compatibility with the man-made fibers. These blends of wool with nylon, rayon or the acrylic fibers offer still more versatility in carpets, combining the best features of nature's own material with that produced by the scientists.

The man-made fibers used for today's carpets and rugs often resemble wool but some might have a distinctive appearance of their own. Each has been made specifically for carpet use, to offer specific qualities, and are completely different from the same fibers produced for use in apparel and other household uses. Carpet rayon, for example, is 4 to 10 times heavier than rayons used in clothing.

Performance of carpets must always be measured against the yardsticks of durability, cleanliness, resiliency and resistance to soil. Each of the modern fibers has its own ways of meeting these specifications.

NYLONS, FOR EXAMPLE, have been noted for their resiliency and durability. New developments in this fiber category include the delustered nylons added to the bright-luster nylons which have been used since the fiber's debut in the carpet field just 10 years ago.

Acrylics are gaining a reputation for resiliency and soil resistance. The rayons, often used in blends as well as singly, are economical and are an ex-

ample of new fibers which take readily to color.

Many of the new test-tube fibers have proved to be an excellent starting point for color styling in new carpets and rugs. In some instances, the man-made fibers are "solution-dyed," that is color added while

the chemicals are in liquid state, before solid fibers are formed. Thus, color is actually locked in, assuring a uniform color throughout finished goods.

OTHER TECHNIQUES for the new fibers are also being introduced—for example, the

"lofting" of yarn which means more softness and less fuzzing problems for the fibers thus treated. In a lofting process, short filaments are eliminated and more bulk is attained for greater resiliency.

Research goes on in other fields of carpet manufacturing,

too. Construction is constantly being improved to insure quality carpet performance.

Manufacturers have not overlooked the carpet backing in improving the product. For some constructions, an extra backing has been laminated to carpet to maintain even stretch,



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Popular carpet pattern is discussed by Stanley Schultz (left) and Joe Carliss of Aaron Schultz Furniture, 4321 Atlantic Ave. The large and growing carpet section is featuring newest patterns and exceptional buys for Carpet Time, say store executives.

Carpets Can 'Double in Brass'

WHEN a pianist can learn how to play a trumpet or trombone as well as he pounds the ivories on the baby grand, he's described as "doubling in brass."

When one home furnishings item—carpet—can be used in practically every room in the house, it not only doubles in brass, it's a veritable "one-man band."

Carpet fits into a home in any spot you wish to beautify. It also fits into any functional area, since the more a room is used, the more carpet's practical benefits shine forth.

MAKING A HOME attractive starts at the front door, and here carpet is invaluable in adding beauty. What better way to make your entranceway say "welcome" than to have it carpeted? A carpet or rug gives an entrance or hallway a dressed-up atmosphere which is instantly noticeable.

When carpet is used in a living room, there is more than beauty underfoot. The living room these days is used often by the family. Gone are the days of the shades-drawn, windows-closed parlor which was occupied only for state occasions.

And when a family gathers in a room, there is a special need for carpet's advantages of warmth and comfort, safety and ease of care. Children play on the soft, comfortable floor, and the room still looks decorative enough for entertaining by the adults.

BEDROOMS, too, call for carpet, since no one wants to limit the idea of comfort to one room in a house. Warmth and soft textures of carpet are kind to bare feet; appealing colors add beauty to a bedroom.

Carpet also stills noises, thus creating the restful atmosphere and quiet that is especially desirable in this room.

In any room where there is great activity, carpet is an efficient home quieter. This might apply especially to a family room, a TV room, or to a dining room. All the noises of a home are subdued when carpet is on the floor.

Other home areas should be carpeted for safety's sake. Stairways, hallways and entrance areas should receive



Traditional designs are brought up to date in modern carpets, blending with trend toward informal settings.

prime consideration in this respect.

IF THERE ARE children in a home, carpet is a protective as well as a decorative feature. It literally provides a soft "blanket" underfoot and holds warmth in a room. And mothers will always appreciate the fact that carpet is easy to care for in a nursery or playroom.

THOUGH CARPET is extended throughout a house, there need be no problem in deciding which area to carpet first. Today's budget plans make it possible for even the growing family to take full advantage of carpet's benefits immediately.

For homes with an "open" design, popular in modern designing, carpet is desirable throughout an area. Thus, the living room and dining room combined in an L shape, or the combination dining room-family room, could be carpeted for a sense of unity and unbroken lines throughout.

By taking advantage of budget plans and carpeting the entire area, homemakers can plan the whole decorating scheme at once and be assured of beautiful coordination in color and style.

And the family will be able to enjoy the beauty and comfort of carpet without delay.

Ideal Gifts

CARPET can be one of the most welcome gifts possible for the home.

A carpet or rug might be a family gift to a new bride and groom. It might be a present from parents to children, or vice versa. For an anniversary or birthday, or any big occasion, it would provide the perfect gift for a wife or mother.

If you are planning to give carpet as a gift, remember these tips to make your big present doubly welcome:

IF YOU ARE choosing the carpet yourself, make sure that you have determined exactly what the recipient wants. This means that you will need to know the color, the texture or pattern and the size of wall-to-wall carpet or rug.

It is wiser in most cases to arrange with your carpet dealer for a gift certificate. You might include with the certificate a number of samples, also obtainable from your dealer, of the general type of carpet you think might be suitable. In this way the giver can have the joy of personal shopping, and the recipient can still be assured of getting exactly what he or she wants.

IN-THE-HOME buying plans offer another possibility. If you are well acquainted with the schedule of a family or close friend, why not arrange for a visit from a carpet salesman? He will be prepared to show samples, discuss measurements and installation, and then be able to say that payment has been arranged in advance.

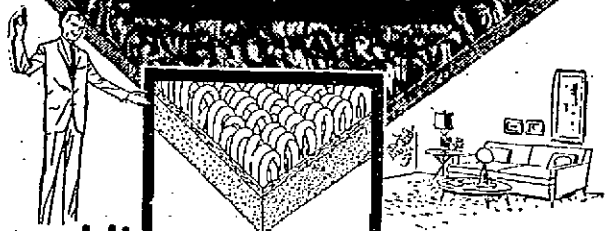
It is also wise to determine the time required for installation of carpet, so that your gift will be on hand when it is most needed and wanted.

To Restore Pile

When carpet pile is crushed down because of furniture or walking, try a hot iron over a damp cloth, or a steam iron on the spots, being sure not to press down heavily on the iron. Brush up the spots after the treatment.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

no
padding
needed



padding and carpet in one!
Gulistan Plandome

\$6.75
SQ. YD.

Carpet every room. Pay from \$7.66 mo. No down—36 mo.

At last! An all-in-one carpet and padding for your home! Plandome—the thick, closely-tufted viscose yarn tweed carpet that shuns soiling and footmarks—now has its own bonded-on rubber pad. Saves installation costs... can't slide... never wears flat! See this marvelous new carpet soon as you can.

ATLANTIC RUG

& CARPET CO., INC.

5152 ATLANTIC AVE., L. B.

GA 2-6127

ONLY CLEAN RUGS ARE BEAUTIFUL!

... Last Longer ... Look Loveier

Our exclusive ...
HERMATEx SOIL RETARDANT PROCESS
keeps rugs cleaner and brighter 2 to 5 times longer.
3-DAY SERVICE

DUST EXTRACTED from your rugs thoroughly and gently with our dust extracting machine.

CLEANING, DEMOTING, SANITIZING restores natural colors and beauty as we thoroughly cleanse your rug all-the-way-through removing imbedded soil, dirt and nap-cutting grit particles.

DRYING ROOM where warm air is completely changed every three minutes.

FURNITURE CLEANING. Upholstery carefully cleaned by experts. **WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS** cleaned in your home with our Hermatex Soil Retardant Quick Drying Process.

CARPET REPAIRING — FRINGING — BINDING — SERGING



20% DISCOUNT
CASH AND CARRY
Free Pick Up & Delivery
**RUG & UPHOLSTERY
CLEANING CO.**
2222 EAST 4th ST.
GE 3-4971

Carpet Terms to Know

HERE are terms which you may encounter while shopping for carpets and rugs. Knowing exactly what they mean will help you to describe more accurately what you are looking for.

BROADLOOM refers to width, not to a particular quality or weave in carpet. It simply means that carpet has been woven on a broad loom.

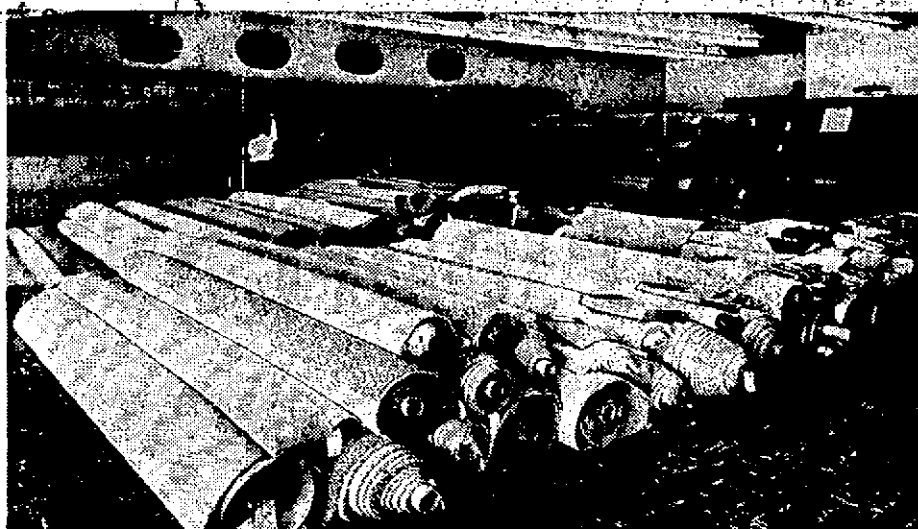
CARPETS and **RUGS** are terms often used interchangeably. Carpet, however, generally refers to soft floor-covering which covers a floor completely and is fastened down; rug usually refers to soft floor covering in a specific size.

DOMESTIC designates carpet which is woven by skilled craftsmen in the United States.

PILE is the part of the carpet visible on the surface. It may be "looped" or "cut"—or both looped and cut pile may be used together for an interesting texture.

WOVEN CARPETS are, as the name implies, woven on looms. Types of weaves are often designated—Axminster and Wilton, both named for the places in England where these particular types of weaving originated; Velvet, which usually means a smooth-pile surface; Chenille, a custom-made woven carpet. These terms refer only to construction, and varying qualities may be found in all types.

TUFTED CARPETS are made on tufting machines by sewing carpet fibers through a backing material.



A large carpet stock is an asset to homemaker in making a choice, according to Lakewood Carpets, 16706 Lakewood Blvd. A portion of the 150-roll stock, made in world's largest mills, is displayed here. Hundreds of patterns are available.

Money Leads All Hobbies

WHEN you paid for your copy of the Independent, Press-Telegram, you used a coin or paper money. But in other lands, in other times, people did not all use money as we know it.

In the Pacific Islands and Africa, shells and salt have been extensively used as mediums of exchange—and still are in isolated colonies. Boars' tusks exchanged hands in New Guinea, and huge stone discs, often 15 feet across, have been employed as money in Yap. Large marble rings have rung up the cash registers, New Hebrides style . . . gourds of rice in the Philippines . . . rice brandy in Japan.

WHAT IS THE MOST widely practiced hobby in the world? It is the collecting of money, preferably in large sums and often! Money takes many different forms the world over. Holding it to just our own country, money is a medium of exchange having many different names, both legitimate and slang. This veritable polyglot nomenclature befits its importance in our affairs, personal and national. Much of our history can be marked by the appellations by which money has been known, as in the "Almighty Dollar" days around the turn of the century when we didn't measure up too well in the opinions of the Latin peoples.

While "greenback" has come, by extension to refer to any U.S. legal tender notes "having the devices on the back printed in green," the terms meant considerably more than just that in the 1870s when the Independent Party was making its big noise. "Slug" came out of California in the days of the gold rush; and with the passing of gold coinage, "dust" and "specie" dropped from active use.

WHAT IS MONEY? Funds, capital, spondulix, roll, wad, folding stuff, ad infinitum. But whether officially known as dollars, francs, or rupees; whether of metal, paper, or ivory tusks, it is everywhere, "the needful." — ALAN W. FARRANT.

SAVE MONEY DURING OUR Broadloom Carpet Carnival AT Consolidated Carpet Contractors --- 2 BIG LOCATIONS

BUY NOW WHILE PRICES ARE LOW!! NO MONEY DOWN—3 YEARS TO PAY!

SPECIAL No. 1 velvet luxury by

Monarch rug mills

100% NYLON BROADLOOM

- DUPONT OR I.R.C.
- LOOP TWEEDY TEXTURE
- MOTHPROOF
- EASY TO CLEAN
- RUBBER-LOCKED TUFTS
- COLOR CHOICE of:

6⁴⁹*

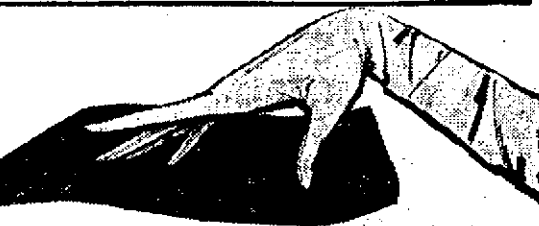
SQ. YD. Installed

- Granite Gray • Meadow Green
- Autumn • Golden Spice

***PRICE INCLUDES:**

- TACKLESS INSTALLATION
- COMMERCIAL WAFFLE PADDING
- 5-YEAR WRITTEN WEAR GUARANTEE
- 1-YR. LABOR WARRANTY

WALL-TO-WALL or ROOM-SIZES



SPECIAL #2

100% WOOL BROADLOOM

- Textured Tweed—Won't Show Dirt
- Thick Looped Pile
- Hi-Low Texture
- Resists Matting
- Wide Color Choice

6⁴⁹*

SQ. YD. INSTALLED Reg. 8.95

***PRICE INCLUDES:**

- TACKLESS INSTALLATION
- COMMERCIAL WAFFLE PADDING
- WRITTEN WEAR GUARANTEE

Torture Test — ANNOUNCEMENT — Torture Test

CONSOLIDATED CARPET CONTRACTORS IS VERY PROUD TO HAVE BEEN SELECTED TO CONDUCT A PUBLIC WEAR TEST ON MONARCH'S 100% NYLON.** DRIVE YOUR CAR TO THE MOBIL SERVICE STATIONS LISTED BELOW. 9x12 NYLON RUGS WILL BE ON THE GROUND NEXT TO THE GAS PUMPS. RUN OVER THEM — POUND THEM — DRIP OIL ON THEM — HELP US "GIVE THEM THE WORKS!" WE HAVE EXTOLLED THE VIRTUES OF 100% NYLON — SEE FOR YOURSELF!

**MONARCH "SEABROOK" QUALITY NYLON

JOE'S MOBIL SERVICE

1666 W. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
(Santa Fe & Pac. Cst. Hwy.)



CHET'S MOBIL SERVICE

2610 LOS COYOTES DIAGONAL
(Willow & Los Coyotes Diagonal East of Bellflower Blvd.)

A PHONE CALL



QE 4-9551
HE 6-8481

For a qualified decorator consultant to call at your home with a complete selection of carpet samples... day or evening.

CONSOLIDATED CARPET Contractors

WAREHOUSE AND SALES
1550 HAYES

3 Blks. W. of Santa Fe Hrs. 8:30-5:30

DISPLAY SALES OUTLET
2620 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 6—MON. & FRI. 'TIL 9

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Sears Open Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. PARK FREE

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

America's Greatest and Biggest

Floorcovering SALE

Long Beach

**9x12' Room Size
Rugs Priced For
Gigantic Savings**

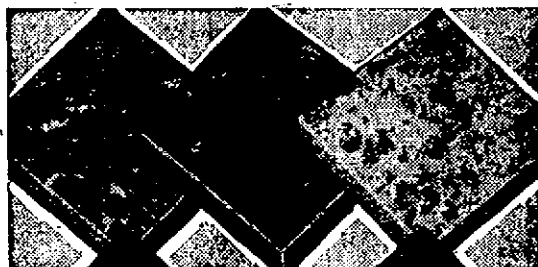


SAVE to 56%

**Regular 1.28 to 1.98
Scatter Rugs, Mats**

88^c

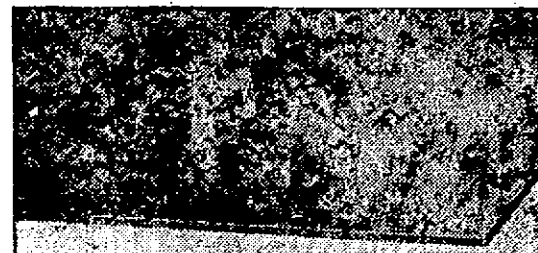
Smart, modern scatter rugs at a price to fit every budget. Your choice, 20x34" cotton plush pile, 18x27" Broadloom remnants, 18x21" link mat.



Reg. 12c Genuine Inlaid Tiles

Medium weight inlaid 9x9 tile in decorator colors that go through to back. A wide selection to choose from. Shop and save!

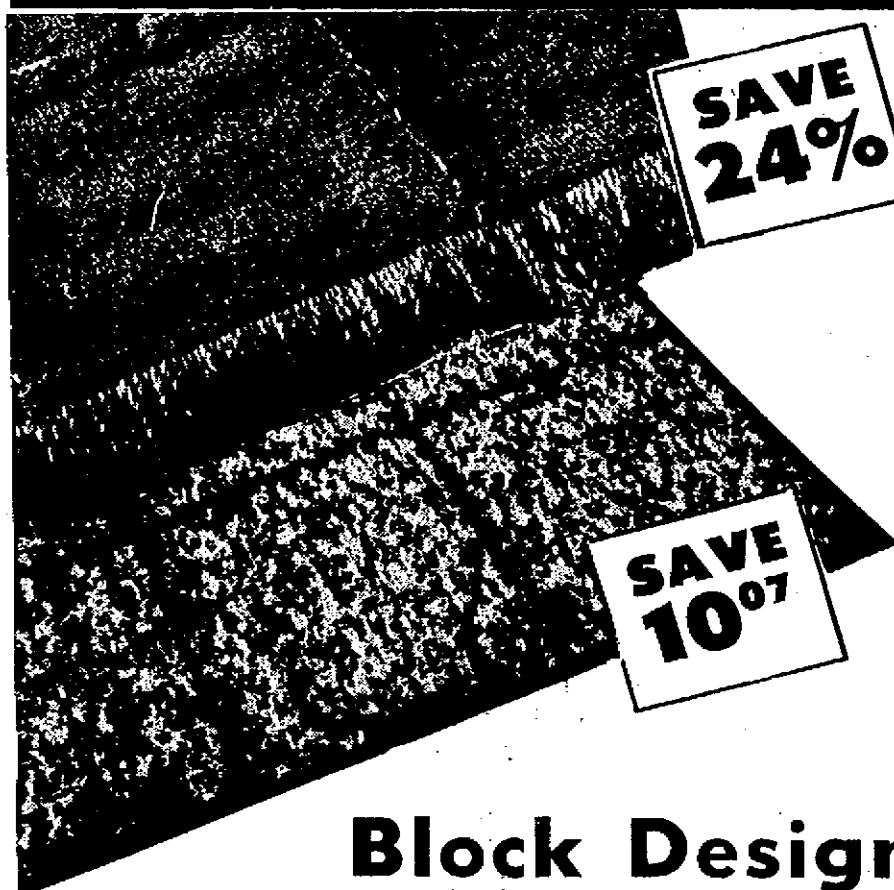
**8^c
ea**



2.19 6-ft. Inlaid Linoleum

Redecorate your rooms at very little cost! Marbelized inlaid colors go thru to back. 5 basic blends. Easy to install!

**1⁵⁹
sq. yd.**



**SAVE
24%**

**SAVE
10⁰⁷**

**Block Design
Fringed Cotton Rug**

Regular 24.95

Sears dollar-saving special . . . smart, modern rug at our lowest price ever! Tightly twisted, first quality cottons in brilliant decorator green, white, red, beige, brown, gray. Fringed ends, non-skid rubberized back.

18⁸⁸

9x12
ft. size

**54.95 Axminster Wool-
Rayon Colony Block**

Hit-or-miss multicolor weave of all new wool and carpet rayon blended together and woven into a handsome tweed effect. Thick resilient pile on heavy Axminster back. 9x12-ft. size.

44⁸⁸

Free Store-Side Parking

*Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back*

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth
HEmlock 5-0121

FLOORCOVERING Sale

Lowest Prices and Biggest Savings

Sunday, April 13, 1958

\$5 down on floorcovering purchases up to \$200, Sears Easy Terms



Long Beach

SAVE 27%

**Rayon Viscose
12' broadloom**

Regular **3.95**
2⁸⁸ sq. yd.

When it comes to economy carpet, you can't beat rayon viscose for lustrous, lasting beauty and downright serviceability! The deep, hard-twist pile is crush resistant under foot and slow to show soil. Choose from Harmony House Dawn gray, Parchment beige, Shell beige, Sage green. Buy yours NOW at this new low price!

SAVE 1⁰⁷ sq. yd.

**Sears Own New
'Chrompoint'**

Regular **6.95**
5⁸⁸ sq. yd.

The very newest in carpet . . . famous Chromspun® acetate fibers are solution-dyed in rich tones that are color-locked to virtually eliminate fading. The long, unbroken strands have a special twist to do away with shedding! Long lasting, shampoos right on the floor, dries quickly. Harmony House tweeds, 12' width.

SAVE 1⁰⁷ sq. yd.

**100% All Wool
Hi-Low Tweed**

Regular **8.95**
7⁸⁸ sq. yd.

One of Sears finest all wool luxury broadlooms, price-slashed to save you many dollars on wall-to-wall installation. Ultra-modern hi-low loomed in a needlepoint effect, to blend beautifully with any type of furnishings. Highly crush resistant, densely woven for decades of wear. Choose decorator gray, green, nutria or beige, 12-ft. width.

Demonstration

See how Avisco Rayon is made . . . Tomorrow, the 14th! You'll see how golden liquid is changed to tough, wear-resistant Avisco rayon. Come and see a science wonder!

Carpeting Specialists

Also Available at

Sears Los Altos

Appliance and Catalog Store
2123 Bellflower Blvd.
Phone GE 9-6883

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

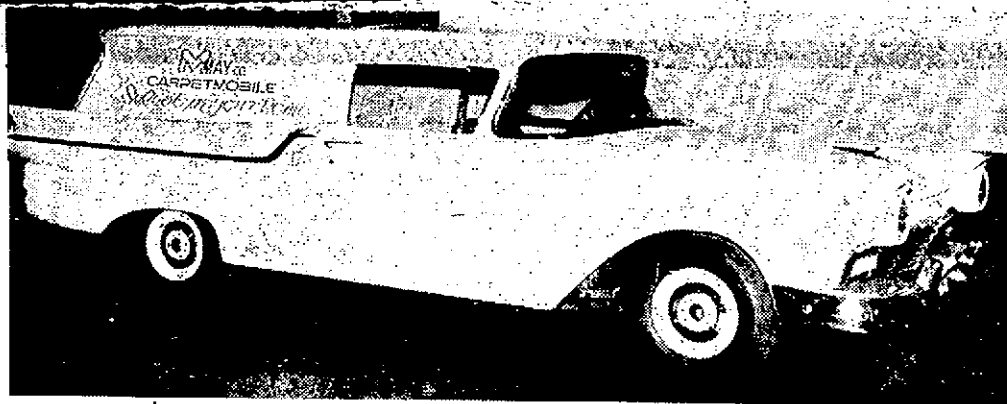
Sears Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. PARK FREE

Free Store-Side **Parking**

*Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back* **SEARS**

Downtown Long Beach

America at Fifth
HEMlock 5-0121



May Co.'s famous Carpetmobile brings a complete range of carpet samples to one's home by a call to HA 9-2411 or ME 3-0111. Thus a homemaker may match colors, have measurements taken, get an exact estimate from the expert representative, and the new carpeting is ordered . . . all by aid of May Co.'s Shop-at-Home service.



These room-size oval rugs, of firmly braided wool blend, add glamorous color to practically any decor. Boyd Beghtol of Beghtol's Furniture, proudly points to the display.

Baby Needs Tenderness

IT SEEMS natural to love a baby or a puppy. They require care and comfort, but they do not ask for it. All they do is depend: The chance to love them is a great privilege.

Babies need safety, warmth and quiet in order to grow and enjoy life while stretching new limbs. They learn to laugh which is natural to human beings just as puppies wag their tails. Happiness at all ages depends upon comfort.

A carpet in the nursery is one first step, to add a necessary warm climate. Parents can tip-toe to take a middle-of-the-night look, because carpet is quiet underfoot.

A carpet in the growing-up room provides a bouncing board for the child learning to walk. The less the bumps hurt, the less the wails—which is a good investment for parents in peace of mind, not to mention safety for the small ones.

Every child needs to bump his head and get over it, but it might as well be done with a minimum of tears.

For Neater Homes

Carpet not only is easier to care for in a home, it actually encourages neatness.

One bank manager especially discovered this. He reported that since the main floor of his bank was carpeted, customers no longer litter the floor with crushed out cigarette butts and discarded deposit slips.



Viewing samples in the home is one of many services offered by Frank Bros. interior design staff. Bruce Hill of Frank Bros. shows samples of "Parma" from Bigelow's exclusive International Group to Miss Kirsten Faber.



Kjeld Schmidt, manager of Consolidated Carpet's retail store at 2620 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., compares patterns from the tremendous selection available. Retail sales are also made at Consolidated's warehouse in West Long Beach manufacturing district, 1550 Hayes Ave.

Carpeting

—you'll be proud to own
and the prices are surprisingly
low for the quality!

- Callaway Nylons
- Roxbury All-Wools
- Berven Select Cottons
- Rancho Modern Braids

Custom Carpeting, too!

Come in . . . or call for one of our expert decorator consultants to bring samples to your home. Terms to 30 months.

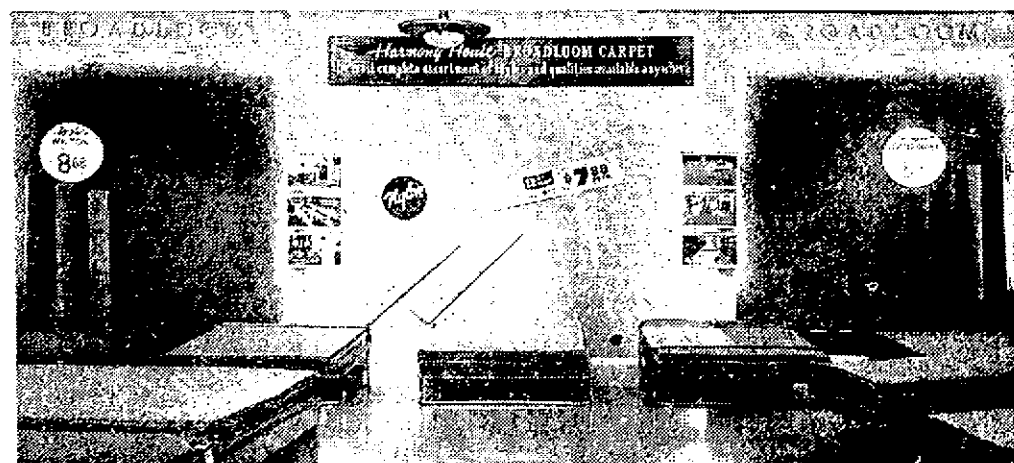
COMPLETE INTERIOR DECORATING SERVICE

Ray Dudley
INCORPORATED

Our 14th Year in Long Beach

3976 ATLANTIC GA 4-3179

Ample Free Parking



A small section of Sears Downtown Long Beach rug department, where it's easy to choose from an outstanding selection. Sears also has a large crew of floor covering experts who go to customers' homes to show samples. They are qualified decor advisers who can take necessary measurements and generally make shopping-at-home easy.

Style Trends in Carpeting

WATCH for sharp, clear colors in new carpets and rugs — a dominant color in solid-color carpet, unusual combinations in others, such as blue and purple, orange and gold, green and blue.

White often accents a pattern or is used by itself. Since new carpets are more soil-resistant and more easily cleaned, the pure white of man-made fibers and the natural off-white of some wools are displayed to good advantage.

Interesting textures provide a good answer to the question of choosing between a solid color and a pattern for a carpet or rug. Combinations of cut and uncut pile, two levels of looped pile and random shearing all make for eye-catching texture on the floor.

A handcraft effect is achieved in many textured styles, ranging from a shaggy look to a closely-looped knitted look.

MORE AND MORE variations are being seen in traditional weaves, as well as interesting new patterns in tufted carpets, achieved by the use of electronic pattern-making equipment.

Many new abstract designs, created by color or texture, are subtly done and can complement a variety of decorating motifs, from traditional to contemporary. Improved backing on many new carpets and rugs offer greater dimensional stability for soft floor covering, insure long-lasting beauty for a floor.

A hand-carved effect, once limited to only the most expensive custom-made carpets, is now available in economical price ranges because of new equipment for creating this design in a soft pile carpet or rug.

Straight lines mean the shortest distance to good design in many new carpets and rugs. As well as stripes in interesting color combinations, there are linear designs in many variations, such as random bars of color or lines suggesting a leaf or tree design.

Oldest Trees

A Bristlecone pine of California recently has been discovered to be 4,100 years old, the first known tree to outlive the famous redwood. The oldest redwoods grow to approximately 3,200 years of age, according to the National Arborist Assn. The Bristlecone, *Pinus aristata*, grows to be only 50 feet in height compared to approximately 350 feet for the tallest redwoods. These two species are the oldest living things on earth, pre-dating the Christian era by over 2,000 years.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 50)

CHEER	FEAR	APSES	LESSO
GAME	OGRE	NICE	ALTER
WAVE	GROWS	TECHNICIANS	
VEGETABLE	MATEEN	EDDY	LOD
HEAL	ATTACK	ALICE	BARN
HOT	GREEN	SPOON	ADIC
EMERITS	BOOTS	FOUR	GATING
APRESS	BAILLO	FAST	TINT
	ROTTERL	TOAT	FEER
SEEDAN	ALOS	THUG	MESSY
ALAN	SWEEN	CRILLS	RAVAGE
LIGHTS	PLACE	VINEGAR	
NEEDLES	SOUTH	DAMS	GIN
HEATING	CORE	INENE	GRINS
AYU	HARM	STILES	PRIVE
DISCOUNT	MUE	COM	TRIVINE
INLAY	ISERVE	THRE	SEMN
WYV	NEVER	DEEM	SEMN

*the newest member to our
family of fine carpets . . .*



BIGELOW

at BEGHTOL'S FURNITURE

*Decorators advise:
carpet first!*



What's subject to wear every waking hour... is always underfoot... and renders faithful service for years? CARPET!

Draperies and upholstery must be periodically replaced, but *good* carpet seems to go on and on... though it occupies the most (and most used areas) in your home. Decorate as the professionals do: build your decor around carpet... *Bigelow Carpet*, in particular... since Bigelow remains unsurpassed in quality and fashion awareness!

Fashion right carpet for every decor!

**lowest
bank
terms**

ORANGE PREMIUM STAMPS

**easiest
credit**

100% NYLON TWEED CARPET

Installed Wall-to-Wall
Includes 40-ounce padding
and tackless stripping.

NOW ONLY

\$7.95
SQ. YD.

SEVILLE RANDOM TEXTURED

**New and exciting
70% WOOL
30% NYLON**

NOW ONLY

\$6.95
SQ. YD.

Oygl Wool Blend BRAIDED RUGS

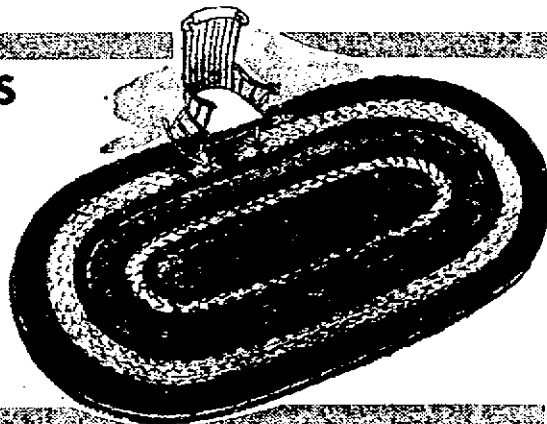
Perfect for any Early American room. Colorful wool blend, tightly braided for extra wear. Select yours from a wide choice of color combinations and room sizes.

9' x 12'
SIZE
\$39⁷⁵

8' x 10'
SIZE
\$29⁵⁰

6' x 9'
SIZE
\$19⁷⁵

Choose from Greens, Browns and Reds



since 1916 featuring name brands in . . .

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Call HE 7-6010
1372 W. Willow
Long Beach

Get Your Family IN THE SWIM THIS SUMMER and for HAPPY YEARS TO COME — in a — Crystal Blue Pool



For far less than you imagine possible, and with easy financing, you have given your family years of pleasure with a lifetime pool by Crystal Blue. Have it ready before the hot weather starts. Act now on Crystal Blue's low, low price.....PRICES START AT \$2295

NOW in our NEW LOCATION 17049 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

(Across the Street from Our Former Location) **BELLFLOWER, CALIF.**

JUST 2 BLOCKS NORTH OF ARTESIA BLVD.
Watch for Our Formal Opening in Our New Quarters Soon!

CALL ME 0-3197

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

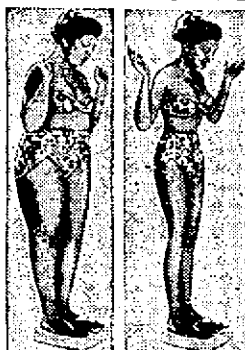
CRYSTAL Blue POOLS

NEW...the MOST EFFECTIVE SAFE REDUCING TABLETS EVER AVAILABLE

without prescription

NOW LOSE WEIGHT WITHOUT WILL POWER!

U.S. Health Authorities Release Amazing Doctor-Approved Ingredient for Sale to Public.



Posed by professional model

FIRST DAY — FOURTH WEEK —
The moment you start taking Curb-wate tablets, something grand starts to happen. The scale tells a magic tale as Curb-wate curbs your appetite automatically.

"Wonder" ingredient acclaimed by thousands of doctors, many after personal trial on themselves and their wives. Curb-wate appetite without will power. No hunger pang! No special diet! No habit-forming drugs! Excess pounds disappear with amazing new automatic appetite control regulator!

Doctors' tests show...

Woman loses 25 lbs. in 30 days!

U.S. doctors' tests show how easy it is now for people to lose excess fat. For the first time, Curb-wate tablets with Controline (phenylpropionamide hcl.) are available to you without doctor's prescription. In thousands of clinical tests, this automatic weight-controlling ingredient has proved its value. For example:

One woman lost 25 pounds in 30 days. Right from the start — within the first ten days — she simply did not want to eat excessively, because her appetite was under control.

Another woman who said she had an enormous appetite after the birth of her child, lost 20 lbs. in less than 2 months WITHOUT ANY SPECIAL DIET WHATSOEVER.

LIFE EXTENSION

There is abundant proof that Curb-wate with Controline does control appetite and brings a weight loss automatically — that is through effective automatic appetite regulation. So lose no time, get Curb-wate

tablets with Controline. Start at once to lose weight, within weeks, you can amaze your friends with a lovelier figure. You'll feel more alive, and what's more important you may actually be extending your life.

EAT WELL...FOODS YOU LOVE

And, you eat all the delicious food you need for strength and energy, but you do not gorge yourself as Curb-wate controls your appetite!

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

You must be pleased with Curb-wate or your money is refunded without question. You must be happy with your loss in weight... and the easy way you lose it. Every Curb-wate tablet contains Controline. Nutrilife Product's name for the wonder ingredient, phenylpropionamide hydrochloride.

Curb-wate 45 tablets \$2.98

With Controline*

Economy size (90 tablets) \$5.50

The effective automatic appetite regulator APPROVED FOR PUBLIC USE WITHOUT PRESCRIPTION, BY U.S. DEPT. OF HEALTH EDUCATION & WELFARE.

Don't wait! ... Supply limited! ... CALL, PHONE OR MAIL THIS COUPON!

SCHULMAN'S NUTRITION CENTERS
142 PINE • HE 7-3440 • 625 PINE • HE 5-2065

Please send me at once Curb-wate tablets with Controline. Unless I am delighted with the results, my money is to be refunded.
Prices including sales tax and mailing:

☐ 15 day supply \$3.25 ☐ Economy Size (30 days) \$5.00

Name
Address
City Zone State



BEAUTIFUL HOMES

Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week

Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 19)

By Marilyn O. Walts

ACROSS

- 1 Supplemented.
- 5 Equal.
- 9 Parts of churches.
- 14 Lariat.
- 19 Diversion.
- 20 Monster.
- 21 Relative.
- 22 Change.
- 23 Beautiful.
- 25 Specially trained persons.
- 27 Withdraw.
- 28 Father: Lat.
- 30 Whirlpool.
- 31 Card game.
- 32 Suffix.
- 33 He had the world on his shoulders.
- 34 Sheltered aide.
- 35 Farm building.
- 36 Achievement.
- 38 Dogma.
- 39 Separate.
- 41 Area.
- 42 Generated.
- 43 Primp.
- 45 Extreme dislike.
- 48 Foes.
- 50 Foot coverings.
- 51 Cleavage.
- 52 Appraise.

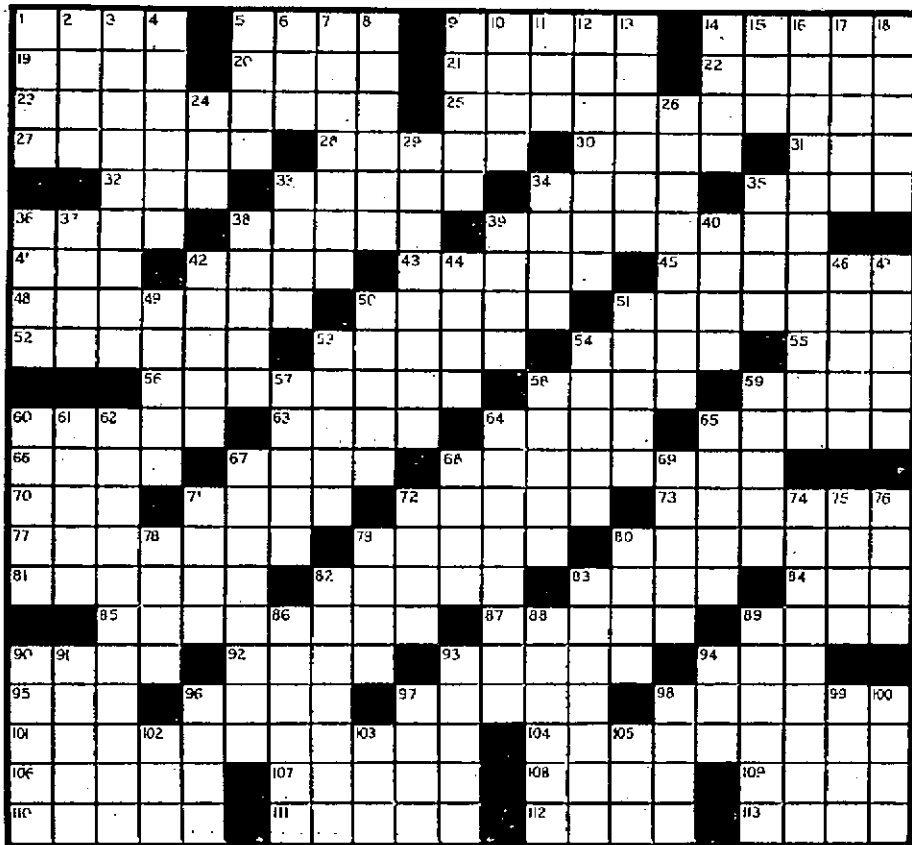
DOWN

- 53 Spheres.
- 54 Low in morals.
- 55 Explosive.
- 56 European bird.
- 58 Civil wrong.
- 59 Wild animal.
- 60 Portable chair.
- 63 Beverages.
- 64 Ruffian.
- 65 Untidy.
- 66 Small duck.
- 67 Hebrew prophet.
- 68 Draft of document.
- 70 Scotch alder tree.
- 71 European merganser.
- 72 Overlays.
- 73 Devastate.
- 77 Ties surgically.
- 79 Locality.
- 80 Liquid condiment.
- 81 Sharper.
- 82 Direction.
- 83 Barriers.
- 84 Cotton machine.
- 85 Small bag.
- 87 Miss Dunne of the U. N.
- 89 Vases.
- 90 Arrange compactly.
- 92 Central portion.
- 93 Stairs.

- 94 Upon: prefix.
- 95 Japanese fish.
- 96 Injure.
- 97 Rob.
- 98 Peaceful.
- 101 Stop.
- 104 Schemes.
- 106 Tooth filling.
- 107 French river.
- 108 Large plant.
- 109 Mended.
- 110 African division.
- 111 At no time.
- 112 Appear.
- 113 Actual being

- 16 Stone icicles.
- 17 Spanish title.
- 18 Welles, actor.
- 24 Poem.
- 26 Dreamer.
- 29 Polliwogs.
- 33 God of War.
- 34 Monkeys.
- 35 Diagonally.
- 36 Jumping insect.
- 37 Divisions of time.
- 38 Pinnacle.
- 39 Series of tennis games.
- 40 Deal out in certain quantities.
- 42 American buffalo.
- 44 Turn over and over.
- 46 Sharpens.
- 47 Entrance.
- 49 Hero's reward.
- 50 Exposés.
- 51 City in N. Dakota.
- 53 Under.
- 54 Fights.
- 57 Domesticates.
- 58 Fulcrum for oar.
- 59 Seek information.

- 60 Walk furtively.
- 61 Weird.
- 62 Precariously.
- 64 Crystallite.
- 65 Groans.
- 67 — plan (at a hotel).
- 68 Turf.
- 69 Iniquity.
- 71 Let it stand.
- 72 Tip.
- 74 Oppresses.
- 75 Acquire.
- 76 Sea eagles.
- 78 Over again.
- 79 Staff.
- 80 Moving trucks.
- 82 Conjecture.
- 83 Lament.
- 86 Hormone.
- 88 Responds.
- 89 Ascend.
- 90 Girl's name.
- 91 Bending.
- 93 Guide.
- 94 Every Poetic dramatist.
- 97 Certain.
- 98 Stalk.
- 99 Recent events.
- 100 Domestic slave.
- 102 Head covering.
- 103 Nevada: Abbr.
- 105 Born.



Spring Special
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Cartoon by Milt Reppert
ANDERSON GASSAWAY
An Age-Old Recipe

Ask 13-year-old Andy Lee Gassaway what he likes best at Andy's Hotcake House, 643 1/2 Pine Ave. and he'll doubtlessly reply:

"Man, I love the way Dad fixes his ham and meat loaf dinners. And you can't beat those hotcakes either!"

Young Andy knows what he's talking about because he helps out around the place on week-ends and watches his dad, Anderson Gassaway, preparing those home-style goodies.

The senior Andy Gassaway is a man who dearly loves his work. Fitted out in a tall white hat and a white chef's smock, he makes everything served at the Hotcake House, from the rolls and bread to the main entrees and desserts. His meat loaf is exceptional, consisting of plenty of meat prepared with bread crumbs, fresh eggs, milk and potato.

SWEDISH MEATBALLS, created from an age-old family recipe, are another of Gassaway's specialties. Equally delicious are his freshly made chicken pies, his lamb dinners, old-fashioned Swiss steak, roast beef, tender ham and fancy fish dishes. All these dinners, extremely modest in price, are served with two vegetables, roll and butter and choice of beverage, including Andy's terrific blend of Central-American coffee.

All day and into the evening, Gassaway serves beautiful, thin, lightly-browned buttermilk hotcakes. These have been so popular down through the years that he has now sold a total of over 2 1/2 million of 'em—plenty for every man, woman and child in Long Beach.

Everything Andy serves is top quality because he absolutely refuses to stint on the products he buys. He keeps his prices low by scrupulously eliminating all waste.

And here's more good news for Andy's multitudes of friends: The Hotcake House is now open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sundays, Mondays and Fridays, he stays open till 7:30 p.m.

—TEDD THOMEY

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BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

April 13, 1958



Nagging Nagging Nagging... How Could Anyone Stand It?

DAY after day after day, my wife was so tired, tense and irritable that she picked on everything and everybody. Nothing satisfied her! She even was impatient with our children. She complained about my job, our house, our friends — on and on and on . . . how could I stand it?

I loved my wife dearly. We used to be such a happy couple. She had the sweetest disposition. But with this constant nagging, I wondered whether our marriage was breaking up!

Our family doctor put us wise. He carefully explained many people become run-down and overtired due to a common, easily corrected vitamin and mineral deficiency in their diets. He said that this deficiency could easily cause my wife to feel run-down, tense and short-tempered, and he suggested she try a good nutritional supplement.

ment. He also suggested that part of her nervousness might be my own fault — I too was tired, nervous after a day's work.

We each sent for a trial 30-day supply of Vitasafe High-Potency Capsules that I had seen advertised — and when they arrived, we began taking just one a day. It wasn't long before she was less nervous, had more vitality — and I, too, had found new pep and energy. It was like turning back the clock 10 years . . . almost like a second honeymoon!

If overtiredness due to vitamin and mineral deficiency makes you nervous and irritable, you owe it to yourself to send for a 30-day trial supply of proven Vitasafe High-Potency Capsules. Just mail the no-risk coupon today — and check whether you need the man's formula, the woman's formula, or both.

"Our fights have turned to kisses!"

IT'S hard to believe that my wife and I used to fight. She would start nagging at me the minute I got home from work — dead tired — and I would snap right back at her! We argued and bickered so often that we suddenly realized our marriage was breaking up! There wasn't any real reason for it except that both of us always felt so tired that we got on each other's nerves!

Our family doctor gave us some advice that probably saved our marriage. Many people, he told us, become run-down and over-tired because their diets do not contain enough vitamins, minerals and lipotropic factors. They may be well fed otherwise — and not even know that these essential elements are missing from their diet. This common, easily corrected nutritional deficiency, he explained, could

cause us to feel worn-out, and short tempered.

To correct this condition, each of us started taking Vitasafe High-Potency Capsules — just one a day. It wasn't too long until we began to notice the difference. We had more pep, more energy — and our dispositions improved. Instead of fighting, we were back in each other's arms — just as we were on our honeymoon.

If you or your wife have lost the pep and energy you used to have . . . if over-tiredness makes you nervous and bad-tempered with the persons you love most, your condition, too, may be due to this common nutritional deficiency in your diet. If so, you owe it to yourself to try proven Vitasafe High-Potency Capsules. Read below how you can get a trial 30-day supply of these capsules!



25¢ just to help cover shipping expenses of this
FREE 30 days supply of HIGH POTENCY CAPSULES
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Safe, Nutritional Formula Containing 27 Proven Ingredients: Glutamic Acid, Choline, Inositol, Methionine, Citrus Bioflavonoid, 11 Vitamins (Including Blood-Building B-12 and Folic Acid) Plus 11 Minerals



EACH DAILY VITASAFE CAPSULE FOR MEN CONTAINS

Choline	31.4 mg.	Niacin Amide	10 mg.
Inositol	15 mg.	Calcium	4 mg.
dl-Methionine	10 mg.	Pantothenic	2 mg.
Glutamic Acid	58 mg.	Vitamin C	2.1 mg.
Lemon Bioflavonoid	5 mg.	Folic Acid	0.5 mg.
Complex	5 mg.	Calcium	15 mg.
Vitamin A	12,500 USP Units	Phosphorus	35 mg.
Vitamin B ₁	1.8 mg. USP Units	Iron	32 mg.
Vitamin B ₂	10 mg.	Cobalt	0.41 mg.
Vitamin B ₆	2.5 mg.	Copper	0.15 mg.
Vitamin B ₁₂	0.5 mg.	Manganese	0.5 mg.
Vitamin D ₂	2 mcg.	Mercuric Iodine	0.1 mg.
		Selenium	0.05 mg.
		Potassium	2 mg.
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We invite you to compare the richness of this formula with any other vitamin and mineral preparation.

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So many persons have already tried VITASAFE C.F. CAPSULES with such outstanding results . . . so many people have written in telling us how much better they felt after only a short trial . . . that we are absolutely

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With your free vitamins you will also receive complete details regarding the benefits of this amazing new Plan that provides you regularly with all the factory-fresh vitamins and minerals you will need. You are under no obligation to buy anything! If after taking your free Capsules for three weeks you are not entirely satisfied, simply return the handy postcard that comes with your free supply and that will end the matter. Otherwise it's up to us—you don't have to do a thing—and we will see that you get your monthly supplies of capsules on time for as long as you wish, at the low money-saving price of only \$2.78 per month (a saving of 45%). Mail coupon now!

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Telegram

A Parade on-the-spot report

ALGERIA

page 30

Teenagers predict their future

page 17

A new season for baseball wives

page 38

Parade



April 13, 1958
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd see page 12



NOTED NOVELIST Edna Ferber poses in Alaska at 50 below zero. Her latest book is *Ice Palace*.

I'll always remember...

It isn't easy even for Heifetz

by **EDNA FERBER**

You had to change planes at Dallas, Texas. Between planes there was a wait of one hour. I forget why, but it doesn't matter. That is one of the advantages of being a writer. Anything that happens to you, good or bad, is velvet. Of course, good is a shade preferable, but either way you store the happening in the deep freeze of your memory. Days, months, even years later you can take it out and use it for sustenance. Besides, there isn't a better show anywhere in the world than one can survey in any busy airport between, say, Barrow, Alaska, and New Orleans, La.

I stood talking to an airport official about schedules when a familiar figure passed swiftly by. He was carrying a violin case. Here was an acquaintance of many years' standing that I hadn't encountered, face to face, for a long time.

"Jascha!" I called, and went to him, for after all you don't expect to run into Jascha Heifetz in the Dallas, Texas airport between planes. You think of him always being in New York or San Francisco or Paris or London or Buenos Aires or Tel Aviv or New Delhi.

We chatted a moment. "Are you playing here tonight?"

"No," he said. "I'm just here between planes. I'm playing in San Angelo tonight."

We parted. I went back to the conversation with the airport official. Jascha hurried on.

Now, San Angelo is a cow-and-crop town in the state of Texas. It isn't large, it isn't small. Just a prosperous cow-and-crop town in that huge sparsely settled commonwealth of which you may have heard somewhere.

Somewhat unnecessarily I said, "That was Jascha Heifetz."

"I know," the airport man said. "I just arranged to give him a room to practice in."

"What do you mean — a room to practice in?"

"He's got an hour between planes. He's giving a concert in San Angelo tonight, so he wanted a place where he could practice. There's a room next to the restaurant, a kind of big empty room we hardly ever use except for big VIP receptions or something, so I told him he could practice there."

So perhaps it isn't so easy, after all.

The thing that is true of this musician is true, too, of any musician, writer, composer, painter, singer, dancer, scientist, actor who has, through the years, achieved a full measure of what is called success. Figuratively speaking, they are all practicing, practicing in that little back room between planes.

People say, "Do you write just when you feel like it, or do you wait for inspiration, or what?" So then you arrange your face into a form that resembles — you hope — a smile; and you murmur a venomous meaningless M-m-m-m-m.

It's no use telling the truth, which is, roughly this: Anyone who has managed to deliver his best as best he could through the long pull — not the flash-in-the-pan, though more power to them and I hope they keep their powder dry — but the long pull over the decades, that one has been working about 18 hours a day seven days a week 12 months in the year. The name may be Jascha Heifetz or Marian Anderson or Doctor Albert Schweitzer or Richard Rodgers or Ernest Hemingway or Lunt and Fontanne or Dr. Salk, or Noel Coward or Fonteyn the dancer, or Horowitz. He or she definitely is not working a five-day 40-hour week. Weary, tense, often haggard, always hoping it will be perfect next time next time next time, he or she may glance up now and then from the keyboard, from the laboratory test tube, from the typewriter, the score, the practice bar, the canvas, to cast an envious eye at the strictly Union Worker, or the Man in the Gray Flannel Suit. Now and then.

But not often.

On Parade

You may recall Food Editor Beth Merriman's six unusual hamburger recipes last June 16. Here's a letter just in from Mrs. Gwen Hughes of Granby, Conn., telling of her kitchen adventures with one of them:

"It was 3:30 p.m. The hamburger was thawed, and oddly enough I had on hand a can of bouillon and enough flour and shortening. I organize my work as well as one can, with three active pre-schoolers. Tonight I would serve a lovely Hamburger-Vegetable Pie — just like the picture.

"I mixed the dough and rolled the bottom crust. Then I pried it loose from the counter, placed it in the pie plate and patched it. For me this is the usual procedure. After cooking the onion, meat and potatoes, I made a custard, put it in the oven, then started the sauce.

"Suddenly there came a shriek from the back yard. My daughter had fallen from her first two-wheeler. This called for a cold cloth to the bruised area and a great deal of T.L.C. (Tender, Loving Care).

"As I returned to the stove, the younger of my sons tiptoed into the kitchen and molded a lovely little animal (a cow, I think) out of the remaining half of pie dough. I rescued it and while the vegetables cooked, rolled the top crust. The custard! Whew! Just a little overbaked. Finally, I put things together and blithely popped the pie into the oven. 5:30.

"Though the pie didn't look quite like the picture, it did taste good. My husband was proud. However, I'm afraid it will be a long while before my loved ones see a Hamburger-Vegetable Pie again. At least not until the kids are big enough to wash pots and pans. Tomorrow we're having One-Pot Stew. Would you like the recipe?"

Parade

The Sunday
Picture Magazine

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All entries must be postmarked before midnight, May 31, 1958.

This Sweepstakes subject to federal, state and local laws. Any resident of United States and Canada is eligible to enter, except Bissell employees, Bissell dealers and distributors, their advertising agency, and the families of all the above. Drawing to be made within 30 days following closing, by independent judges.

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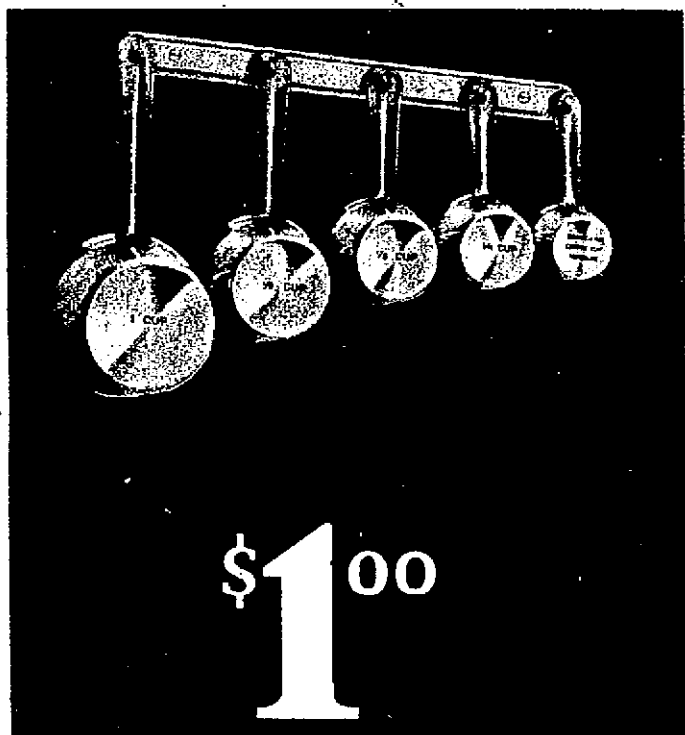
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In the
news



That's your story

by FRANCES RODMAN

Charged with assault on three bunkmates, a railroad worker in Superior, Wis., told the court he suspected the three of plotting against him by snoring in Morse code.

In Las Vegas, Nev., a man arrested for illegal possession of morphine syringes assured police he was planning to sell them to pay his way through Bible school.

When firemen in Richmond, Ind., asked a 12-year-old boy why he had turned in a false alarm, he explained that other boys had told him if he pulled the lever a bird would come out and forecast the weather.

A California thief who had spent 30 of his 81 years in jail told the judge: "My big mistake was the one year I did honest work. I lost an eye in an accident and it taught me a lesson."

A Texas woman took her husband, recuperating from a heart attack, for a drive. She lost control of the car, bounced down an embankment, crashed into a cement mixer. At the hospital she told doctors: "I was trying to relieve my husband of physical strain."

Investigating a broken window in a New York City drugstore, police found an intruder in the back room. Said he: "I was only trying to answer the telephone."

In Pittsburgh, an ex-convict was discovered trying the lock of a church rectory with an assortment of keys. His explanation: He was merely looking for a place to pray.

In New Jersey, a boy appeared before a judge on a charge of shooting dice. Asked where he got the money to play, he replied: "My mother gave it to me for being a good boy."

A firm in New York City which manufactures bullet- and burglar-proof glass was looted by thieves who smashed a glass door panel to

get in. Sighed the president: "It never occurred to us to put our own glass in the door."

A man captured in a Detroit bank at 2 a.m. told police why: He was checking to see how much money his wife kept there.

A California woman petitioned the court to increase her alimony from \$50,000 to \$74,000 a year. Her reason: the rising cost of living.

And a Michigan woman petitioned to change her first name, Eddie, because it "sounded too masculine." Her choice: Billie.

A youth in Madison, Wis., pleading guilty to a bank holdup which netted him \$353, told the court he needed the money to convince his probation officer he was earning a living.

A Los Angeles motorist drove his car through the window of an automobile showroom, told police he had been unable to find work, was mad at the world, wanted to "get even."

And in Ohio, a nurse drove past a crossing flagman's red lantern and smack into a train. Unhurt, she said: "I didn't want to stop in that neighborhood after dark."

Arrested for driving through a red light, a cab driver in Evanston, Ill., explained: "I was driving along when I felt a bug crawling, and I got so excited trying to take off my shirt I forgot to watch traffic."

A man in New Orleans, convicted of setting fire to five public schools, causing \$85,000 damage, said he had been through only the first grade and didn't want to see anybody else get an education.

A Maryland convict, recaptured two months after escaping, explained he had fallen off a truck while working outside the prison and lacked a coin to telephone authorities. ■

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Whip it up in seconds... serve frosty cold. This new dip is so smooth and spicy! Its exciting flavor comes from French's Worcestershire—an exciting blend of such rarities as tamarinds, anchovies and soy. Got a bottle handy?



PATENTED
NON-DRIP
TOP

COLD 'N SPICY DIP

1 cup commercial sour cream
3 tbsps. French's Sesame Seed
1 tbsps. French's Minced Onion
2 tbsps. French's Worcestershire

Combine and chill in refrigerator. Serve with potato chips or crackers.



**WORCESTERSHIRE
SAUCE**

Aged like
fine wine
for spicy flavor
that's mellow, too!



HANDSOME VAN DERBURS, Miss America's family, except Marilyn are married. L to R: Valerie, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Van Derbur, Gwen; in front, Marilyn.

● PARENTS OF FAMOUS CHILDREN

What makes a girl beautiful

DENVER, COLO.

Ask Mr. and Mrs. Francis Van Derbur the thing that counts most in making a girl beautiful, and they'll tell you — sports.

They should know. Their 20-year-old daughter Marilyn is the current Miss America. Marilyn, they say, always had lovely blonde hair and green eyes. "But her 35-25-36 figure didn't come by accident. She fought for it."

How? "Well, by skiing, swimming, playing tennis and riding horseback. Sports gave her self-assurance, poise and vitality. Those qualities clinched the title for her."

The parents are handsome people themselves. They love the outdoors and always encouraged the same feeling in Marilyn. Summer week ends usually find the family at its ranch in Colorado's wild Black Lake country.

"We like horses," her father says. "When Marilyn was small, I taught her to ride. She owns a colt she broke in and two horses."

Both parents are active in civic life here. Mr. Van Derbur, president of an insurance company and executive partner in Denver's largest group of mortuaries, is a trustee of two colleges, board chairman of a school for handicapped children. Mrs. Van Derbur is a prominent club and church worker.

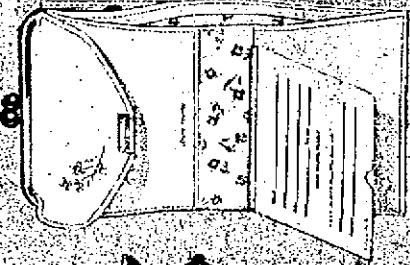
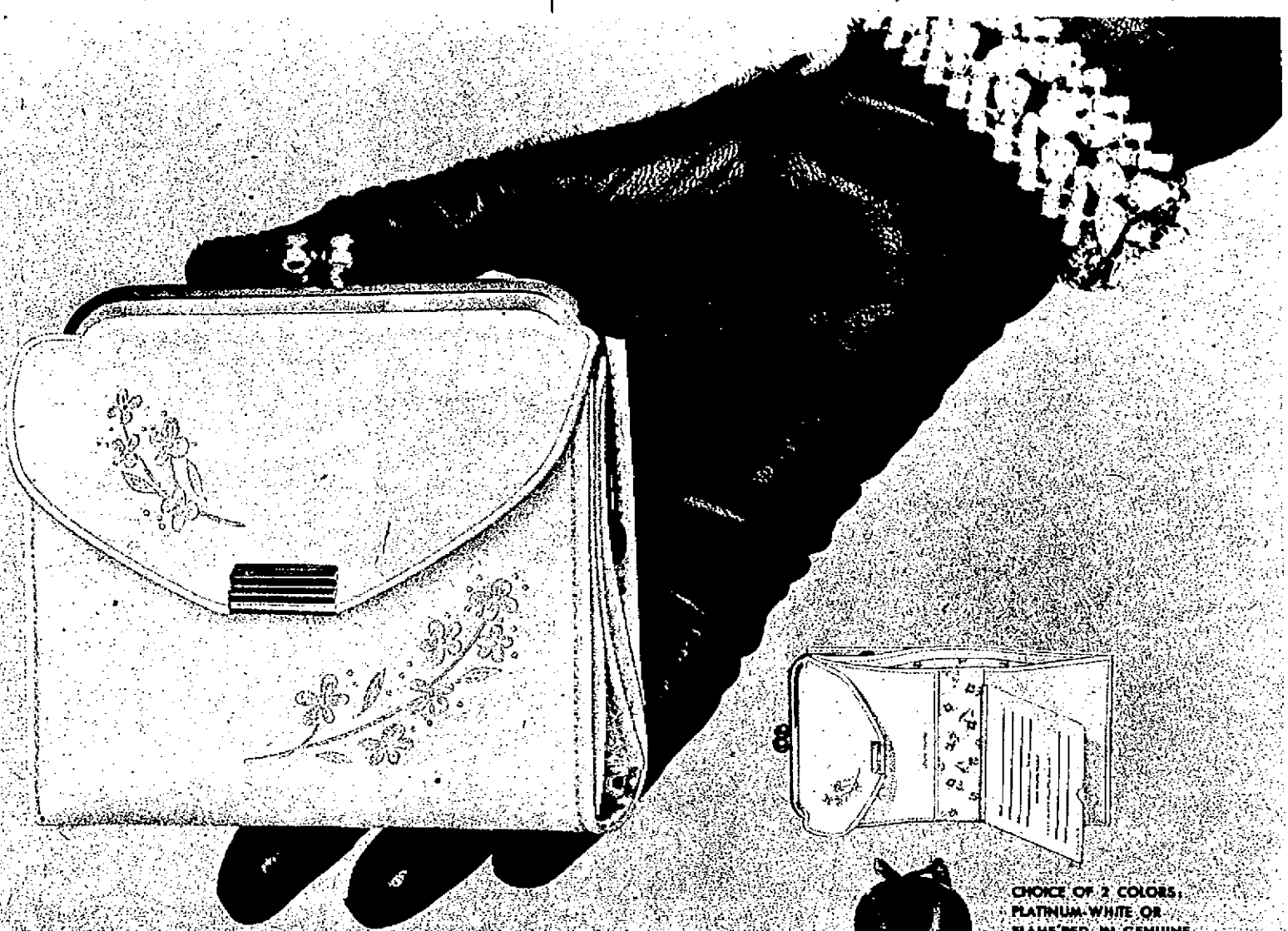
They naturally are proud of Marilyn. Last fall, when reporters at the Miss America contest compared her to Princess Grace of Monaco, her mother replied, "Actually, she is more like a queen."

Unlike millions of other Americans, they didn't watch their daughter's coronation on TV. They didn't have to. They were right there in Convention Hall, along with their other three daughters.

The latter — Gwen, Nancy and Valerie (see photo) — are a little older than Marilyn. But each runs her a close race in the glamor department. And just how did they do it? Same answer — sports.



BEAUTY ON SKIS: Marilyn's equally at home on the water or skiing down the slopes of Colorado's snowy peaks. She also likes music, plays the organ.



CHOICE OF 2 COLORS:
PLATINUM-WHITE OR
FLAME-RED, IN GENUINE
POLISHED LEATHER



Lovely French Purse by **AMITY**

~~\$6⁵⁵~~ RETAIL INC. TAX only \$3⁰⁰

and the opening tab or label from any Kotex product

This lovely Amity French Purse is made from top grain cowhide, beautifully polished. It's slim. Trim. Convenient. And so safe... you take both bills and coins from one handy pocket, without unfolding the whole purse. Send for yours now—and save \$3.55.

This special offer is being made to

introduce you to the gentle new Kotex napkin... the safest, surest kind of protection you can find. Without fail, Kotex absorbs instantly and completely—gives perfect fit—won't rub, won't chafe. Buy the new Kotex napkins with the new Kotex belt, then send for your French purse and other gay accessories.

GAY ACCESSORIES TO MATCH YOUR FRENCH PURSE

- A. Eyeglass case, \$3.85 retail inc. tax, only \$1.75 with Kotex
- B. Trend Purse, \$5.50 retail inc. tax, only \$2.50 with Kotex
- C. Key Kaddy, \$2.75 retail inc. tax, only \$1.00 with Kotex

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

FRENCH PURSE, BOX 5051, ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

Please send me _____ Amity French Purse in _____ (state color*)

For each purse ordered, mail \$3.00 and the opening tab or label from any Kotex napkin or belt package.

Also send the following:

- ☐ **Eyeglass Case** _____ (state color*) (Send \$1.75 and opening tab from a Kotex product for each)
- ☐ **Trend Purse** _____ (state color*) (Send \$2.50 and opening tab from a Kotex product for each)
- ☐ **Key Kaddy** _____ (state color*) (Send \$1.00 and opening tab from a Kotex product for each)

*Platinum-white or flame-red.

My Name _____

My Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Offer available while supplies last

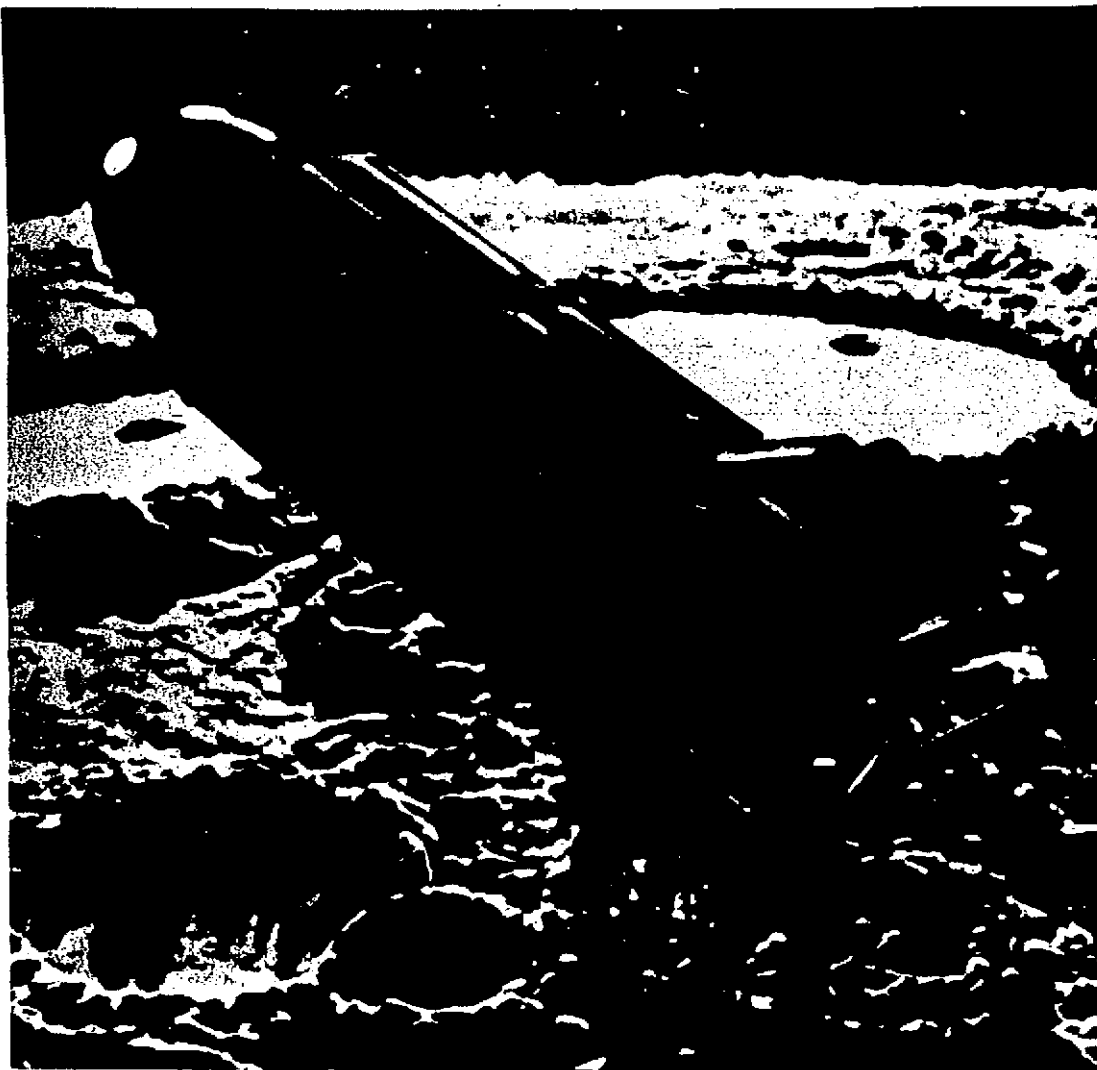
This offer available within the continental limits of the United States and the territories of Alaska and Hawaii. Void where taxed, prohibited, restricted, or license is required.

MORE WOMEN CHOOSE KOTEX

THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS



Kotex is a trademark of Kimberly-Clark Corporation



PASSENGER ROCKET is shown in new Russian movie turning tail when it reaches the moon, so its jet blasts will brake

it to a safe landing. Film was shot with a cast of bit players. Most of the settings and "props" are full size, not models.

IN A FILM, IF NOWHERE ELSE...

Reds reach the moon

THE MOVIE scenes shown here and on page 10 may explain how rumors started last fall that Russia was about to send a manned rocket to the moon.

These pictures, published exclusively in America by **PARADE**, are from a five-reel Soviet color film called *Road to the Stars*. A chest-puff for Soviet science, it first was shown in Moscow last November shortly after the launching of Sputnik I. Then the rumor mill took over.

Propaganda aspects aside, the film is important because it was supervised by top Red scientists and depicts what the Russians now see as the "timetable to the moon." Here's what the film predicts:

1) *First step* to moon-flight will involve manned satellites. They will be shot into outer space, gather needed data and return to earth intact. In the film, three volunteers make the first successful round trip. One of them even ventures outside the rocket to test a space suit.

2) *Second step* is fleets of, "freighter rockets." These meet at a prearranged point in space, are dis-

mantled by scientists who construct a space station which "hangs" above the earth's atmosphere. The film shows the construction workers moving about with the aid of tiny rockets attached to their suits. Novel idea: Sun power is used to weld section after section of the space platform.

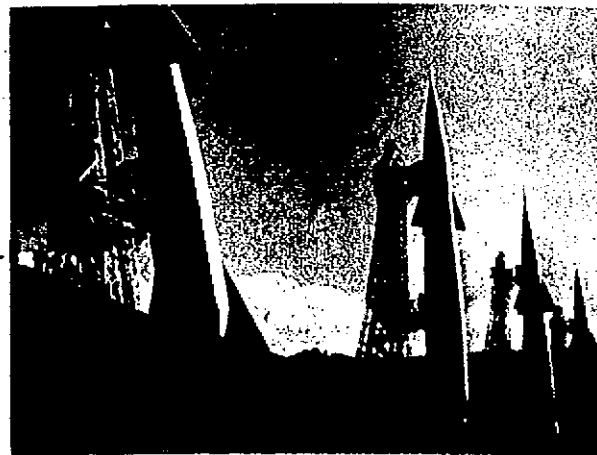
3) *Third step* is the flight of a lunar "passenger rocket." This stops at the space platform to refuel and take on fresh provisions — some of which would be grown in hydroponic gardens (r.) on the platform itself — before going on to its destination.

4) *Fourth step* is a permanent settlement on the moon. The Reds make it clear that they are bent on extracting "rich ores and minerals" from the moon.

5) *Fifth step* involves using the moon as a jumping-off point to explore space further. One of the final scenes of the film shows Russian spacemen occupying a satellite close to Saturn.

Already, the film has been shown in Europe. Now U.S. TV and movie companies are bidding for the American rights. You may well be able to see it soon.

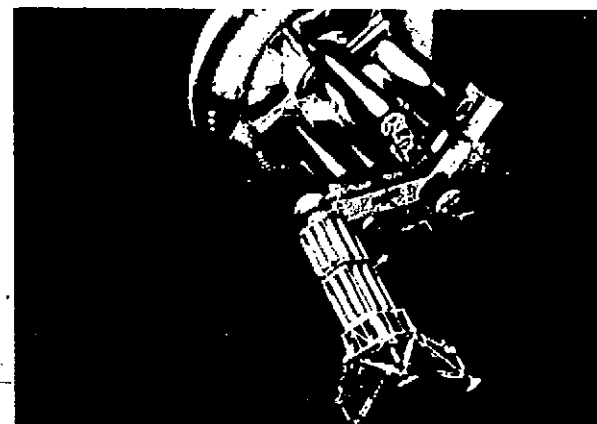
Continued on page 10



FREIGHTER ROCKETS in takeoff position are early step toward moon conquest. They carry supplies to construct a space platform.



SPACE PLATFORM as Reds envisage it has three giant reflectors to harness sun energy. It keeps in constant touch with earth.



MOONBOUND rocket, carrying first settlers to the moon, stops by one end of the space station to refuel and take on fresh food.



MINIATURE FARM on space station is run by women scientists. Reds see the farm using no soil, raising crops on fluids only.



GET
SATISFYING FLAVOR...
SO FRIENDLY
TO YOUR
TASTE!



PALL MALL'S GREATER LENGTH FILTERS
THE SMOKE AND MAKES IT MILD—
BUT DOES NOT FILTER OUT THE
PALL MALL FLAVOR!

- 1 Don't give up flavor to get mildness.
- 2 For flavor and mildness fine tobacco filters best.
- 3 Pall Mall tobaccos are the finest quality money can buy.

OUTSTANDING... AND THEY ARE MILD!

RED MOON FILM continued

Propaganda goes along to space

Apart from its scientific interest, *Road to the Stars* makes some not very subtle propaganda for Soviet "courage and ingenuity." This is carried out in the story line, which starts with a discouraged Russian scientist in the days of Czar Nicholas II. He has devised the first practical rocket to penetrate space, but the Czar is not interested. Then the Soviets come to power—and everything changes for the better. From then on, the moon is a Red pushover.

From the viewer's standpoint, a nonpolitical highlight comes on the first experimental rocket flight. Once beyond the pull of gravity, crew members find they can get out of their seats and walk calmly on the ceiling. ■



SPACE PLATFORM in film has all the comforts of home. TV (above) picks up programs from earth. There even are quarters for pets.



Imaginary view of earth from moon points up our satellite's barren terrain. Lack of atmosphere helps make earth seem very close.



"MOON CITY" is firmly dug into moon's crust. Radar guards it from meteors. Inhabitants go out to find—and mine—valuable mineral deposits.



SPACEMEN, having used the moon as a jumping-off point, reach a satellite near Saturn. "In time," they proclaim, "the stars will be ours."

first
step to
beautiful
enameled
kitchens*

*... Kem-Glo, the subdued lustre finish for woodwork and walls. Looks and washes like baked enamel!

Toiletries and Remedies From **Rexall**

ARE GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK



FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS
IS THE HEART OF OUR BUSINESS

Get THRU To The Pain

THRU-JEL

Revolutionary pain killer actually gets deep inside aching muscles. Exclusive Rexall formula. 2-oz. tube... **\$1.49**

LIQUID THRU, 6-oz., \$2.98; 2-oz. ... \$1.49

Acid-Stomach Sufferers

BISMA-REX MATES

Relieve distress in seconds; antacid action continues for hours. 75 tablets... **89¢**

REXALL BISMA-REX GEL, liquid, 1/2-pt., \$1.19
BISMA-REX powder, lb., \$1.98; 4 1/4-oz., 89¢

Not Habit-Forming

REXALL SLEEP TABLETS

Just a gentle nudge to help you drift to sleep. Not narcotic. Ask your doctor. 60 tablets, \$1.98; 18 tablets... **98¢**

NEW

Makes Laxatives Old Fashioned

NORMETS

Rexall's new, safe, modern formula to relieve constipation without a laxative! A mild wetting agent gently, surely promotes natural regularity. 30 tabs... **98¢**

Calcium Cyclamate With Saccharin

SUPER SWEET'N TABLETS

This new ingredient gives you true sweetness without calories! Get a handy pill box free with 1000, \$3.49; 100 tablets... **65¢**

REXALL TABLE SWEET, New formula in liquid form. 4-oz., in graceful decanter, 89¢

Sheer Nylon Elastic Hosiery

SUPP-HOSE

51-gauge "glamour" hose to hide varicose veins—from famous Spuntex mills. Sheerest ever, yet scientifically correct for firm support. Pair, just... **\$4.95**

Free

Actually Carry Moisture Into The Skin

NEW

CARA NOME GOLDEN OIL GOLDEN DEW

Moisturized cleanser and skin cream go past oil and water barrier ordinary creams can't penetrate. Help maintain natural moisture balance; keep skin dewy-fresh! Each, 4-oz., \$3.50. 2-oz. of each, both a \$4.00 value... **\$2.50**

\$2.50 Value

PERFUME

Tish Tish, Fair Warning or Plymouth Garden
WITH EVERY \$1.00 WORTH OF CARA NOME PRODUCTS YOU BUY

1/2-Price

CARA NOME DEODORANTS

One famous formula, two favorite styles! Here is the handy push-up stick, ever-fresh in its glass bottle. 2-oz., reg. \$1.00... **50¢**

And the non-greasy cream, a quick-vanishing, true anti-perspirant. 2-oz., regularly \$1.00... **50¢**

NEW

CARA NOME LIPSTICK

Moisture-Glo Golden Flair in a very beautiful case. 6 fashion shades, each, only... **98¢**

CARA NOME NAIL POLISH 9 popular shades, each 60¢. BASE COAT, clear, 60¢

Beauty Aids for Lovely Hair
by **CARA NOME**

"FAST" HOME PERMANENTS, "Neutrol" neutralizer locks in wave. Choose Gentle, Regular, Super, Little Girl's or Pin Curl. Each \$1.75. "Fast" End Curl, \$1.25

COLOR SHAMPOO. 15 shades, ea., \$1.25

"FAST" SET Hair Spray, 14-oz. ... **\$1.89**

REXALL "TWIRL PUFFS" Balls of spun cotton. Choose 60 white or 50 pastels in plastic bag, **33¢**

STRETCH NYLONS Spuntex deluxe sheer. 3 lengths. In popular shades. Plain or dk. seam. Reg. \$1.19, **99¢**

STAG LATHER BRUSH Pure badger bristles set firmly in rubber. Plastic handle. \$2.50 value, **\$1.98**

HAIR BRUSH Quality nylon bristles, firmly set. Choose from assorted colors in popular styles for men and ladies, **\$1.00**

FINE NYLON COMBS Highest quality. Your choice of colors and many popular styles. 49¢, 39¢ and **29¢**

REXALL DRUG PRODUCTS ARE GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

REXALL ACNOTHRICIN. Antibiotic acne treatment. Flesh-colored to hide blemishes as it treats condition. 1 1/2-oz. tube... **98¢**

REXALL COD LIVER OIL, 4-oz. bottle, **57¢**

REXALL EYELO EYE DROPS. Soothing as natural tears! 1-oz. squeeze tube... **69¢**

REXALL FUNGI-REX LOTION for athlete's foot. Relieves discomforts and helps prevent spreading, reinfection. 2-oz. ... **89¢**

REXALL'S ANTISEPTICS, Oral, 1/2-pt. Amber-color MI-31, 54¢; or ruby-red KLINZO, 47¢

REX-EME for minor skin irritations. 2-oz., 39¢

REXALL ASPIRIN, 5-grain, 100, 59¢; **CHILDREN'S**, 1 1/4-grain, 50 tablets... **35¢**

SEAMLESS NYLONS. Pair, reg. \$1.39, **\$1.09**

HOSE NOZZLE, automatic. \$1.29 val., **99¢**

SPONGE & DISH CLOTH in one! 89¢ val., **59¢**

WIN ONE OF 6000 RCA VICTOR TRANSISTOR RADIOS

Reg. Retail Value **\$39.95**

NOTHING TO BUY! NOTHING TO THINK UP!

Just For Asking About

REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS

This palm-size WINSOME with big-room volume and RCA's exclusive features is yours... if you're one of the 6000 winners! You'll receive an entry slip when you ask your Rexall druggist about Super Plenamins, America's largest selling vitamin-mineral formula. One daily tablet gives you 11 vitamins and 12 minerals, with B12, iron and true liver concentrate. Contest ends midnight, May 10, 1958; is subject to local, state and federal law, and is effective only in the United States and Hawaii.

REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS, JR. for children 6 to 12. 144 tablets, \$5.49; 72, \$3.29; or 36 tablets, \$1.79

5-week supply, **\$2.59**
10-week supply, **\$4.79**
20-week supply, **\$7.95**

FIELDER'S GLOVE

Top grain cowhide, inner-lined. Save \$1.71! \$5.00 value, now... **\$3.29**

TELEPHONE INDEX

Metal case; pop-up cover; slide selector. \$1.49 value, now only... **98¢**

NEW

Stag Toiletries For Men STAG AEROSOL HAIR GROOM

At last an active man can groom his hair without grease! Press the trigger and hair stays neat—even out in the wind! 5-ounce aerosol... **98¢**

STAG AEROSOL SHAVE CREAM. 5-ounce can... **79¢**

STAG BRUSHLESS SHAVE CREAM. Big 4 1/2-oz. tube, 60¢

STAG LATHER SHAVE CREAM. 4 1/2-ounce tube... **65¢**

STAG AFTER SHAVE LOTION. Brisk, tangy! 5-oz., **\$1.00**

STAG ELECTRIC PRE-SHAVE LOTION. 3-oz. ... **\$1.00**

STAG AEROSOL SPRAY DEODORANT. 5-oz. ... **98¢**

STAG DEODORANT STICK. Easy to apply. 2-oz. ... **98¢**

STAG COLOGNE. Popular outdoor tang. 3-oz., **\$1.25**

STAG CREAM HAIR TONIC. Non-greasy. 5-oz. ... **69¢**

This advertisement is run on behalf of 10,000 independent druggists who recommend and feature products of the Rexall Drug Company. These suggested retail prices are effective through April 30, 1958 and are subject to Federal Excise Tax where applicable. Right reserved to limit quantities. Rexall Drug Company, Los Angeles 54, California.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME REXALL

What's happened to Hopalong

APRIL 13, 1958

Parade

With cowboy heroes kicking dust up on all TV channels, how about the man who began the craze? What's Bill Boyd doing with Hopalong Cassidy's money? How does he live? Work? This exclusive article gives the answers



Quiet life is preferred by Bill and Grace Boyd, shown at their desert ranch house. Today, 40 manufacturers still turn out Hopalong products.

Cassidy?

by LLOYD SHEARER
Parade West Coast correspondent

PALM DESERT, CALIF.

A FEW WEEKS AGO Bing Crosby was voted honorary mayor of this small, celebrity-thronged desert community. Among the many friends and neighbors who attended Bing's installation ceremony was silver-haired William Boyd, 62, the famous Hopalong Cassidy whose sensational TV success 10 years ago inspired the current spate of video cowboy heroes. As the ceremony got under way, two Hollywood women began gossiping.

"Look at that young blonde with Hopalong," one of them nudged her friend. "What a hypocrite that man is! He acts like a saint in front of kids, but in his private life he's a devil."

"But, darling," the second woman said, "the blonde is Hoppy's wife. They've been married more than 20 years."

Her friend beamed. "They make such an adorable, handsome couple!"

This dual reaction of skepticism and admiration is typical of what Bill Boyd has had to face for the past five years. Ever since the Hopalong Cassidy craze began to taper off, people in the movie colony have been saying that Bill Boyd is living off the fat of the land (via tax-exempt municipal bonds); that Boyd's "got it made" (he lives on the desert in the lap of luxury) or that at long last he can "relax with a drink and a cigarette and be his old ornery self."

Few people know that Boyd and his fifth wife live simply and without help in a modest, one-bedroom desert house, that Boyd doesn't touch liquor, that he still maintains what he considers an inviolable trust with children and that his behavior is spotless.

Bill Boyd today is an even better, kinder, more charitable man than he was eight years ago when his radio program was being broadcast on 151 stations, his TV show on 60, his comic strip syndicated in 126 U.S. dailies and his various Hopalong products, from cowboy hats to Castile soap, grossing \$100,000,000 annually. Back then, Boyd was working seven days a week. At times he grew understandably fractious under the strain of supervising a many-sided business.

What He Likes Best

One time when he was appearing at a department store, a section manager, grabbing a microphone, exhorted customers to step downstairs and buy Hoppy-endorsed merchandise. Outraged by this brash conduct, Boyd punched him in the nose. Today, no matter how strongly provoked, he wouldn't do that. He is a calm, unruffled, peace-loving man with the beatific outlook of an Albert Schweitzer.

His business activities are handled by a Chicago agency, Keyes, Madden & Jones, leaving him to do what pleases him most, appearing — free of charge — at charity benefits, children's hospitals, orphanages and such fetes as the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena, Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York



and similar functions in Ohio, Nebraska, Australia, England, Holland.

In addition to traveling 100,000 miles a year on charity tours — "I get nothing but expense money for myself and my horse Topper" (now 24 years old) — Boyd has quietly been working on a plan to establish a series of Hopalong Cassidy Boys Camps "in every state in the Union."

"These camps would be free," he says, "and primarily for underprivileged children. They would be supported by royalties from Hopalong products. The big hitch right now is that we haven't got enough money to buy land in every state to build the camps. What I'm trying to work out is a deal whereby the Federal Government would give up land in every state for that purpose."

If his camp project falls through, Boyd is determined that whatever money he's earned will be used eventually for the benefit of children.

"I'm 62 years old," he admits. "And I'm not going to live too much longer. Naturally, my first obligation is to Gracie [his wife]. I've left everything to her. After she's gone, all the royalties that come in, everything that's left, goes to children's hospitals and homes. None of it goes to our families."

"The way I figure is that if it weren't for the kids, I'd be a bum today. They're the ones who've made my success possible. They're the ones who should benefit from it."

The reason some people in the movie colony are cynical and then admiring toward Boyd today is that they remember the Bill Boyd of the 1920s when he cut a wide swath in Hollywood as a playboy. It is difficult for these persons to reconcile the old Bill Boyd with the new. They look for a sign of regression, some small symptom to show that his reformation hasn't been complete. Only gradually do they reconcile themselves to the fact that Bill Boyd actually has become the shining hero most children believe Hopalong Cassidy to be.

Boyd was born in Hendrysburg, Ohio, in 1895, the second son of Charles Boyd, a poor farm laborer who found it difficult to support his wife and five sons. Bill grew up in Cambridge, Ohio, and Tulsa, Okla.

"As a kid," he recalls, "I worked so hard and had so little fun that I couldn't wait to grow up. In 1913 when my father was killed — he was working in a pit when a pipeline burst — I'd been working for many years, ever since I was 10. I had quit school in

- 1 The highest badge of honor a person can wear is honesty. Be truthful at all times.
- 2 Your parents are the best friends you have. Listen to them and obey their instructions.
- 3 If you want to be respected, you must respect others. Show good manners in every way.
- 4 Only through hard work and study can you succeed. Don't be lazy.
- 5 Your good deeds always come to light. So don't boast or be a showoff.
- 6 If you waste time or money today you will regret it tomorrow. Practice thrift in all ways.
- 7 Many animals are good and loyal companions. Be friendly and kind to them.
- 8 A strong, healthy body is a precious gift. Be neat and clean.
- 9 Our country's laws are made for your protection. Observe them carefully.
- 10 Children in many foreign lands are less fortunate than you. Be glad and proud you're an American.

the sixth grade and had gone to work in one grocery store after another. I had also pulled stints in the oil fields and the rubber factories in Akron. I was 6 feet tall, weighed 170 pounds, and no one ever asked me my age."

In 1914 Bill's grandmother decided to move to Orange, Calif., near Los Angeles, and Bill agreed to go along. In Orange he worked in another grocery — "That's all I knew how to do" — then drifted south to San Diego. There, in 1915, he got a job driving a rental car for the Coronado Hotel. He stayed on the job two years.

He now was a handsome, rugged young man and prematurely white-haired, a characteristic particularly appealing to many of his female customers. One of them was Laura Maynes, 36, an attractive, wealthy society matron from Boston who fell in love with him after two rides.

Boston Wasn't Enough

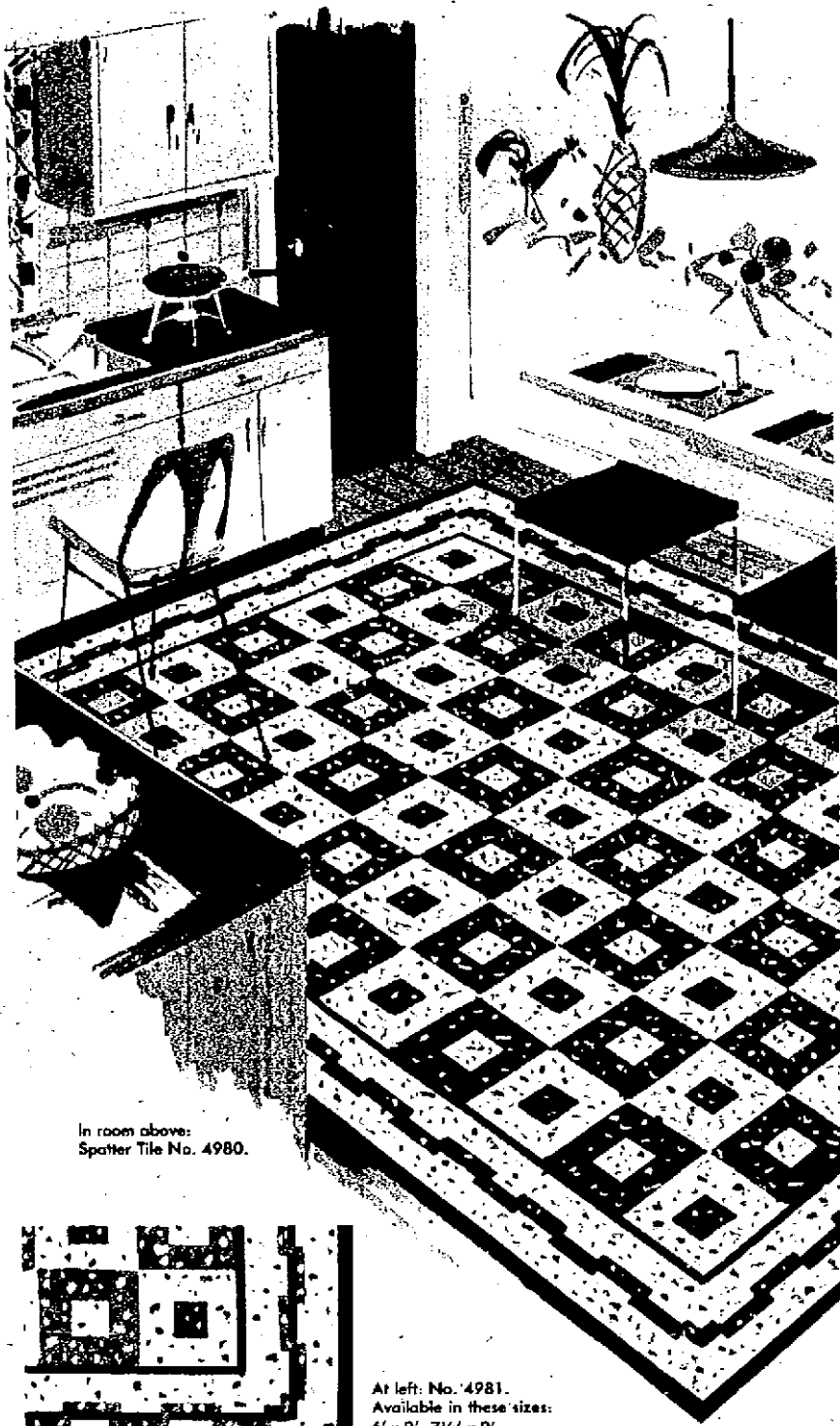
Despite the 15-year age difference, they were married. "I had always lived on the other side of the fence," Boyd confesses, "and I wanted to see how things were on the rich side. Laura was a wonderful woman. She took me to Boston, into a big house on Commonwealth Avenue next to a golf course. We had servants and footmen, the whole works. But after a while the setup became dull, and I began to feel guilty about the whole thing. We came back to California, to Riverside, and I decided I couldn't go through life just being a wealthy woman's husband. I'd have to do something on my own."

"I said good-bye to Laura, then went down to the railroad station, borrowed a pin and closed my eyes. I stuck the pin into a big map on the wall, and it came out near Flagstaff, Ariz., so I bought a ticket there."

In Arizona, young Boyd tried to enter military service, was turned down because of an "athletic heart," took flings at hotel-keeping and selling clothes, then decided to go to Hollywood and try his luck as an actor.

In Los Angeles he moved into a large suite at the old Hotel Alexandria, donned the most expensive suit in his wardrobe, then called on Cecil B. de Mille at the Famous Players Studio on Vine Street. De Mille was completely discouraging about Boyd's lack of professional training and told him there wasn't much chance for him in films. Bill drew himself up and said, "There are other studios in Hollywood. Yours isn't the only one." The great de Mille was so shocked by

Continued on page 14



In room above:
Spatter Tile No. 4980.

At left: No. 4981.
Available in these sizes:
6' x 9', 7'1/2' x 9',
9' x 10 1/2', 9' x 12', 9' x 15',
12' x 12', 12' x 15'

It's here! "Spatter" Tile – newest smart style in Armstrong Quaker Rugs

Here's the very latest in decorating news and all set to dress up your home this spring. It's the "Spatter Tile" design in Armstrong Quaker Rugs—and it's already at your floor covering dealer's. You'll love its good looks. You'll love the exclusive K-99® surface because it's far easier to clean than ordinary floor covering surfaces, wears 50% longer, too. Get new, smart "Spatter Tile" now.

Only about \$15 for an average-sized room!



Armstrong QUAKER
RUGS AND FLOOR COVERING
for beauty, for wear, for easy care

HOPALONG CASSIDY continued

Hopalong Cassidy made Boyd a better man—and the better man improved Hopalong Cassidy

the brash but likable young man's effrontery that he gave Boyd a job. Bill went to work as a \$7.50-a-day extra in *Why Change Your Wife?* starring Gloria Swanson and Thomas Meighan. He played a naval officer and did well enough for DeMille to sign him as a stock actor at \$30 a week.

From then on, Bill's climb was meteoric. He was cast as a romantic star in such films as *The Volga Boatmen*, *Two Arabian Knights* (which he made for Howard Hughes, then a young producer fresh from Texas) and *Dress Parade*. His salary shot up to \$2,500 a week. He married and divorced one beautiful girl after another. He had a son by his second wife, actress Ruth Miller, but the boy died when only 9 months old. Later Boyd married Elinor Fair, his leading lady in *The Volga Boatmen*.

This was the wild, tax-free era of Rudolph Valentino, Buster Keaton, Fatty Arbuckle, Wallace Reid—and Bill Boyd succumbed to it with a vengeance. He went completely Hollywood. He bought a Beverly Hills mansion, a Malibu beach house, a Ventura ranch. He was listed by bootleggers and luxury salesmen as a pleasant sucker, "a good-time Charley who never says no." One evening at a Hollywood party, the girls decided that they'd like to enjoy the sea breezes. Boyd promptly hired a yacht for \$12,000.

Mistaken Identity and Ruin

The tempo of this wild life came to an abrupt and spectacular end in 1932. Another Hollywood actor named William Boyd, famed for his portrayal of Sergeant Quirt in *What Price Glory* and now dead, was raided by police for running a gambling and drinking party. Next morning, Hopalong's picture was published in error as the culprit's. The newspaper apologized, but Boyd's career collapsed. With it went his fourth marriage (to actress Dorothy Sebastian) plus a new contract with RKO-Pathé.

By 1935, Bill Boyd was a has-been, virtually taboo to Hollywood producers. Salvation came with Harry Sherman, a Paramount producer who had acquired movie rights to a series of Westerns written by a Brooklyn boy named Clarence Mulford. These featured a dashing cowhand called Buck Peters and his ornery, limping, cussin', tobacco-spittin' sidekick, Hopalong Cassidy.

Boyd was offered the Buck Peters lead; after reading the first script, he decided that Hopalong was more color-

ful. Sherman then had the Hopalong character rewritten according to Boyd's suggestions. Hoppy's limp, profanity and gum-chewing were taken out, and Hoppy was formed in the hero mold.

As Bill Boyd began to play Hopalong Cassidy, he began slowly to adopt Hoppy's character as his own. He started thinking good thoughts, doing good deeds. He began pondering the advisability of finding another wife, settling down for good, raising a family.

In 1937 he called on Grace Bradley, a Brooklyn girl who 10 years before had written him mushy fan letters. Grace was working at Paramount as a dancer-actress. They were married on June 5, Bill's birthday. Since then they've been separated less than a week altogether.

Evolution of a Dream

"It's hard for me to tell you," Boyd says, "what this woman has given me. First love, then loyalty, then inspiration. There were times when I thought my dream of getting Hoppy on TV was hopeless. Everyone was turning me down. Grace saw me through."

The dream he speaks of began in 1937 when he learned that, in selling movie rights of his Westerns to Harry Sherman, Clarence Mulford had saved TV rights for himself. His curiosity piqued, Boyd began asking around Hollywood if TV had a future. An old cameraman friend told him it had a tremendous future. "Right then and there," Bill says, "I decided to get the TV rights to Hopalong."

When Sherman dropped the film series because of rising costs, Boyd bought the movie rights and arranged a releasing deal. The movies he produced were photographed with one eye on the TV potential, the camera accent being on closeups. It took Bill 10 years of effort and \$350,000 in cash (at one time he had to mortgage his car to go East and arrange a percentage deal with Mulford; another time Bing Crosby Enterprises refused a \$180,000 investment for a 20 per cent interest) but by 1947, after signing 1,500 separate contracts, he had cornered all rights to Hopalong Cassidy.

A year later the first Hopalong movie appeared on TV in Los Angeles. Boyd by then was flat broke. He had sold everything he owned and moved with Grace into a four-room bungalow in Hollywood Hills. Friends thought his obsession with getting Hoppy on TV would eventually bring Boyd to a sanitarium. They couldn't have been more



MINIATURE HOPPY takes a lesson in the fast two-gun draw from the master. Boyd makes frequent tours of children's hospitals, this year will appear in 50 U.S. cities.

wrong. With Hopalong Cassidy he hit one of the richest bonanzas in the history of show business.

The effect was to turn Boyd into the perennially cheerful, semi-evangelistic character he is today, a man who feels duty-bound to increase the happiness and strengthen the character — of American youth. "Gracie and I have enough to live on," he says. "What we want to do is help the kids."

Breakfast, Then Golf

In contrast to most Hollywood characters who strike it rich, Boyd has become more sedate with money. The one-bedroom house where he and Grace live — after 21 years they still behave like honeymooners — is tastefully furnished in modern black-and-white decor. The Boyds do little entertaining, stay home a good deal, drive around in a white Cadillac. His usual day begins with a simple breakfast around 10 a.m. Then he answers mail. Next he'll drive out to the Tamarisk Golf Club for a round of his favorite sport; Grace usually plays with him. She's also his companion on his tours, helps him with his camp project and does all the cooking for the family.

Financially, Bill is doing fine. Investments bring him about \$60,000 a year. Although the product-licensing end of his business has decreased in the past five years (Boyd gets 5 per cent of the sales price), the 106 Hopalong Cassidy movies still are strong TV fare. In the past five years they have grossed some \$4,000,000 in rentals; this year they are appearing over 330 stations. Says Boyd: "Every three or four years we get a new audience."

Today Boyd feels strongly that he is more Hopalong Cassidy than Bill Boyd, that Boyd is a detached character from his past he can discuss objectively and amusingly — but one with whom he's had little to do for many years. He has no intention of retiring. Of current TV Westerns, he says diplomatically, "Most are excellent, but a lot of them have psychological overtones slanted to the adult market. What I'm interested in is the kids."

Does he plan to make any more Hopalong Cassidy movies? "I think 106 are enough," he avers, "unless the kids write in and tell me otherwise. From here on in, I'm devoting myself to them. That's the least I can do after what they've done for me."

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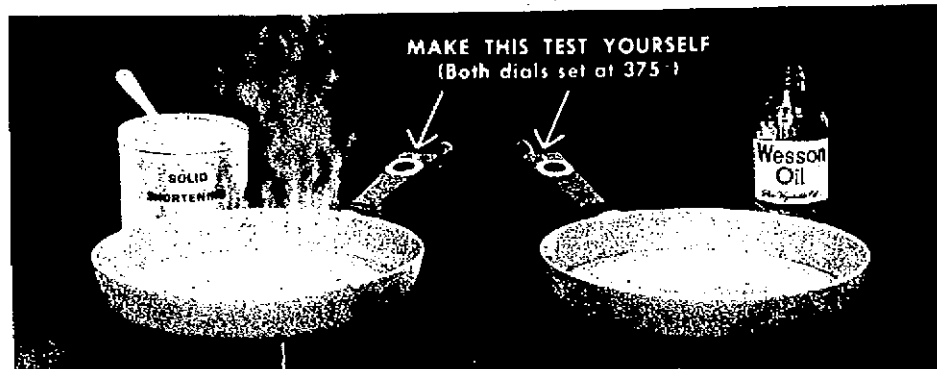
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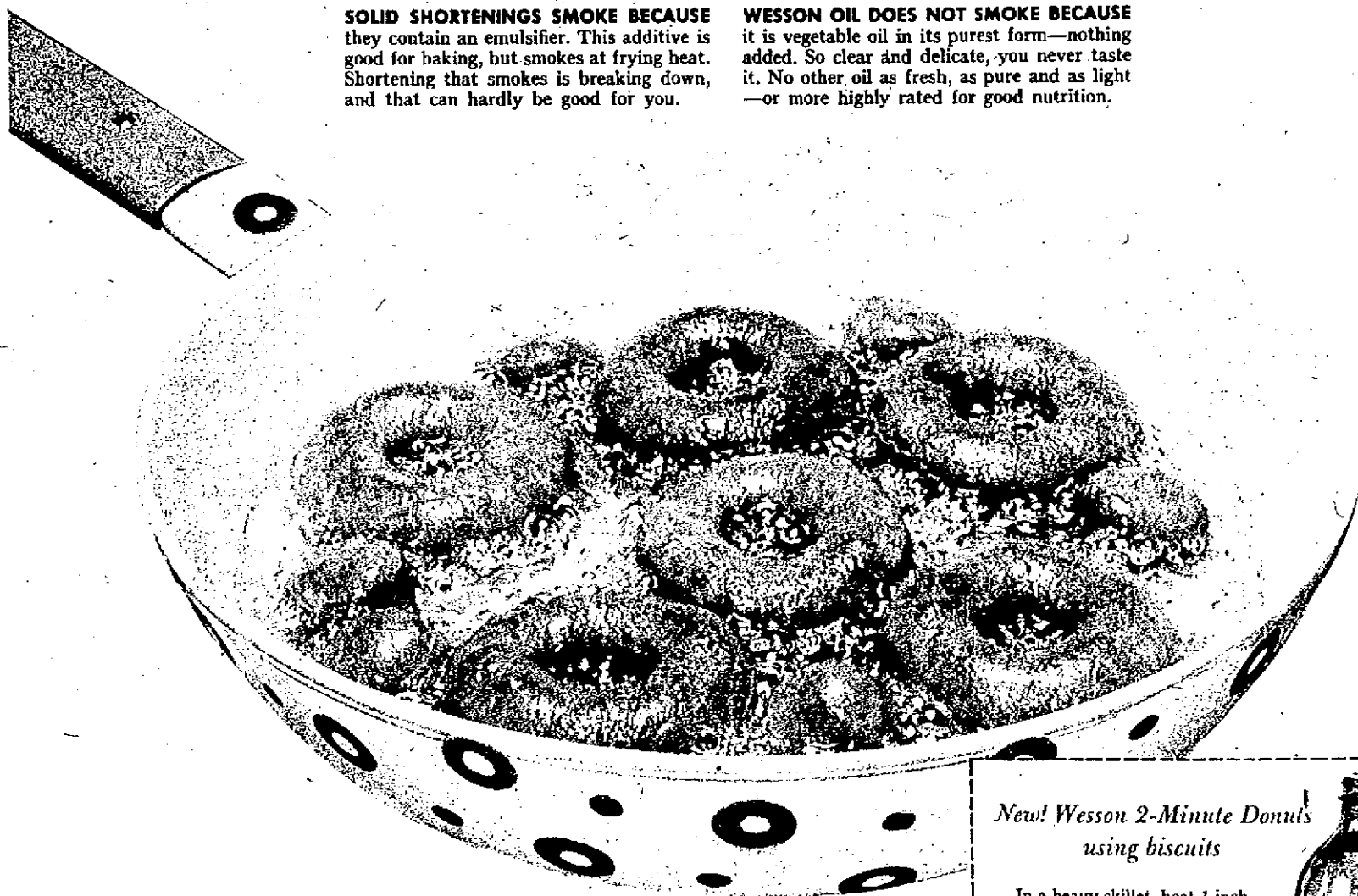
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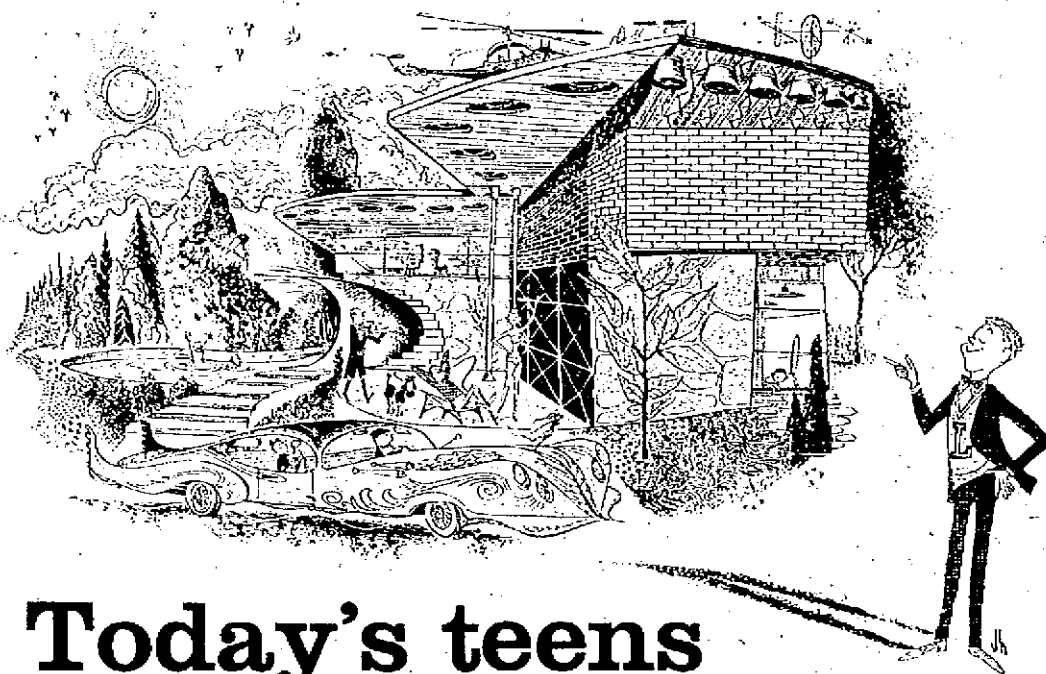




Elaine Van Norderheim, 15, National City, Calif.: "A wife should not work unless it's necessary."



George Bleises, 18, Detroit: He doesn't want to get married before he completes his schooling.



Today's teens look at tomorrow

Fifteen thousand of you answered Parade's questionnaire. Here are the results

by HOPE BENNETT

Today's teenagers expect to have better and fuller lives than their parents. They expect more education, larger incomes and families, more comfortable homes. In fact, they expect so much that — if and as they get it — they will alter America's social and economic structure.

How do I know? You told me — more than 15,000 of you who filled out my "Predict-Your-Future" questionnaire (PARADE, Jan. 5). Your replies have been tabulated, discussed with sociologists and economists. All of them agree that your answers provide an eye-opening view of the future — as you see it.

You may remember that the questionnaire asked what you plan — not just what you wish — for your future. In any case, here is what your answers show:

You are optimists. Yours really seems to be a generation that will spend money without fear. Take housing, for example. To the question, "How many bathrooms do you plan to have?" 75 per cent of the boys, and almost as many girls, said two; 11.5 per cent expect to have more than two. (At present, millions of U.S. homes have no indoor plumbing whatever.) The National Association of Home Builders estimated that, if your plans are carried out, there would be an increase of 30 per cent in the production of plumbing supplies alone.

And 96 per cent of you expect to own your own homes (almost double today's percentage). The Association says that, to build with these improvements, you will have to pay half again as much as your parents did, as recently as 1950.

Upgraded housing also means more money spent for other things — TV sets, autos, radiant heating, dishwashers, washing machines, dryers and ironers, landscaping, swimming pools. And you may very well want many expensive gadgets not yet invented.

Your generation also appears ready to accept re-

sponsibility. This shows up most clearly in the size of the families you plan to have.

The average couple today has one or two children (though 11 million have none at all). By contrast, more than two-thirds of you want three or more children. Some answered, "No limit." I suspect my readers don't have a very clear idea of what it will cost to bring up three or more children.

For instance, at age 30, almost half of you expect to earn between \$6,000 and \$10,000 a year. This is well above the national average, but not very realistic in terms of what you expect to spend.

A typical response comes from Philip Hagedorn, Jr., 15, Syracuse, N.Y., who says he will go to college,

own a two-bathroom house, have three children. He looks forward to earning only \$7,000. Even today, Philip's house would cost \$20,000, and anyone wishing to buy such a house would not be a good credit risk unless he had an income of more than \$9,000.

Bill Sanders, 14, Wheatland, Pa., goes to the opposite extreme. "I put down my income at \$25,000," he says, "but it really will be around \$52,000, if not more." Bill plans to be a movie director.

More Inflation Ahead?

Sara Holmes, 15, Detroit, who seems to know the facts of inflation (or expanding economy), predicts a family income of \$12,000. She writes: "By the time I reach 30, heaven knows what the cost of living will be!"

My readers probably will earn more than they expect. Almost two-thirds of the boys and half the girls plan to go to college, and the average salary today of a college graduate 10 years after graduation is almost twice as much as that of a high-school graduate.

Most girls who go to college, and many boys, will be married while still there. This prediction is based on your wedding plans: Almost 75 per cent of the boys plan to marry before they are 26, and the same proportion of girls before they are 22. The big coed colleges seem to be expecting this. At least four of them are building new dorms for married couples.

Here is more evidence of optimism: The boys do not expect their wives to work. The girls, however, do expect to work at least for awhile after marriage.

The prospect of widowhood doesn't seem to frighten girl readers either. More than 99.9 per cent have decided to marry a man the same age or older. How many of you, I wonder, realize that four males die for every three females in this country?

An expert comments on this survey

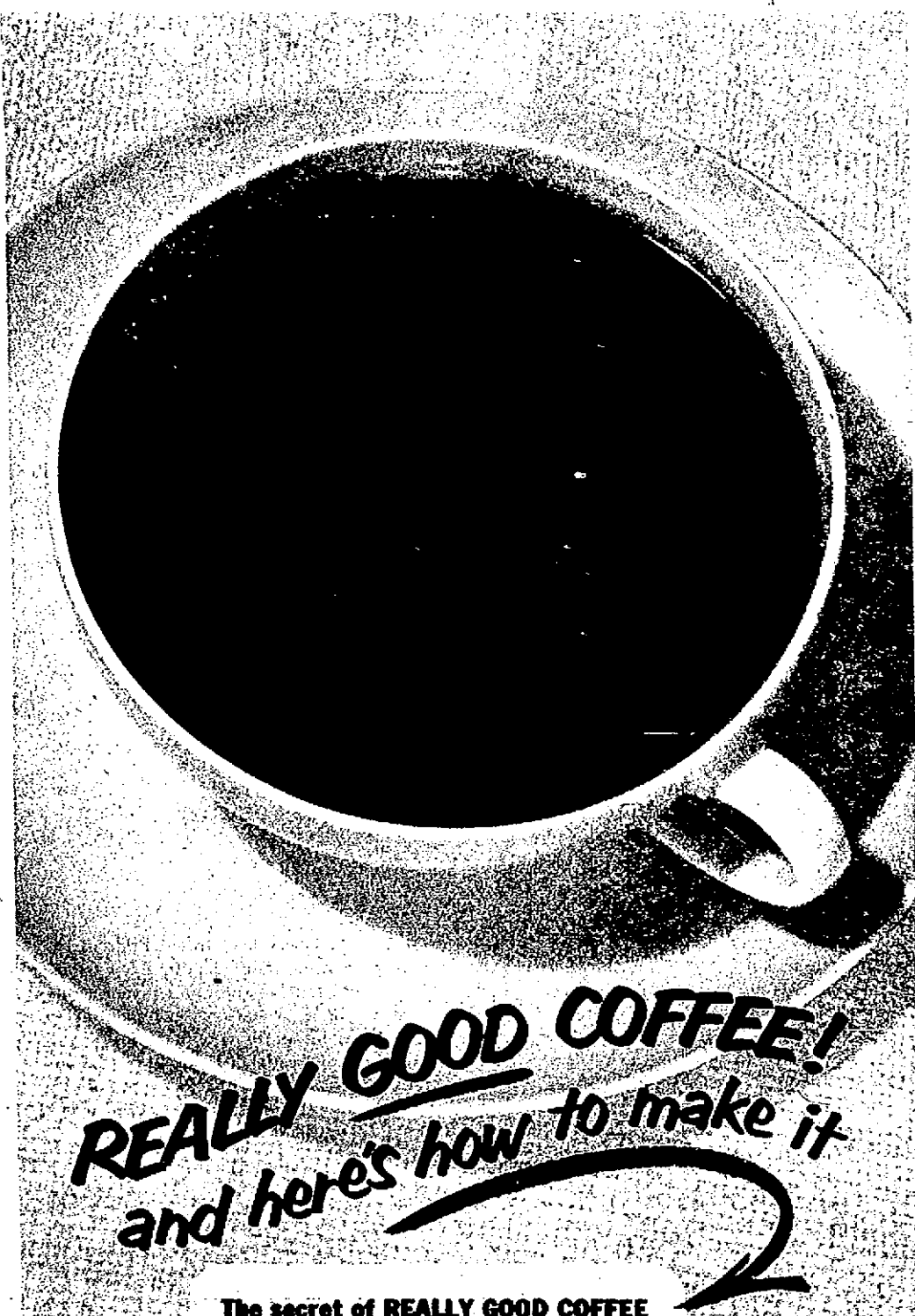
The importance of PARADE's "Predict-Your-Future" questionnaire lies in the absolute numbers replying. In this day of small, "weighted" surveys, to have 15,000 individual responses is most unusual. Three significant inferences may be drawn from them:

1) A surprising number of teen-age readers are concerned with basic matters — marriage, children, homes.

2) They are optimists. They expect to raise their educational and economic status well beyond the level of any previous generation.

3) They are willing, even eager, to accept responsibility. Witness the size of the families — and the mortgages — they plan to support.

DONALD YOUNG, Ph.D.
President, the Russell Sage Foundation



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Always use at least $\frac{3}{4}$ capacity of your coffee maker. Serve at once.

CAUTION: Brewing too long makes coffee bitter. If you want weaker coffee, dilute with water after brewing according to above recipe.

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TEEN FUTURE continued

**Most of you seem to
want early marriage
—but is that wise?**



Beverly McArver, 17, Carlisle, Pa., wants to study journalism.



Nancy Winslow, 17, Oakland, Calif., wants four children.



Jerry Rose, 19, Detroit, won't mind if his wife is older.



Virginia Null, 17, Arlington, Va., hopes to own her home.



Evelyn Stokes, 17, Chicago, expects to wed when she's 22.

The kind of home you live in will be determined not only by its size and cost but by the spacing between children and the surroundings in which you bring them up. Almost half of you plan to live in a suburb, and the country appeals to more of you than the city. Most of you plan children two years apart, no matter how many, and want an equal number of boys and girls.

How many of you are heading for divorce? Most of you believe in early marriage—one of the alleged causes of divorce. Most of you believe that similarity of background "doesn't matter." Jane D., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, 14, says, "If I love him, that's all that counts."

Sociological studies, however, indicate that family background *does* matter—as well as similar education and attitude toward finances, which you also thought unimportant. They show that persons of similar backgrounds have fewer divorces. And they show that the most common *direct* cause of divorce is disagreement about money.

Military Service?

More immediate, and therefore more predictable, is your future right after high school. Only 11 per cent of the boys expect to go to work immediately, while almost two-thirds plan on college and 7.8 per cent on other special training.

The girls differ in the number who plan to go to work immediately—27.7 per cent—with 49 per cent planning on college and 19.4 per cent on other special training.

Despite threats and warnings, only 17.9 per cent of the boys (and 2.6 per cent of the girls) expect to go into military service. But war or no war, unless the draft laws are changed, most boys will have to put in their time in uniform.

So there's your future, teens. Barring cataclysm, it is probably accurate enough, though perhaps somewhat off the mark in a few instances.

But, because these are not just wishes, I think the likelihood of your achieving or exceeding your goals is great. John Cameron, 16, Detroit, put it clearly: "I want you to know, Hope Bennett, that my answers to the questionnaire aren't just dreams. They are *plans*." ■

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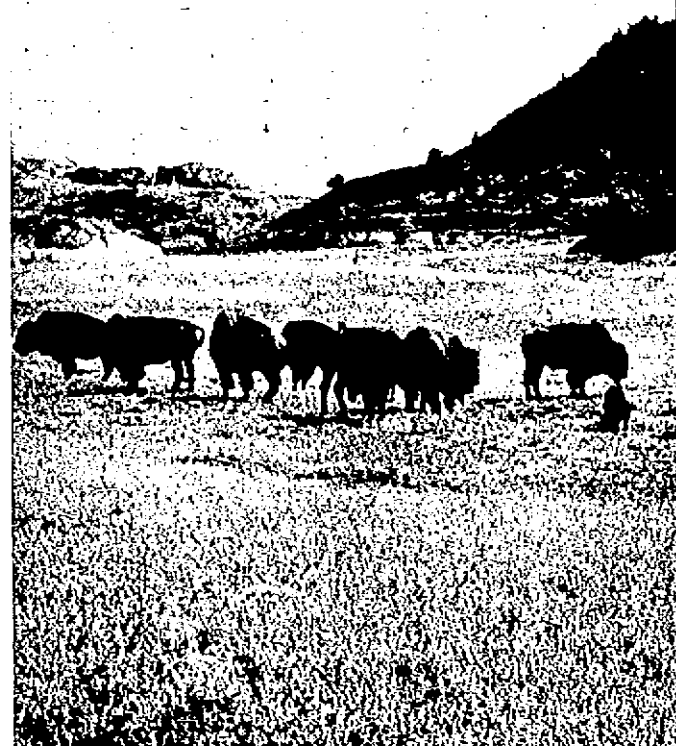
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Park ranger takes a head count of the buffalo that roam

The badlands

Back in 1883 a young man of 25 arrived in the badlands of the Little Missouri River in western North Dakota to hunt buffalo. His name was Theodore Roosevelt.

He stayed to become a cattle rancher and to recoup his inner resources following a crushing blow — the death of his mother and his wife within hours of each other. Turning his back on a budding career as a New York state legislator, he built a ranch home on the bank of the Little Missouri. The ranch was called Elkhorn, after a pair of locked antlers found nearby. For five years he lived there, immersing himself in

the rugged life of the vanishing frontier — with its roundups, outlaws and devastating cattle losses. Later he was to say, "I never would have been President if it had not been for my experiences in North Dakota."

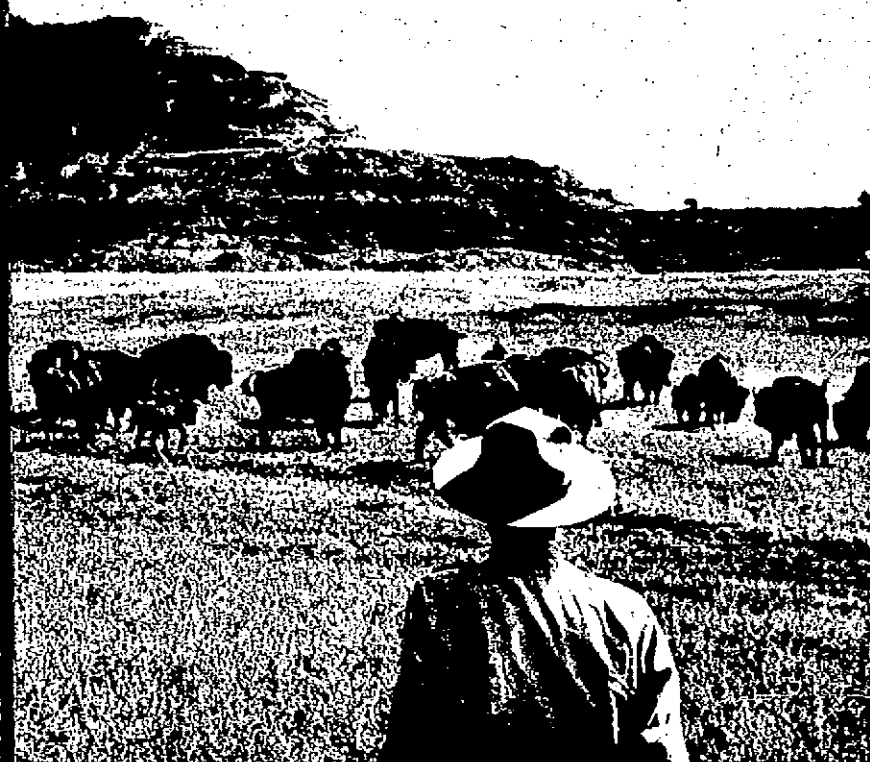
This year, the 100th anniversary of his birth, the wilderness "Teddy" loved is a Federal preserve bearing his name. Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park, with its almost 68,500 acres, will be a focal point of state and



Park entrance: a photo "natural."

national observance of the Roosevelt Centennial.

One of our youngest national memorials, the park has three sections: a south unit near Medora, N.D., a north unit near Watford City and the Elkhorn Ranch site, midway between. It is an unspoiled vista of tablelands, buttes and conical hills splashed with nature's colors. It now attracts 100,000 tourists yearly. And Teddy Roosevelt would have been the first to understand why.



Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park in the North Dakota "badlands."

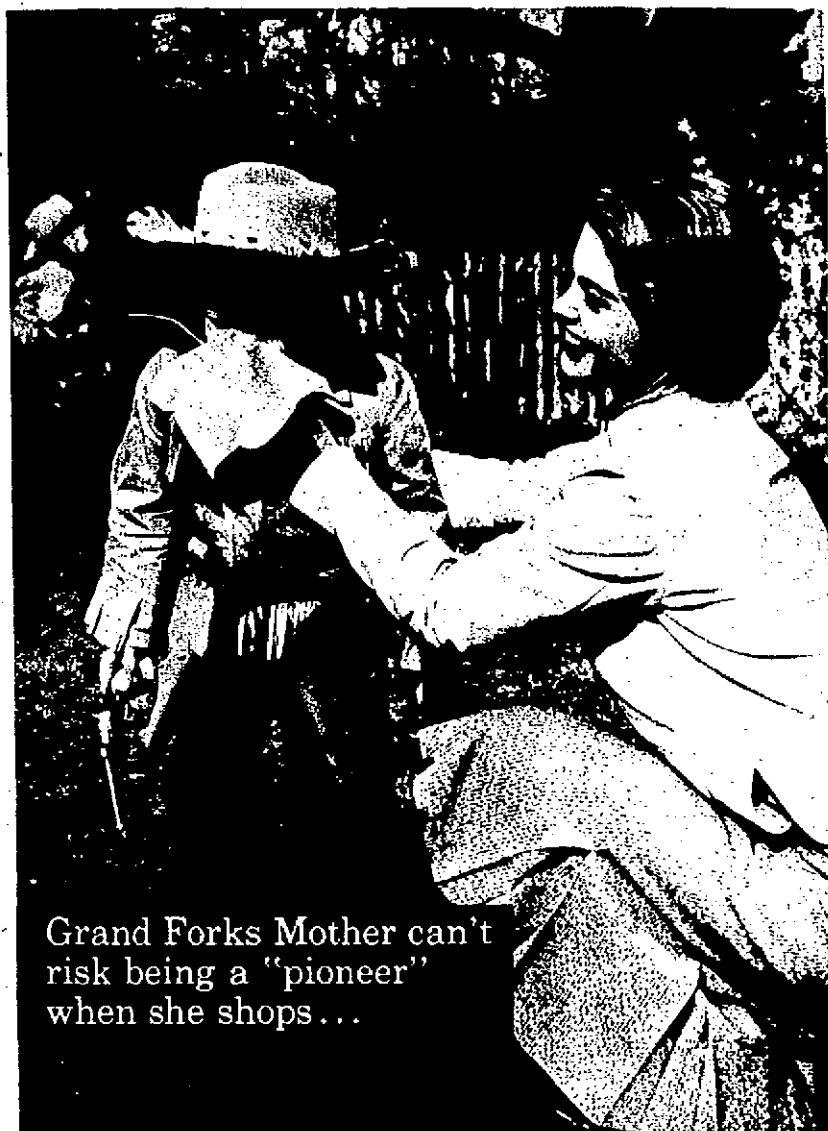
'Teddy' loved



CAMPING vacation trip through the Midwest brings the Louis Browning family of Alpha, Ill., to the park. They carry all cooking and sleeping equipment with them.



HOT EARTH from burning lignite (brown coal) in the park's south unit is a tourist attraction. Here the earth has collapsed to fill the gap caused by the burning coal.



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LONDON.

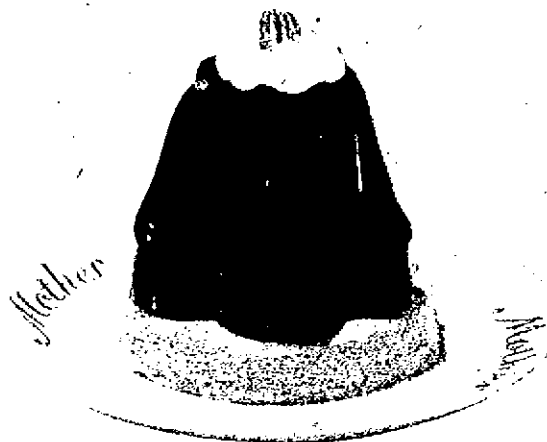
The man above stands in water up to his chin, holding an umbrella over his head. Why? Well, the man's name is Hilton. He heads the East Lancashire Sub-Aqua Club, an amateur diving group near here. He says he uses the umbrella as "an ascent regulator and decompression brake" during dives. When he wants to return to the surface after a deep dive, he says, he opens the umbrella under water. Air bubbles, collecting under it, let him rise at the right speed to avoid ill-effects from pressure changes, he says. That's what the man says. ■



It's National Be-Kind-to-Your-Mother-In-Law-With-Jell-O Week!

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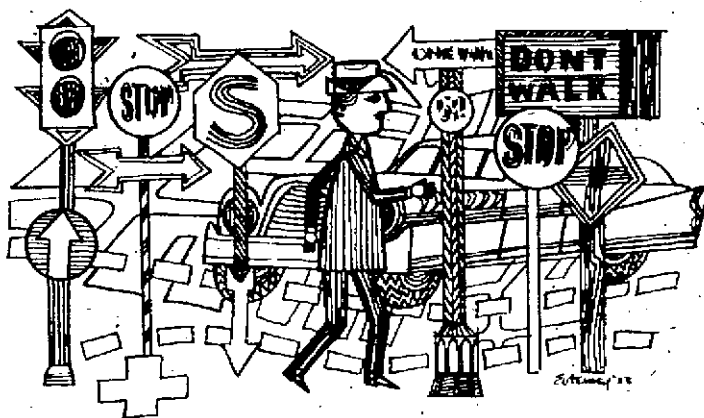


Don't let this week go by without **JELL-O**

How safe a pedestrian are you?

by **HARRY I. KIRK**

President, American Automobile Association



In our nation on wheels, most Americans today think of themselves as auto drivers or auto passengers. But every motorist also may be a pedestrian — and last year 7,800 Americans were killed in pedestrian accidents. The American Automobile Association long has worked to reduce this tragic toll. Today's test can help you determine whether you are a safe pedestrian — or a walking hazard. Answers on opposite page.

1 Wearing dark clothing, you're walking on the shoulder of a straight, level country road at night. The driver of an approaching car first would spot you at: a) 200 feet; b) 25 feet; c) 95 feet.

2 Men are safer pedestrians than women. a) True; b) False.

3 As you step into a crosswalk, a car approaches at 30 mph. What is the minimum distance it must be for you to cross the street safely? a) One-third of a block; b) 75 feet; c) 50 feet.

4 You've been hit by a car while crossing the street. Can the driver collect for damages to his car? a) Yes; b) No.

5 Which of these three is the most dangerous to a pedestrian crossing at an intersection? a) Cars turning right; b) Cars proceeding straight ahead; c) Cars turning left.

6 As a pedestrian crossing at an intersection, do you always have the right-of-way on a green light? a) Yes; b) No.

7 Which is more likely to be involved in a pedestrian accident: a) A licensed driver; b) Someone who never has driven?

8 You probably know you should wear light-colored clothing when walking at night. But which of these makes you most easily visible: a) A light hat; b) A light shirt or blouse; c) Light trousers or skirt?

9 When do you run the greatest risk of being killed in a pedestrian accident: a) While crossing in the

middle of a block; b) While crossing against the light; c) While walking in the road?

10 If you are crossing the street in the middle of a block and a car bears down on you, which has the right of way: a) You; b) The car?

11 A school-age child runs his greatest risk of being injured on: a) Saturday morning; b) Sunday afternoon; c) Monday morning.

12 If you have been drinking, walking is the safest way to get home. a) True; b) False.

13 You're walking on a country road without sidewalks. Which is the safer side for you to be on? a) Right; b) Left.

14 You're crossing at an intersection which has neither lights nor crosswalks. Do you have the right-of-way over approaching cars? a) Yes; b) No.

15 You run your greatest risk of being struck down in a pedestrian accident in downtown business areas. a) True; b) False.

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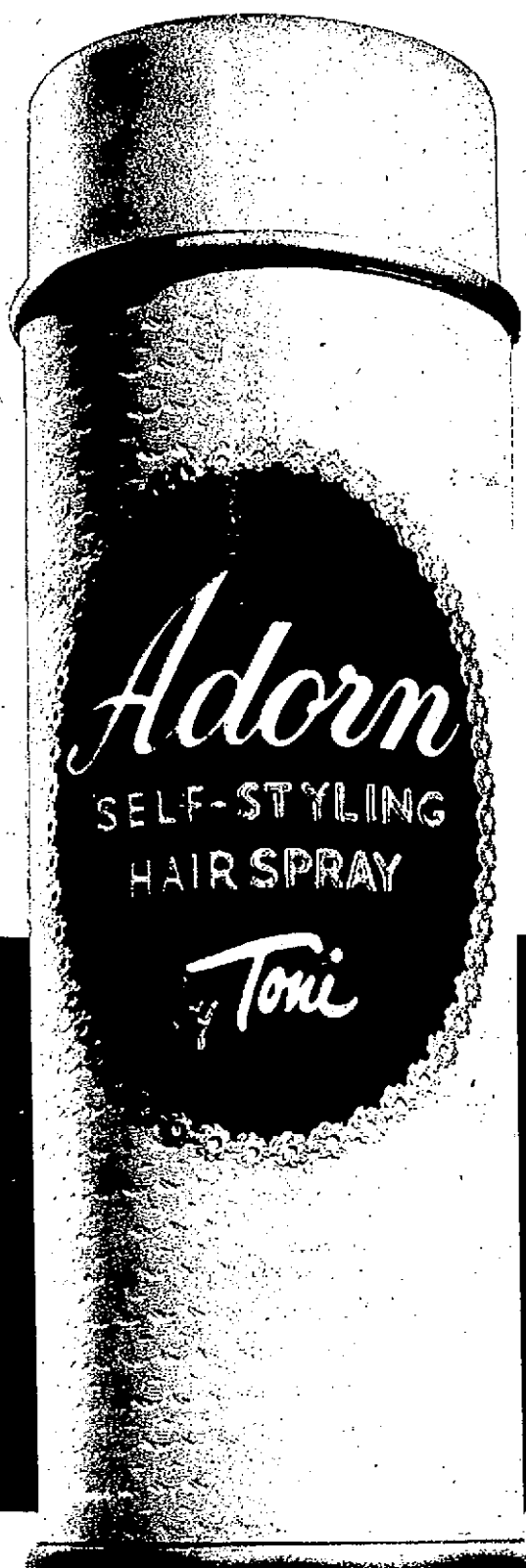
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These answers rate you as a pedestrian

SCORING: If you answered 13 or more questions correctly, consider yourself a safe pedestrian. 11 or 12 right is average. 8, 9 or 10 indicates you should be on your guard. Less than that means you should stay home—probably in bed.

- 1 c) 95 feet. But by carrying a white handkerchief or gloves, you can increase the distance to 160 feet.
- 2 b) False. Eight out of 10 pedestrians killed are men. Women's greater sense of caution plays a part in the difference.
- 3 a) One-third of a block. At 4 feet a second, you will reach the center of the street in 30 seconds. The car, at 30 mph, will travel 132 feet, a third of a block, in that time.
- 4 a) Yes—if the accident is found to be entirely your fault.
- 5 b) Cars traveling straight ahead cause 76 per cent of such corner mishaps, special studies in three states have shown.
- 6 b) No. In cities with special pedestrian "walk" signals, the pedestrian obeys that signal, not the red or green traffic light.
- 7 b) Someone who never has driven. Of all adult pedestrians killed, 90 per cent never had been licensed to drive, and thus apparently did not realize the limitations of car and driver.
- 8 c) Light trousers or skirt. Headlight beams are focused close to the ground and illuminate

- the lower part of the pedestrian's body first.
- 9 a) While you are crossing in mid-block. In 1956, 35 per cent of pedestrian deaths in cities occurred this way.
- 10 b) The car. Most laws say that pedestrians yield their right-of-way when crossing at places other than crosswalks.
- 11 a) Saturday morning, according to a study of 30,000 child traffic accidents. At that time, more children are playing outdoors without protection of safety patrols or school guards.
- 12 b) False. The drinking pedestrian is nearly as vulnerable as the drinking driver. A 16-year study in Cleveland showed 22 per cent of pedestrians killed had high blood-alcohol concentrations. Take a cab home.
- 13 b) The left side, where you can see oncoming traffic. You're a sitting duck on the right.
- 14 a) Yes. According to the Uniform Vehicle Code, the pedestrian has the right-of-way in either marked or unmarked crosswalks.
- 15 b) False. A study of pedestrian deaths in 11 cities showed 86 per cent occurred in non-business, residential areas.

with **Adorn** the first self-styling hair spray!



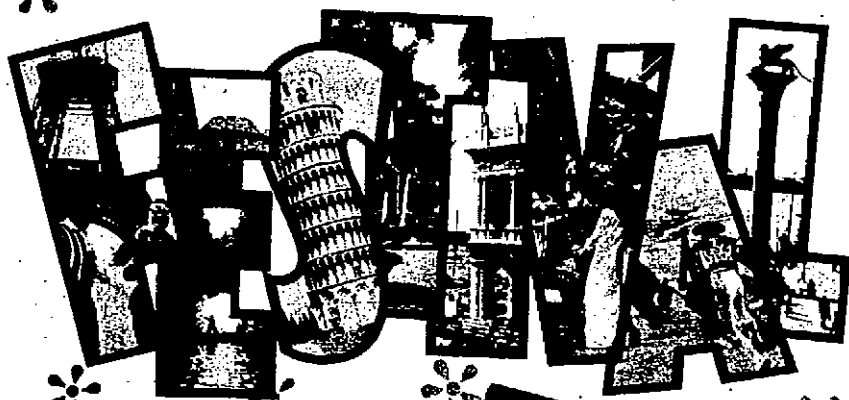
Muss up? Freshen up, without re-spraying!

A damp comb renews ADORN's Self-Styling Action. Even hours later... your waves bounce back... alive! What better proof that ADORN holds twice as long as ordinary sprays.

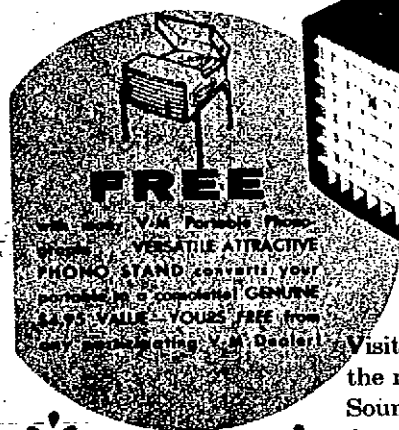
Flaking and dulling? Never!

Not with ADORN! Look at that comb... *not a flake!* ADORN's Self-Styling Action works invisibly without gummy stiffeners. Natural highlights shine through... are never, never dulled.

* Welcome to the **V-M**
* **WORLD WIDE** *



OF SOUND!

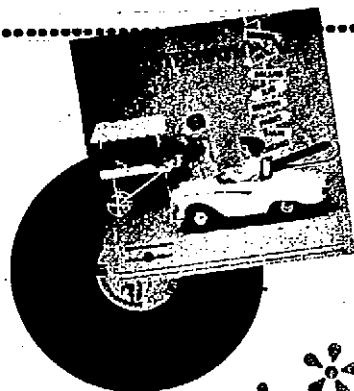


Model 557
\$146.50

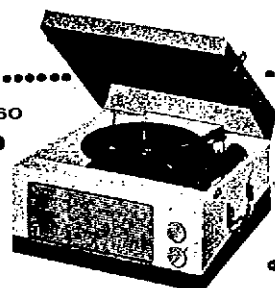
Visit your neighborhood V-M dealer and hear the newest in High-Fidelity and Stereophonic Sound. Enjoy a program of matchless music from many lands, see and hear America's finest phonographs and tape recorders.

THRILL TO 'PLEASURE'S NEW SOUND'

V-M 4-speed Automatic Portable Phonographs play all record sizes. They're exciting in every way . . . advanced in every detail! The styling of each model is superb but most of all it's the **SOUND** of Voice of Music phonographs that will intrigue you most!



Model 1260
\$57.50



◀ **\$3.98 HI-FI LP RECORD**

"Hi-Fi INTERNATIONALE" just \$1.19 during the V-M WORLD WIDE FESTIVAL OF SOUND! Music by such famous artists as Patti Page, Sarah Vaughan, Ralph Marterie!

Visit Your V-M Dealer TODAY!

the Voice of Music®

V-M CORPORATION

BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN

WORLD FAMOUS FOR THE FINEST IN TAPE RECORDERS, PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORD CHANGERS

Yak-yak-yak-yak



2:30 p.m. "I'll begin by talking a bit about myself. My name is Joan . . ."



11:50 p.m. "The quality of mercy is not strained. It droppeth as the . . ."



4:31 p.m., the next day. The winner says, "I'm just getting a second wind."

yak-yak-yak-yak

Do you believe that women talk a blue streak?

This Louisiana girl has a title that proves it

BATON ROUGE, LA. Talk-talk-talk. Yak-yak-yak. That's a woman for you—say the men. Now, from a part of the U.S. that is famous for masculine chivalry and feminine fragility, comes proof positive of woman's vocal endurance.

It began when radio station WLCS announced a chatter contest for ladies only. One dozen members of the gentler sex enrolled. At 2:30 p.m. the "Talkathon" contestants lined up—bright-eyed, eager and in excellent voice. Three hours later, they had dwindled to two: Joan Brechtel, a Louisiana State University coed, and Mrs. Milton Cook.

Joan is a speech major at LSU who often acts in campus theatricals. She has

gained invaluable talking experience from attending sorority slumber parties.

Mrs. Cook entered the contest at her young son's suggestion. A housewife with a cultivated mind, she discoursed on such topics as the varieties of insect in Louisiana and the history of the world's beginning.

Midnight found the finalists chattering on. At the 20-hour mark, a doctor checked blood pressures. By the dawn's early light they still were expounding. At the 24-hour mark, Joan had spoken 152,660 words and Mrs. Cook 151,200. Then, at 25 hours, 45 minutes, Mrs. Cook lost her voice. Joan continued, and was crowned champion after 26 hours and one minute.

Still think your girl talks too much? ■



At the start this feminine dozen lines up before the Talkathon.



Finalists: Joan rubs sleep from eyes as doctor examines Mrs. Cook.



You know you're being admired! And doesn't it give you a glow. The first thing a man notices is your face, your skin. That's why beauty care is even more important than fashion flair. Start your day with Cashmere Bouquet!



Cleans cleaner than creams. Your skin is so much cleaner when you beauty-wash with mild, pure white Cashmere Bouquet! No cold cream film!



Stimulates with no astringent sting, when you stroke Cashmere Bouquet's mild lather over your skin. You have a lovely glow without that taut feeling.



Softens without lotion stickiness. Leaves normal, dry or oily skin naturally softer and smoother. No sticky feel with Cashmere Bouquet Soap!



Candy Jones
BEAUTY DIRECTOR,
CONOVER SCHOOL, NEW YORK *says*

"Watch your skin thrive on Cashmere Bouquet Soap!"

it gives your skin 3-way beauty care!

You can forget about greasy cleansing creams, sticky lotions, and stinging astringents! Because now, with just a cake of Cashmere Bouquet Soap, you can give your skin the beauty care of famous Conover students. This wonderful 3-way beauty care actually *cleans cleaner than creams . . . stimulates gently, softens and smooths your skin, too.* Just like using a whole row of beauty products

. . . but so much quicker and easier. Start today and watch your skin thrive!



The aristocrat of toilet soaps

NOW IN GLAMOROUS GOLD FOL WITH EASY, PULL-TAB OPENER

Tired? Rundown? Nervous?*



BUILD BACK BLOOD POWER *fast with* S.S.S. TONIC!

Feel better in 6 days—or money back!

Feel all dragged out? Not enough energy to get a day's work done? Too tired to play with the kids? Nervous and irritable at the least thing? Chances are you may be suffering from iron-starved blood. Doctors call it "iron-deficiency anemia."

S.S.S. RICH WITH IRON
Millions of men, women and children have found new strength—higher energy—with safe, sure, speedy S.S.S. TONIC! The oldest-known health-giving tonic, S.S.S. TONIC is re-fortified with iron—to build back blood power fast! More bottles of S.S.S. TONIC have been sold than any other tonic on the market! Whole families use it regularly!

FEEL BETTER IN 6 DAYS!
Iron-rich S.S.S. TONIC acts fast!
Starts to work for you in just 24

*due to iron-deficiency anemia

S.S.S.

TONIC

Safe • Sure • Speedy



hours! Helps you feel better in just 6 short days—or your money back! No wonder millions choose it, use it regularly—to build up and maintain their blood power! You, too, can benefit from iron-rich S.S.S. TONIC! Start using it today. Ask for it wherever tonics are sold. If your condition persists see your doctor.
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back!



Parade of Progress

Useful ideas for you

New roof in a can: Is your housetop plagued with small leaks, old age, dinginess? Newest answer to this major home maintenance problem is a metallic roof—a new kind of aluminum fibrated coating—you can brush on in a day. It's said to hide almost any roof surface, and seal and weatherproof. The aluminum also reflects part of the sun's heat, helping to keep the whole house cooler in summer. You can choose from six colors which weathering is said to intensify rather than fade. For details, write: *Al-Chroma Paint, Dept. PP, Stevens Point, Wis.*

Automatic-loading projector: Latest in "push-button" photographic equipment is an automatic-threading 8-mm. movie projector, first of its kind. It threads the film for you in 3 seconds, reduces film handling, smudging and tears. Another feature: If a loop is lost because of torn perforations or warped film, it restores it, keeps the movie going without pause. Additionally, the new projector lets you stop a film to show a "still" or reverse it to run off an entire scene over again. \$129.95 up. *Bell & Howell, 7100 McCormick Road, Chicago 45, Ill.*

Spare air: For inflating tires or putting out fires in your car—and many other uses—there's a new aerosol product in a push-button can with a hose assembly. It inflates a tire from 0 to 22 lbs. in 6 seconds, puts out flames quickly. Also useful for drying condensation in sparks, distributor and wiring, and for blowing out fuel-line vapor lock which may occur under hot driving conditions. Handy around house and boat, too, as a fire extinguisher and for inflating toys, air mattresses, plastic pools. \$2.50; complete. *Liquid Glaze, Inc., 704 Sheridan, Lansing 3, Mich.*

3-D cookie cutters: New type cookie cutters can turn out a menagerie of amusing animal cookies that stand on their own legs. The set includes eight cutting tools, a dough gauge, recipes and instructions. Molds include such animals as kangaroo, bunny, angry rooster and traveling turtle. \$1. *Carol Beatty, Beatty Bldg., Hollywood 46, Calif.*

Calendar watchband: A new band turns any man's watch into a calendar watch. It has a tiny day-of-the-week dial at top and a date dial at bottom. Each is set to day and date by turning a little knob. Date numerals can be used, too, for recording golf scores, fish caught, etc. Stainless steel: \$4.95; gold-filled: \$7.95. *Tempo, P.O. Box 859, Oklahoma City 1, Okla.*

For your windows: Several features make new traverse rods unusually useful. They adjust to any size window from 30" to 216", have universal brackets adaptable to ceiling, casement or wall mounting. A special "window widener" bracket fastens to window frames, allowing the rod to extend beyond for a picture-window effect. Also, the rods convert, without restringing, to two-way center draw with either right- or left-hand pull—or to one-way draw to either right or left. \$2.95 up. *Newell Cos., Freeport, Ill.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.



Water-powered trimmer: Attached to your garden hose, this 2½-lb. unit trims along walls, etc., without noise or fuel. A tiny (1/16") water jet drives a rotary blade at 6,000 rpm. With a short handle—at slight extra cost—it trims shrubbery. \$14.95. *Master, 3725 Monitor, Minneapolis 26, Minn.*



Glareless driving: This anti-dazzle device is said to end blinding headlight hazards in night driving, changing oncoming glare to a soft green glow. The 8"-long unit attaches to post behind driver's head (above), is easily wired to dash control. \$17.95. *Decorama, 240 E. 92 St., Brooklyn 12, N.Y.*



Mobile board: Two opposing sets of wheels glide this metal ironing board back and forth and sideways, making transport to any room easy. It adjusts to sit and stand heights, has single-leg construction for ample leg room. \$14.95. *Jones & Laughlin, 3 Gateway Center, Pittsburgh 30, Pa.*

DIAL SOAP
again offers you
this wonderful
opportunity!

WIN AN OIL WELL!

Have money flowing in for years!

GRAND PRIZE

Full operating income of a producing oil well (subject to usual farmer's royalty). Independent petroleum engineer estimates winner's first year's income at \$12,000—gradually less yearly income for as long as 10 to 20 years. Total may eventually run as high as \$35,000. Or—winner can take \$25,000 cash now.

206 CASH PRIZES

EVERY WEEK FOR 6 WEEKS

FIRST PRIZE \$1,000.00 CASH EVERY WEEK

5 PRIZES EACH \$100.00 CASH EVERY WEEK

200 PRIZES EACH \$10.00 CASH EVERY WEEK

Enter this week and every week. Follow these easy rules.

1. Finish a 2-line jingle that starts, "Dial is wonderful..." Last word in both lines must rhyme.

2. Send in as many entries each week as you wish but accompany each with a Dial Soap wrapper. Use entry blanks or plain paper.

3. There are 6 weekly contests. Dates are:

CONTEST	OPENS	CLOSES
1st	Now	Mar. 29
2nd	Mar. 30	Apr. 5
3rd	Apr. 6	Apr. 12
4th	Apr. 13	Apr. 19
5th	Apr. 20	Apr. 26
6th	Apr. 27	May 3

Entries for final contest must be postmarked before midnight, May 3, and received by May 10, 1958.

4. The Grand Prize to be awarded at the end of the final contest will be the full operating income of a producing oil well (subject to usual farmer's royalty) or \$25,000

cash. Armour and Company will furnish independent petroleum engineer's estimate of oil well's present and future earnings to help winner decide whether to choose the oil well or the \$25,000 cash. Also, the following Cash Prizes will be awarded each week: 1st Prize, \$1,000 Cash; 5 Prizes, each \$100 Cash; 200 Prizes, each \$10 Cash.

5. The Grand Prize winner will be selected from among the six weekly \$1,000 winners.

6. Entries will be judged on originality, uniqueness, and aptness of thought by Reuben H. Donnelly Co. Entries, contents and ideas therein become the property of Armour and Company. Entries must be original work of contestants. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.

7. Contests are limited to residents of the U. S., its territories and possessions and Canada, and are subject to all Federal and State regulations. Employees of Armour and Company and their agencies are ineligible. Winners will be notified by mail.

Dial Soap Jingle Contest

**6
BIG CONTESTS
6**

Just finish a 2-line jingle starting with

"DIAL IS WONDERFUL _____"

Sample Jingles

*Dial is wonderful when I take a shower.
Then I'm odor-free hour after hour.*

*Dial is wonderful for my complexion.
Even under make-up it gives me protection.*

*Dial is wonderful, colorful, too.
Choose pink, choose green, gold or blue.*

Imagine becoming rich overnight! That's your opportunity in Dial's 6 weekly contests. 1,236 cash prizes—and an Oil Well as Grand Prize—all for winning jingles on Dial Soap. It's easy—it's fun. So enter often every week! Increase your chance of winning!

How to write winning jingles

2-line jingles are the easiest kind to write! Just start your jingle with "Dial is wonderful." Keep your jingle to two lines. Make the last word in both lines rhyme. Read our sample jingles above and just tell us your own reasons for liking Dial Soap. Mail today—you may win cash or an Oil Well!

FORMER GRAND PRIZE WINNERS



Mr. Don Parkinson
6827 Edgeworth Ave.
Dallas, Texas



Miss Virginia M. Davis
4121 Fontainebleau Drive
New Orleans, Louisiana



Mrs. Dorothy LaTraille
2318 E. Flower St.
Phoenix, Arizona



1958

ENTER NOW!

DIAL, BOX 5969, Dept G, CHICAGO 77, ILLINOIS

Here's my 2-line jingle. I enclose a Dial soap wrapper.

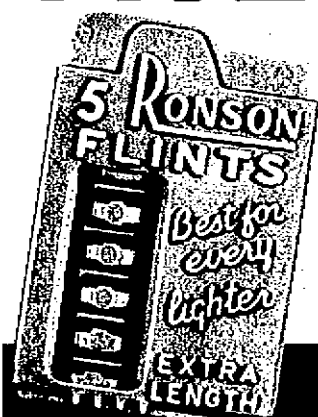
"DIAL IS WONDERFUL _____"

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

TAKE FIVE



RONSON FLINTS

- ★ Extra length
- ★ 523 More lights
- ★ Won't jam or crumble
- ★ Highest quality
- ★ 5 for 15¢

RONSON



Hands held high in surrender, Algerian rebels are marched along a bare mountainside near the Tunisian border. French troops

Fourth year of hot war—

A Parade on-the-spot report explains the confused North African fighting—and why it matters to every American

by **VICTOR LASKY**

ALGIERS, ALGERIA.

In a largely desert area four times her size, France is grimly waging a war now in its fourth year, a conflict not only splitting the free world but threatening to spread far beyond Algeria's borders.

Yet, in the U.S. it still is a war not many people understand. We are very much involved. We were involved in last February's French bombing of a Tunisian village, in which scores were killed or injured; American planes were used. We were involved when Robert Murphy, No. 3 man in the State Department, then undertook to help settle the hard feelings between Tunisia and France; those feelings stemmed largely from Algeria. We remain involved because both France and the Arabs are—or should be—our friends.

France has some 550,000 troops—four times the number used in Indochina—trying to crush a rebellion by a shadowy, elusive enemy backed by the Cairo-Moscow axis. France's fate as a major power is at stake. "Without Algeria," a cabinet member said emotionally, "we're another Portugal." Involved, too, is the fate of 1,200,000 Algerian-born French who know no other land, and some 150,000 Jews whiplashed by Arab hatred.

And in the Sahara's potential mineral

riches, France sees economic salvation. For one thing, the oil beginning to flow in the desert lessens France's distasteful dependence on Nasser's Suez Canal.

In short, this is no simple conflict between die-hard colonials, seeking to hold a last bit of empire, and a liberty-loving populace led by an Arab George Washington. It's far more complicated. And there is no George Washington.

If anything, the rebels take their cue from Egypt's Nasser, whose Voice of the Arabs, broadcasting from Cairo, tells Algerians: "The French overlords will only clear out in an atmosphere of constant terror. Kill them unmercifully! Wipe them out! Butcher them!"

Death Without Warning

But here among bustling crowds, crawling traffic, expensive shops, banks, modern apartment houses, cinemas, it is hard to visualize Algeria's capital as a city whose streets only recently ran with blood.

"It's a new kind of war," said newsman Maurice Gaubert at the Hotel Aletti bar. "No front lines. No major battles. Just boredom punctuated by sudden death. Someone leaves a package under that table. No one hears the ticking. Then—BOOM!—we're blown to bits."

Other things jar you: the bullet-proof vests sold in men's shops, the clerk ex-

plaining, "Just the thing to thwart an assassin's bullet, Monsieur" . . . the midnight-to-5:00 curfew making a silent Algiers resemble a movie set . . . being frisked for weapons by department-store guards . . . the endless military patrols . . .

And optimism everywhere—the feeling that the war is in its last stages. Or almost everywhere. In the Oranais region, a short car hop from Algiers, you run into a rifle-toting French farmer. The other day his two foremen, driving to town, narrowly escaped ambush. "For us," he said, "the war continues." Like many farmers, he lives as if under siege. At night, his farmhouse becomes a tiny fortress in constant touch by wireless with a nearby Army post.

"This is my land," he said quietly. "It was handed down by my father and his father before him. I'm ready to die for it."

The war abounds in paradoxes. For example, while its \$4,000,000 daily cost nearly bankrupts France, Algeria itself enjoys unprecedented prosperity, rising agricultural and industrial output, a construction boom.

And this is a war-within-a-war, Moslem against Moslem, as two groups seek to control the rebellion. And neither the National Liberation Front (FLN) nor the Algerian National Movement (MNA) is adverse to bumping the other off, gang-land-style.

Continued on page 32

KEEP FREE OF ROACHES

SILVERFIN • CRICKETS WATERBUGS

Keep your home free of these insects the clean, easy, thrifty way. Get Gator Roach Mites. They're different! No mess, no odor, round-the-clock protection. For economy, buy at local store. If not available, send \$1 for 9 Mites (6 large, 3 small) to Soto Chemical Dept. 94, Arcadia, Florida.



NEW SPRAY HELPS CLEAR ALL 10 NASAL-SINUS AREAS

clogged by summer cold or allergy.
You breathe easy, fast!

This new development, Super Anahist Nasal Spray, contains Thonzide that melts away mucus. Decongestants to shrink swollen membranes—open all 10 nasal-sinus areas. Plus an antibiotic to kill dangerous germs. Breathe easy, fast, with Super Anahist Antibiotic Nasal Spray.

© 1958, ANAHIST CO., INC.

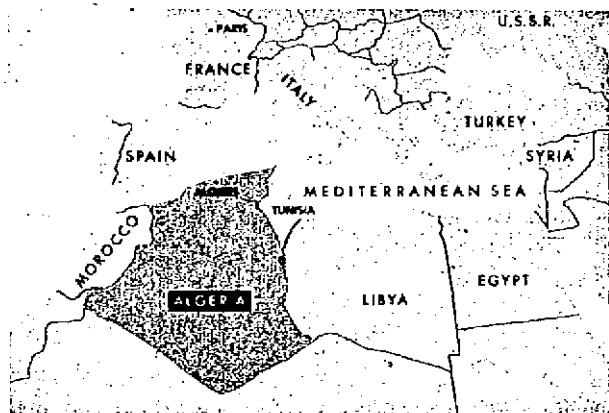
FALSE TEETH KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 35¢ and 60¢ at drugists. . . . If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 8700 ELMIRA, N. Y.



surprised them there, caught them after a sharp skirmish.

ALGERIA



STRATEGIC LOCATION of Algeria is shown clearly by this map.



PRO-FRENCH RALLY in an Arab village finds Robert LaCoste, Algeria's French boss, shaking hands with Moslem adherents of France.

WIN YEAR'S SUPPLY OF GROCERIES for naming your favorite Fruit-Blended Oatmeal



WONDERFUL NEW TASTE!

Just add canned fruit to oatmeal during cooking

Try pineapple, applesauce, or peaches for an exciting new taste in oatmeal. To enter contest, give a name to the Fruit-Blended Oatmeal you like best. Win free groceries!

FRUIT-BLENDED OATMEAL: Follow oatmeal recipe on package for 4 to 6 servings. During cooking, stir in 1 cup canned crushed pineapple, applesauce or sliced peaches. Serve with milk or cream.

1160 chances to win in Quaker Oats' "FREE GROCERIES" CONTEST

10 GRAND PRIZES . . . YEAR'S FREE GROCERIES (UP TO \$1,500 WORTH)
Next 50 Winners . . . Month's Free Groceries (Up to \$125 Worth)
Next 100 Winners . . . Week's Free Groceries (Up to \$30 Worth)
Next 1000 Winners . . . \$5 in Cash

Just jot down a name—as simple as "Hawaiian Oatmeal Surprise"
"Applesauce Delight!"—"Peach Blossom Oatmeal."

EASY CONTEST RULES:

Use entry blank shown, or one from your dealer or a postcard.

Entries will be judged on basis of originality, suitability and aptness. Decisions of judges final. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of ties. All entries must be your original work.

All entries become property of The Quaker Oats Company and may be used by it in any manner. None can be returned. Winners' entries, names and pictures may be used in advertising and promotions by The Quaker Oats Company. Prize winners will be notified by mail promptly upon completion of judging. Complete list of winners on file at The Quaker Oats Company, Chicago, Illinois. Contest subject to all Federal and State regulations. All persons in U.S., its territories and possessions may enter except employees of The Quaker Oats Company, its Advertising Agencies, the contest judges, and their families.



Quaker Oats and Mother's Oats are exactly the same

"FREE GROCERIES CONTEST" Box 5525, Chicago 77, Illinois

Name for my favorite Fruit-Blended Oatmeal is:

My name is _____ (Please print)

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

All entries must be postmarked on or before Midnight May 31 and received by June 14, 1958.

IF YOU ARE ON THIS LIST...

- ☐ Nervous and tense
- ☐ Arthritic
- ☐ Invalid
- ☐ Middle-aged or elderly
- ☐ Pregnant or nursing
- ☐ High blood pressure

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION ADD TO YOUR WORRIES!

As distressing as constipation can be in "normal" people without special conditions or illnesses, chronic irregularity can be extremely aggravating—even dangerous—in some cases. If you are on the list, you've probably been cautioned already by your own physician, to avoid harsh laxatives and purgatives. Your doctor may have indicated concern about the stress that goes with constipation (particularly in cardiac, high blood pressure, and similar cases), and he may already have recommended SARAKA. SARAKA works naturally, effectively, the way nature intended your system to work—gently, smoothly, without stress or harshness. SARAKA is easy and pleasant to take, after meals or before bed. At your drug store or drug counter.

SPECIAL OFFER: For generous week's supply send 10¢ to SARAKA, Dept. P, Kenilworth, N. J.

SARAKA

"natural way to regularity"

How To Hold FALSE TEETH

More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little **FASTTEETH** on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTTEETH** at drug counters everywhere.

**Itching
Skin**

Quickly
Relieved,
Healing
Promoted

by Soothing, Super-Lanolated

RESINOL

ARTHRITIC RHEUMATIC PAINS

In all the world, there is no better product available to the public than **DOLCIN** tablets for relieving the moderate pains and discomforts of arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, whenever they occur. **DOLCIN** is not a "miracle drug"; there is no known "cure" for these ailments but **DOLCIN** is an honest product which has helped millions of people. In eleven years, more than 1,900,000,000 **DOLCIN** tablets have been used. **DOLCIN** must be good! If pains persist, check with your doctor.



FRENCH PROPAGANDA is voiced in French and Arabic by soldiers in a narrow Algiers street. One man makes announcements; others guard him.



SAHARA OIL, 600 tons a day, is loaded from a desert pipeline into tank cars like these, protected by barbed wire and armed paratroopers.



ACCIDENTAL EXPLOSION of a rebel arms cache did this to one of the buildings in Algiers' Casbah. French troops eye the damage.

ALGIERS continued

The French are winning—but will the war ever end?

The French cite the vendetta as one reason they won't sit down with the rebels. "Which faction?" they ask. "Who besides themselves do they represent?" They point out that of the 10,000 men, women and children so far killed by rebels, over 8,000 were Moslems.

Actually, the term "native" is a misnomer if applied only to Moslems. Most of the 1,200,000 Europeans were born here and consider themselves Algerians. These settlers, whose ancestors took hold of a barren land, reclaiming thousands of acres of brush, swamp and desert, constitute the major argument for the contention that Algeria is a part of France.

Meanwhile, the war has spilled into France where last year FLN-MNA terrorists killed or wounded over 3,000 Algerian-Arabs. At stake are funds exacted from 350,000 Moslem workers to aid Algeria's "freedom" fighters. So terrorized are the Moslems that many "contribute" their hard-earned francs to both factions.

Curiously, when the war first flared on November 1, 1954, it was treated lightly. Only when hundreds, then thousands, then tens-of-thousands of troops failed to restore order did the French realize this was a full-scale rebellion.

Soon the straggling rebels with shot-

guns became commandos with mortars. In the big cities—Algiers, Oran, Bone, Constantine—terrorists struck indiscriminately, shooting, stabbing, strangling and bombing.

Before long the Europeans too were committing mayhem. Last summer, following a dance-hall bombing in which dozens of youngsters were killed and injured, hysteria—fanned by agitators—swept Europeans. Soon mobs headed for Arab districts, burning shops, overturning cars and waylaying passing Moslems.

In the buff-tinted Government-General Building that towers over Algiers, the French proconsul angrily banged his big mahogany table as reports flowed in the mobs were out of control.

Order—Just in Time

At stake was Robert LaCoste's "pacification" program designed to show Moslems they can live in peace with Europeans. And LaCoste knew the terrorists were seeking to infuriate Europeans against Moslems to bring about an irreparable break.

LaCoste ordered the rioting curbed at all costs—none too soon. A dozen Moslems and a French woman were dead. Meanwhile, the Army was routing the

FLN killers bit by bit and terrorism began to subside. Though it may not rank with Napoleon's exploits, "The Battle of the Casbah" had to be won if control of this city of 600,000 was to be regained.

In the office of tweedy, half-American Mayor Jacques Chevallier hangs a map on which a red dot pinpoints each act of terror in Algiers. "Got so you couldn't tell the map for the dots," he said. "Now, thank God, the dots are fewer."

Son of a Louisiana-born mother, Chevallier, who once attended a New Orleans Catholic college, has long been the pessimistic, lonely "man in the middle" because of pro-Moslem views. But since a recent law increasing Moslem self-government, Chevallier is more optimistic about Moslems rallying to the French.

In the midst of terrorism, Chevallier waged a "battle of housing" by building 6,000 houses for Moslems living in *bidonvilles*, so-called because their shacks are made of *bidons*, large tin cans. One such shanty-town in the heart of Algiers consists of 24 slum acres perched on a hill overlooking the Mediterranean. Its 15,000 inhabitants only a year ago were dominated by FLN terrorists. Now the area is peaceful. On the success of *bidonvilles* all over Algeria may depend the future of

a French populace that currently is outnumbered eight to one.

Meanwhile the war continues. The French keep pursuing an elusive enemy who, greatly outnumbered and with no fixed bases, avoids direct contact. Instead, slipping down from the mountains in small groups, the rebels strike hard and disappear into the landscape. They stage hit-run attacks on isolated outposts, blow up rail lines and ambush French patrols.

"Sure, we're winning the war," said a colonel at an outpost on the Tunisian frontier, "but at this rate we'll be winning it 50 years from now."

The colonel was bitter. The night before, a large rebel arms convoy had crossed over from Tunisia. Several of his men were wounded.

"As long as they can run in arms from a privileged sanctuary in Tunisia, we'll never crush this rebellion," he said.

Unsealing the "Fence"

The French had hoped to seal off the border by erecting an electrified, mined, barbed-wire barrier, running 200 miles from the Mediterranean to the desert. "Our electric chair," the colonel said, grinning. "At first, dozens were electrocuted."

And mule and camel arms-caravans were largely curbed. But soon the rebels learned to cope with the "fence." Now, they blow up isolated sections with grenades, explode the mine fields by running cattle through them, then slip past.

The colonel's bitterness reflected top-level French frustration in not being able to invade Tunisia to destroy the training bases and arms depots supplying the rebels inside Algeria.

"If we were to do that, America would condemn us," said Robert LaCoste, Algeria's tough, blunt-talking Socialist boss. Interviewed exclusively by *PARADE*, the Governor General indicated that Tunisia was uppermost in his thoughts. LaCoste expressed perplexity as to why the U.S. regarded Tunisia's President, Habib Bourguiba, as trustworthy when he "constantly devises intrigues to deceive the West." LaCoste also criticized "the aid which Bourguiba is openly giving the rebellion while professing friendship for France."

U.S. strategists are aware of Bourguiba's faults, including his dictatorial inclinations and his ambitions to dominate all of North Africa. They were, of course, happy over his March 20 statement that Tunisia "will stay with the West."

As for his support of the rebels, U.S. strategists say he has no choice since FLN forces could quickly overwhelm his small army. Any anti-FLN action would reinforce pro-Nasser Tunisian elements.

Toward all this, the U.S. has tried to steer a middle course. It has attempted to keep Bourguiba happy while not offending the French, who last fall blew their stacks when we shipped some small arms to Tunisia.

The Arab world, meanwhile, was fit to be tied last January when the U.S. backed a \$655 million loan to France — the FLN immediately charging the U.S. with "supporting French colonialism."

The upshot of it all was that the U.S. found itself in the incredibly awkward position of indirectly aiding both sides of the rebellion, satisfying neither.

The U.S. is desperate for Arab friendship. But the French, too, are sensitive, believing strongly in their case. Without this historic ally's industrial and military potential there can be no effective NATO alliance. And as made clear to me by their table-pounding diplomats, the French can be pushed just so far.

So the U.S. is on the spot. Only Moscow is happy. Moscow has long been fishing in Algeria's troubled waters. A Soviet foothold here would outflank Europe's defenses, could mean control of the Mediterranean and confront the U.S. with an Atlantic-based enemy. Moreover, Algeria is a potential gateway to all Africa.

"It's not that the rebels are Reds," explained an intelligence officer. "But they're being used by the Reds who've infiltrated their ranks, providing leadership and know-how."

More ominous is the FLN's acceptance of Moscow's overtures. FLN leaders showed up at the recent Cairo parley where Moscow unveiled its newest Trojan horse, the Nasser-blessed Afro-Asian Committee. The FLN announced it would welcome Communist arms. Soon after, the French intercepted a Yugoslav ship 45 miles off Algeria, with 150 tons of Czech-made arms.

But to an elderly Arab shoeshine "boy" in Algiers, all this is insignificant compared to the recent sight of an American who had dropped in for a shine. It was a most welcome omen, a reminder of far happier days when GIs did the town and tourists headed for the Casbah.

As he briskly shined the *PARADE* correspondent's shoes, the Arab appeared steeped in thought. Pausing, he asked hopefully, "Monsieur, do you think the Americans will be visiting us soon?" ■



THE WAR GOES ON: Making a spot check, French soldier "frisks" a seemingly friendly Arab for arms.

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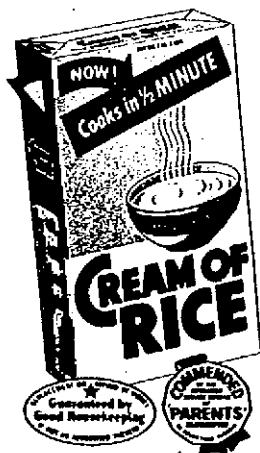
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What you should know about BURNS

Here are facts on an everyday

by **CHARLES N. WYATT, M. D.**

Burns are common, everyday occurrences. Undoubtedly you have been burned, mildly at least, many times. But how much do you know about burns? Consider these facts:

- More than 6,000 Americans a year lose their lives because of burns.
- The vast majority of these fatal burns are suffered in the home.
- Infants, the middle-aged and the elderly are the most frequent victims of burns—fatal and non-fatal.
- Most accidental home burns, which cost millions annually in time and money, are caused by carelessness or defective equipment.

Burns fall into four main categories: chemical burns caused by such caustic substances as lye, kerosene and sulphur; solar burns inflicted by the sun; radiation burns caused by X-ray or radioactive material; thermal and electrical burns.

For the householder, the last group is most important. These are the burns caused by hot fluids in kitchen utensils, flames from oil stoves, heat generated by space heaters, even too-hot bath water.

Burns are classified according to the depth of the wound, extent of tissue destruction and size of area involved.

- A first-degree burn causes redness and some "stretching" of blood vessels in and around the burned area.
- A second-degree burn makes a wound and more tissue is destroyed. Usually, blisters also appear.
- A third-degree burn is the most serious. All skin layers are destroyed. Underlying muscles, tendons, nerves and blood vessels are likely to be affected.

What should you do when someone in your household suffers a burn? The answer starts with one fact: *There is no greater emergency than that of a burn; the earlier proper treatment is begun, the better the outcome.*

So forget about the "home remedies" for burns, the old wives' tales you have heard. The only treatment you can give safely in the home is to wash down the burned area and cover it with a dry sterile bandage. The washing—to remove dirt and other irritants—





This is the fifth in a series prepared by family doctors for PARADE families. Once a month, doctors like you own discuss down-to-earth health problems of everyday living. Today's article is by Dr. Charles N. Wyatt, who has practiced medicine in Greenville, S.C., for 30 years. A graduate of the Medical College of South Carolina, Dr. Wyatt is a veteran of World War II.

menace that costs 6,000-plus lives every year

should be done gently with tepid water and soap.

Immediately afterward, you should seek medical help. This is vital because it is next to impossible to classify a burn in the early stage. What you may think is a minor burn really may be deep. If so, the way has been opened to dangerous infection.

Once the doctor sees the burned patient, he may begin local treatment or more intensified, general treatment, depending on the extent of the burn.

Pain, which characterizes all burns, can be relieved either by a variety of ointments, or, if necessary, by injecting a pain-killer.

The purpose of dressings is to assure that air is excluded from the burned surface. In addition, the dressing is applied loosely so that blood circulation will not be impaired. One of the most commonly used dressings consists of petroleum jelly and gauze placed on the burned area. Over this are put fluffed gauze or sterile pads to make the dressing as voluminous as possible.

This type of dressing may be held in place by an elastic bandage, loosely applied. If the burn occurs on or near a joint, splints may be required to immobilize the limb and speed healing.

Treatment of Shock

As a rule, the extent of the burn cannot be classified for several days. Once dressed, a burn is best left undisturbed for the first five or six days. Sometimes facial burns are left without dressing.

For more serious burns, treatment of shock may be necessary. In shock, vital body fluids are lost and must be replaced. (If they aren't, death may result.) So the patient may receive blood transfusions, plasma or one of the recently developed "plasma expanders." The amount of these fluids required is based on the amount of body surface burned and the patient's body weight.

The critical period in treatment of burns is the first 24 hours, for that is the time in which shock will occur. One of the first signs of shock is intense thirst on the part of the patient. I cannot stress too strongly the absolute importance of calling the doctor when this shock symptom occurs. Until he arrives, you can alleviate the burned person's thirst with limited amounts of fluids.

In all burn cases, the prevention of infection is extremely important. Very often, antibiotics are necessary to prevent infection. In addition, your doctor may give the patient an injection against tetanus.

For the serious case, special diet, high in protein, is prescribed. Protein is especially important in encouraging the formation of new tissue. The high-protein diet usually is given as soon as the patient can take it.

To start, an iced salt solution may be given in small amounts. This serves to replace lost body salts. Later, skimmed milk may be added. If the patient continues to do well, the highly nutritive diet is given — plus vitamins, if desirable.

When Extra Care Counts

The rehabilitation of the burned patient often is long and arduous. Time, patience and care are needed. Sometimes repeated operations may be necessary to accomplish successful skin grafting.

If the extremities are involved, extra precautions must be taken to preserve the function of the joints. At times, this may require repeated operations. Extra care must be taken, too, with burns of the eyes, mouth and genitals.

As I said above, burns usually are caused by carelessness. You owe it to yourself to take every precaution to prevent them. If there are small children or feeble elderly persons in your family, one obvious safeguard is a little barrier of some kind in front of the stove and other appliances. Periodically you should have all wiring and electrical equipment checked to assure that they are in good working order.

I hope the day comes when we, in America, are as aware of the dangers of burns as we are of various diseases which have become household words. PTAs, women's clubs, educators and the rest of us should go all-out in preventing the needless toll caused each year by burn injuries.

Certainly, it is as important to recognize the peril of burns as it has been to seek preventive measures against polio, tuberculosis and other diseases.

All articles in this series are prepared by members of the American Academy of General Practice, Kansas City, Mo.

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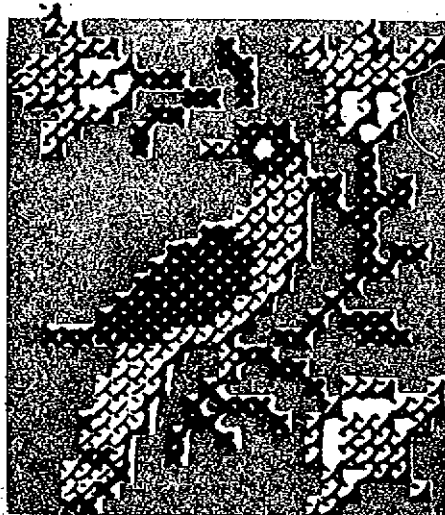
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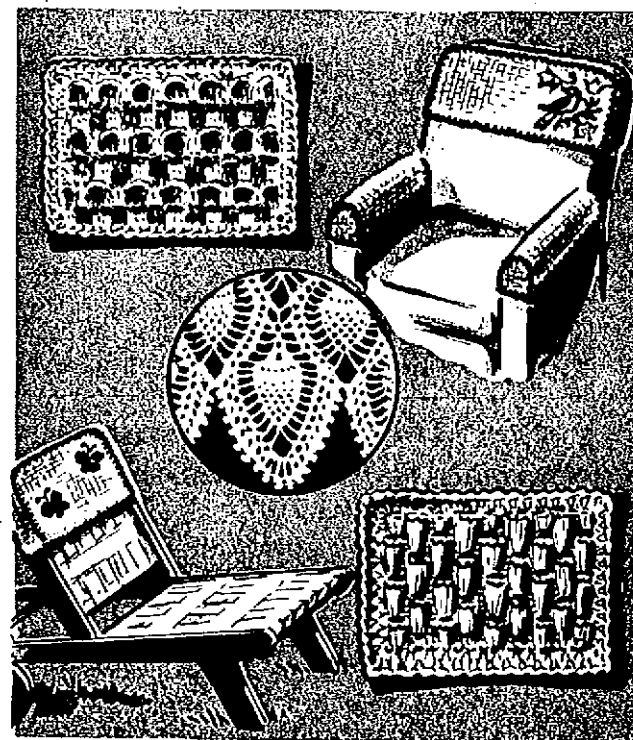
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Parade • April 13, 1958

Vegetable dinner—from the oven

Foil-wrapping and baking retain the food's moisture, flavor and color

Photos by Bernard Gray — Gommi Studios



by **BETH MERRIMAN**

Parade food editor

A baked vegetable dinner can be a thing of beauty and flavor, if thought is given to the seasoning and care to the cooking. Use the recipes below for the vegetables. For dessert, serve custard pie, cheesecake or bread pudding — all rich in protein.

OVEN-COOKED VEGETABLE DINNER

- 4 medium baking potatoes
- 1 medium head cauliflower
- 1 can (1 lb.) whole-kernel corn
- 1 can (3 or 4 oz.) mushrooms
- 1 10-oz. package frozen asparagus

Baking directions: Pre-heat oven to 425° F. Bake potatoes 1 hour, vegetables 45 minutes.

Potatoes: Place each potato in center of oblong heavy-duty aluminum foil. Bring sides of foil over potatoes and seal; fold ends tightly. Bake. To serve, slit potatoes and force open. Sprinkle with monosodium glutamate, salt and pepper; add 1 tablespoon butter or margarine to each.

Cauliflower: Break up cauliflower into buds; place in center of oblong heavy-duty foil. Partially bring up sides of foil; add 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate, ½ teaspoon salt and few grains pepper. Dot with 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Bring sides of foil over cauliflower and seal; fold ends tightly. Bake.

Corn and mushrooms: Drain corn and mushrooms; save liquids for sauces or gravies. Place corn and mushrooms in center of oblong heavy-duty aluminum foil. Sprinkle with ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate, ½ teaspoon salt and few grains pepper. Dot with 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Bring sides of foil over corn and mushrooms and seal, with foil close to ingredients; secure ends tightly. Bake.

Asparagus: Place frozen block of asparagus in center of oblong heavy-duty aluminum foil. Use same seasoning and wrapping methods as for corn and mushrooms. Bake.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Here's how to wrap vegetables for oven-cooking



PLACE vegetable in center of oblong heavy-duty or quilted broiler foil. Add seasonings (above) as directed in recipe.



BRING lengthwise edges of foil together over vegetables. Fold them over several times, until foil is flat against food.



PRESS ends of foil over top, folding in tightly. Place packet on baking sheet and bake.

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MRS. STAN MUSIAL talks to her husband long-distance — something she does thrice weekly when he's away. One result: "enormous" bills.

The wives they

Big-league baseball coast to coast means a loss

by **JOHN DEVANEY**

This week, for the first time in baseball history, a major-league season will start on both coasts. With Los Angeles, Boston and cities in between involved, baseball at last is truly national. But for some 150 wives, married to National League players, the year the Giants and Dodgers went west has a painful meaning: their husbands, to make the swings to either coast, will sometimes be away from home as much as 21 days at a stretch — almost a week longer than the limit last year.

Few will complain, for most big-league wives have grown accustomed to seeing their husbands' faces only about 80 of the 160 days between mid-April and September's end. But they'll never grow to like it, PARADE has learned from talking to some 30 "baseball widows." Says Lillian (Mrs. Stan) Musial, wife of the St. Louis Cardinals' star and a 17-year veteran of big-league separations: "It's the only thing about baseball I hate."

Like wives everywhere, most stick close together while their husbands are away, help each other pass the time. How often they see each other, though, depends on their husbands' teams. Wives from clubs in fairly compact cities, like St. Louis or Boston, get together more often than wives living far apart in a sprawling metropolitan area like New York. And on all clubs the girls respect the discipline of the dug-outs; rarely does the manager's wife get too chummy with the player's wives.

Being married to a husband who hops from city to city nearly six months of the year — big-leaguers play 77 games at home, 77 away — has its compensations, claim the wives. "We get to be a lot handier and more self-reliant than girls married to men who don't travel," says Lucille (Mrs. Gil) McDougald, mother of the New York Yankee infielder's four children. "What other wife must take care of the checking account, keep the car running, make sure the furnace is working right — and at the same time be both mommy and daddy to her kids half the summer?"

Helpless at a Distance

Their self-reliance is regularly tested by sudden emergencies. "It seems sometimes," says Barbara (Mrs. Tom) Brewer, wife of the Red Sox pitcher, "our two kids only get sick when Tom's away." Four years ago, recalls Mrs. McDougald, her son Gil, then 3, swallowed a bottle of aspirin. "He was in the hospital for 10 days and we almost lost him. There was nothing Gil could do, so he stayed with the team, but for the first couple of days I think we talked on the long-distance phone every two minutes."

Similarly, there's nothing a wife can do if an injury cuts down her husband on a road trip. "But when anything happens," says Lorraine (Mrs. Early) Wynn, wife of the Chicago White Sox pitcher, "the radio announcer sort of holds our hand. When Early was with the Cleveland Indians, he was hit in



MRS. JACK TIGHE lines up with sons Bobby, 11 (l.), and John, 14, for a pepper game with her husband, Detroit Tiger manager. When he's away, she and the boys play alone.

leave behind

to players' families. Here's how they face it

the face by a ball and had to be taken out of the game. A few moments later the announcer said: 'If Lorraine is listening, don't worry; Early looks like he'll be all right.' And sure enough, he was."

The broadcasts of road games, says Mary (Mrs. Birdie) Tebbetts, wife of the Redleg manager, "are a Godsend for baseball wives. For two hours or so each day we can be with our men, thinking what they are thinking, feeling the same emotions they are feeling."

When the team wins, the wives are as exultant as the players. If one particular player was outstanding in a Cardinal victory, says Mrs. Musial, at the same time he's getting masculine whacks on the back from his teammates, his wife is getting feminine hugs or gushy phone calls from the other wives.

Divided Loyalty

But in defeat, says Mary Tebbetts, she's almost glad her husband's away. "When we lose an away game," she explains, "I feel bad for an hour or so and that's that. But when Birdie's home, I've just gotten over feeling bad myself when he walks in. I take one look at that down-in-the-mouth face and I feel bad all over again."

A little bit undecided how she felt after one game was Margie (Mrs. Billy) Hoeft, wife of the Detroit Tiger pitcher. While listening to a game between Detroit and Kansas City last summer, she was visited by Vickie (Mrs. Virgil) Trucks, wife of a former

Tiger pitcher who'd been traded to the Athletics. Late in the game, Trucks came in to pitch against the Tigers. "Naturally I wanted to yell for the Tigers," says Margie, "but when they got a hit off Virgil, I couldn't even smile. It just wouldn't have been—well, polite. Virgil won and I've seldom felt as mixed-up—happy for Vickie but sorry for the Tigers."

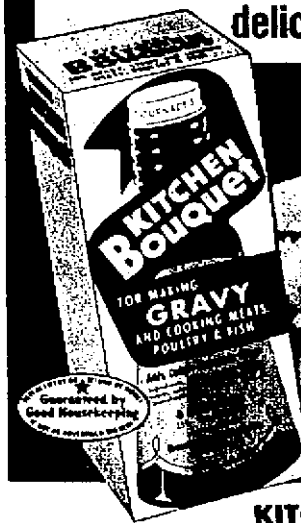
Gathering together at one of the girls' houses to listen to a game is a regular thing among Cardinal wives, says Lillian Musial. "But never after a game do we hash it over. Someone's liable to say, 'Oh, if only Jimmy had gotten a hit in that seventh inning'—and that, of course, is going to hurt the feelings of Jimmy's wife."

While "the boys"—as most baseball wives refer to their husbands—are away, the wives goggle together as often as possible, for afternoon buffets, picnics, swimming parties, shopping sprees, to sew or just, says Pat (Mrs. Jack) Sanford, wife of the Philadelphia Phillies' pitcher, "to complain." Occasionally one wife will stay at another's house during a two-week road trip. Last summer a group of Tiger wives went on vacation together during a week the team was away. "We went to a resort in Michigan," says Margie Hoeft, "12 children, 7 wives and one dog."

Favorite time-killer for the wives is bridge. Says Evelyn (Mrs. Al) Lopez, wife of the White Sox manager: "It's such a challenging game you can play it every day of a road trip and not be bored." Adds Dorothy (Mrs. Pee Wee)

Continued on page 41

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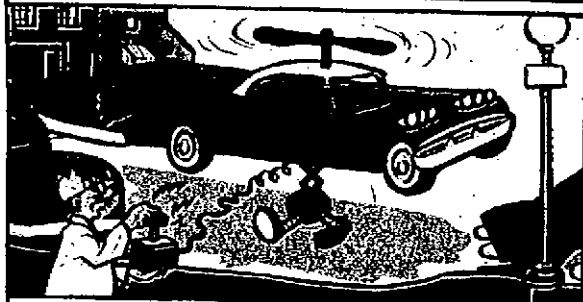
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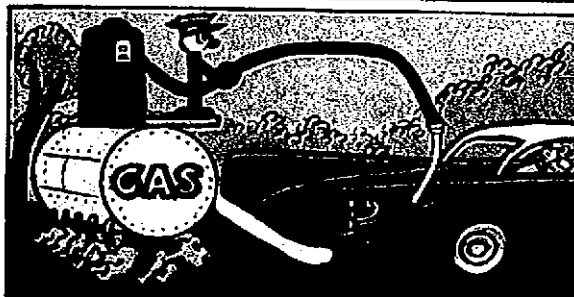
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THE HAPPY STORY OF THE MAD SCIENTIST

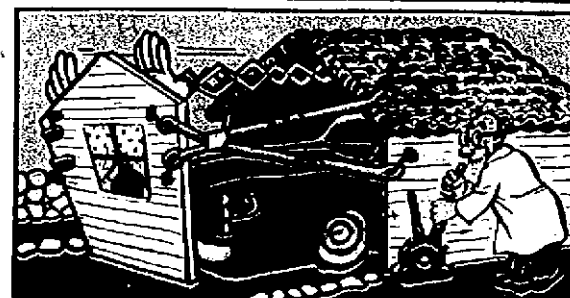
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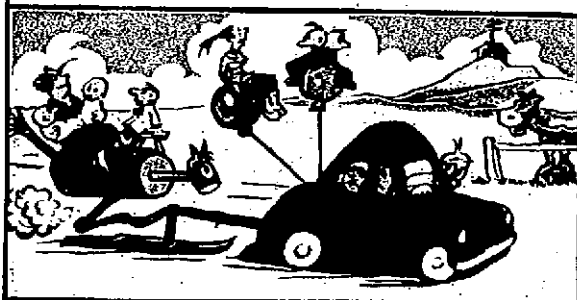
A scientist bought a big, impressive automobile, but he couldn't find room to park it. So he got mad . . . and invented The Little Wonder Sideways Jack.



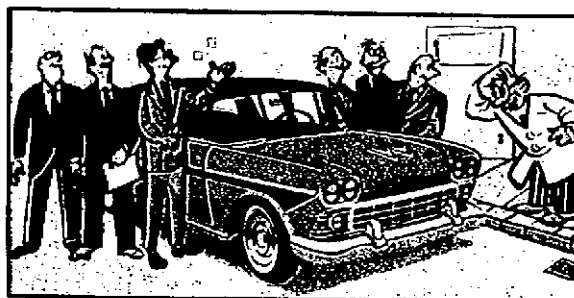
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Suggested factory delivered price of Rambler American Deluxe including federal taxes. Flash-O-Matic transmission, white wall tires and other optional equipment, if desired, state and local taxes, if any, extra. *Los Angeles-Miami, with overdrive

35.39 MILES PER GALLON NASCAR RECORD*



THREE YANKEE WIVES and their nine children pose for a manless picture. The wives (l. to r.): Dixie (Mrs. Darrell) Johnson, mother of two

girls; Lucille (Mrs. Gil) McDougald, who has two boys and two girls; Shirley (Mrs. Bobby) Shantz, mother of two boys and a girl.

BASEBALL WIVES continued

They don't often travel with the teams because it costs too much

Reese, wife of the Dodger star: "We all play bridge for the first week of a road trip and spend the second week cleaning up the house before the boys get back home."

Surprisingly, most of the children take their fathers' trips away from home as a matter of course. Says Mary Tebbets: "Our three girls are so accustomed to having Birdie gone they think all daddies go away from home for half the summer. And they greet him so calmly that sometimes I suspect he wishes they'd just get a little excited."

"Excess Baggage"

A few wives travel with the team occasionally. Mrs. Musial, for instance, makes one Eastern swing a season. But since the players must foot the travel bills of their wives, most of the girls stay home. Pouts Sharon (Mrs. Marty) Keough, wife of the Red Sox outfielder: "In baseball, wives are excess baggage."

But the pouts disappear when the boys come home. Through some invisible chain, each learns at precisely what time the plane or train will arrive. Sometimes it's announced during the broadcast of the final road game. But even if it isn't, a flurry of phone calls is made and there's always one wife who knows the exact time of arrival.

Nearly all the girls show up at the station or airport to kiss the boys and cart them home. "I have met Dick," says Pat Gernert, wife of the Red Sox first baseman, "at every single hour of the day and night."

Do a ball player's continual comings and goings make for a successful marriage? Certainly, said every wife interviewed by PARADE, but none put it better than Pat Gernert:

"You sure appreciate the guy a lot more when you haven't seen him for two weeks."



VETERAN MANAGER Al Lopez and wife Evelyn: She says she has mostly baseball wives as friends because "we understand each other."



FIRST BASEMAN Dick Gernert and wife Pat: She knows his travel schedule cold, times letters "so he'll have one as he hits each hotel."



PITCHER Tom Brewer, wife Barbara, children Tammy and Karen: She gets more housework

done when he's pitching and she can hear the broadcast. "I work off nervous energy then."



Relieve the pressure pain of

Sore Muscles

If your muscles are stiff and sore from overexercise, here's fast relief.

Doctors will generally tell you that pain from overexertion may be largely caused by pressure. For fast relief rub on Absorbine Jr. You'll feel a welcome coolness when you first put it on... and as you rub it in, comforting warmth.

Why Absorbine Jr. gives fast relief: special medicinal ingredients in Absorbine Jr. go to work to dilate peripheral blood vessel walls making local blood flow speed up. This counters painful pressure. That's why you feel relief so quickly! Get Absorbine Jr. today.



W. F. Young, Inc.
Springfield, Mass.

Absorbine Jr.

Better buy by BRAND NAME *
BRAND NAMES WEEK
APRIL 13-20*

* the famous makers' names you trust

Be an expert

on wrapping gifts



with **Rippl-Tie**

the famous curling gift tie
Tie bows as the experts do! Make every package a thing of beauty! This fascinating booklet tells in easy steps how to make curled bows, flat bows, wheel bows—even bows that look like flowers! With this booklet, and wide or narrow Rippl-Tie, suddenly you're an expert!



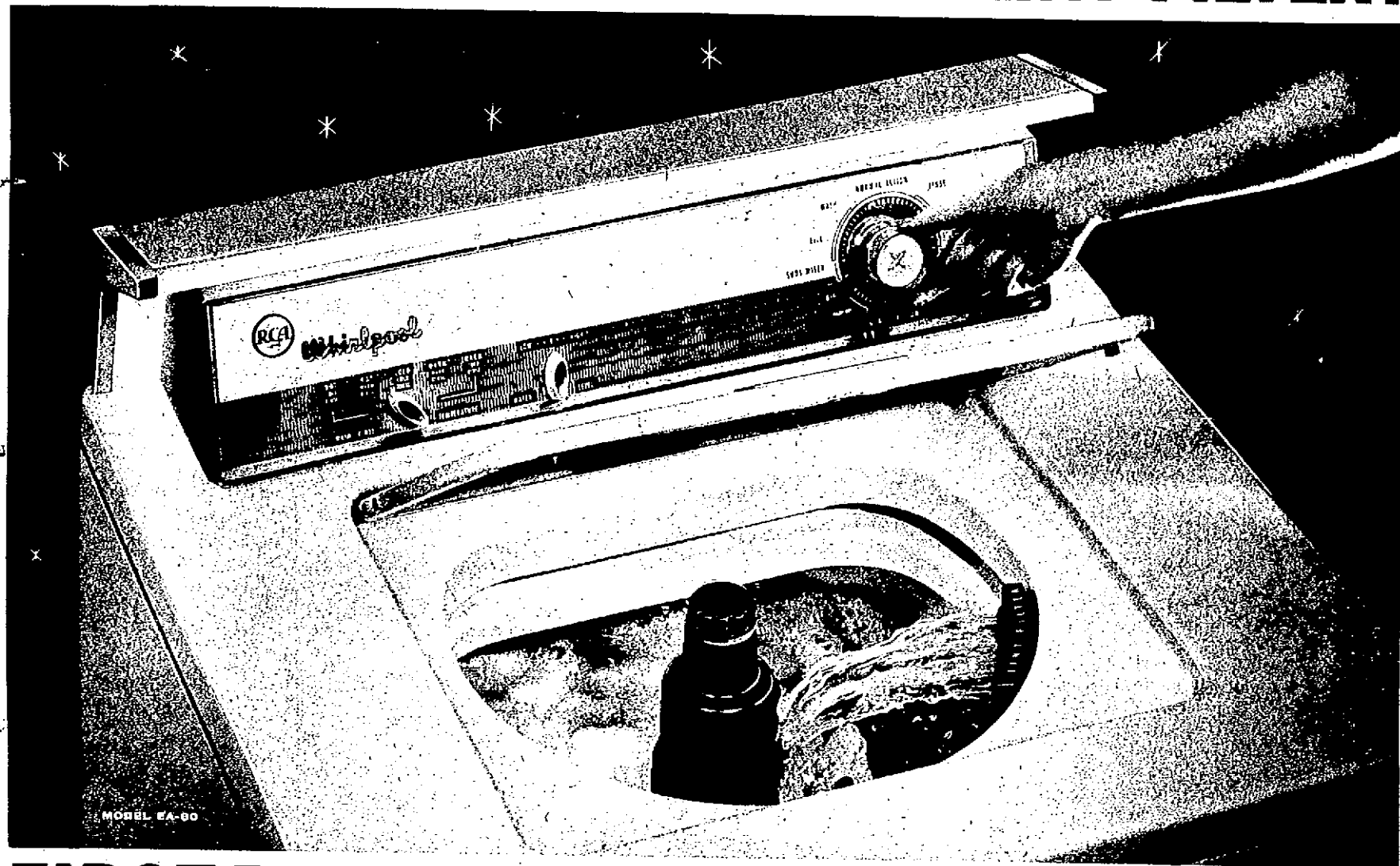
Write for booklet
"Bow Tying & Gift Wrapping"
Shows how to tie beautiful BOWS

Send Dime to

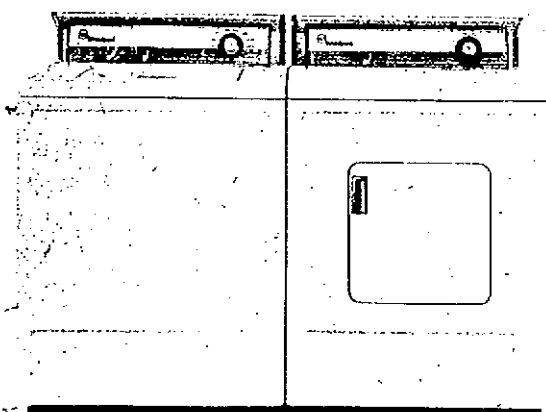
RIPPL-TIE PROD. CO. P.O. Box 1940 N. Western Ave., Chicago 47, Illinois
I enclose 10¢ in coin for gift wrapping booklet
Name.....
Address.....
City.....Zone.....State.....

RCA Whirlpool

2 CYCLE WASHER • BUILT-IN LINT FILTER!



FIRST TIME EVER AT THIS LOW PRICE!



Ask your dealer for his special price on the matching Wrinkle-Free Dryer—it safely dries all fabrics, including Wash 'n' Wears. Gas or electric models.

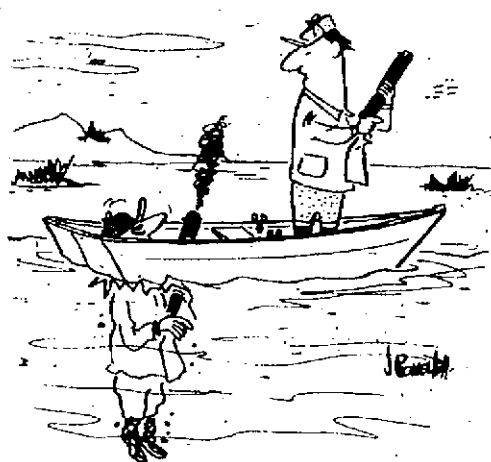
- One control automatically selects any of five combination wash and rinse temperatures, including cold water wash and rinse.
- 2 automatic washing cycles—normal for regular laundry; gentle for delicate fabrics.
- No objectionable lint on clothes—no tray in the way. Works automatically, no matter what the wash load.

NOW ONLY \$248.88
SEE IT AT YOUR RCA WHIRLPOOL DEALER



COURTESY MAN'S WORLD

"That's the trouble with women — they're fickle."



COURTESY MAN'S WORLD

"That's quite a recoil you have there."

'These made me laugh'

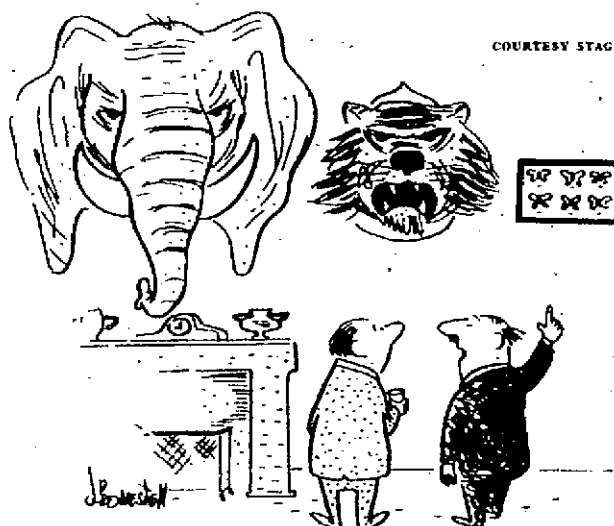


-POLLY BERGEN

Guest cartoon editor



Seeing Polly Bergen on her own show (NBC-TV, alternate Saturday nights) or *To Tell the Truth* (CBS-TV, Tuesday nights), you know she loves to laugh. That's why she chose these cartoons by Jack Bonestell (1.). The artist, 35, was born in Los Angeles, lives there with his wife, two sons and a daughter. Self-educated, he has been cartooning about 10 years. Hobby-wise, he's hot on rock-gardening — and looking for space satellites with a telescope. ■



COURTESY STAG

"Then, suddenly, I turned chicken."



COURTESY FOR MEN ONLY

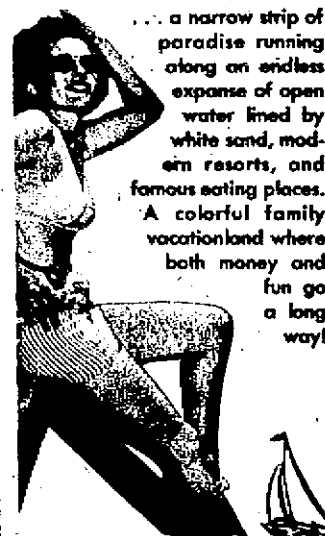
"There's one thing consoling in this racket — you don't have to worry about long losing streaks."



COURTESY MAN'S WORLD

"— Or, if you wish, we can skip the mountain trails and go right up Highway 101 in my '58 convertible."

America's Riviera MISSISSIPPI Gulf Coast



... a narrow strip of paradise running along an endless expanse of open water lined by white sand, modern resorts, and famous eating places. A colorful family vacationland where both money and fun go a long way!

Miss Hospitality
Travel Department, State of Mississippi
Jackson, Mississippi
Send information on Gulf Coast.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

THE HOSPITALITY STATE

FREE SHINE CLOTH



now in every carton **25¢**

Get that "MILLION DOLLAR"

MICROSHEEN SHINE



Rich blend of costly waxes conditions leather leaves, luxurious, deep-tone brilliance! Covers scuffs, protects against wet weather!

•GRIFFIN
MICROSHEEN SHOE POLISH

Stops Bad Foot Odor!

Offensive foot odor is caused by a disorder of the sweat glands called *Bromidrosis*. No amount of washing will stop it. But Dr. Scholl's Bromidrosis Powder will! It contains highly effective medication that quickly kills bad foot odor, helps reduce excessive perspiration, control the disorder, and stop foot odor in shoes. Insist on Dr. Scholl's Bromidrosis Powder.



Dr. Scholl's BROMIDROSIS POWDER

“Any cereal helps us avoid ‘Mid-Morning Letdown’
...as long as it’s
Post Grape-Nuts Flakes”

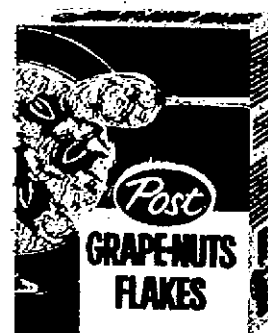
DICK SARGENT



Yes, Sir—and you too, Ma'am—a Post Grape-Nuts Flakes breakfast gives you a whole morning's-worth of energy. No mid-morning letdown. And they have that different, delicious, Grape-Nuts flavor. Try some!



ALL POST CEREALS HAPPEN TO BE JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER



The Breakfast Foods of General Foods

SOUTHLAND TREES TV STAR

Champ Chimp Makes Monkeys of Rivals!

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—APRIL 13, 1958

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

WELL, DID YOU BOYS HAVE A NICE TRIP TO TOWN?

BOY, I'LL SAY!

WE WENT IN A BAR!

WHAT?

HE SAID WE WENT IN A BAR.

I HEARD HIM!

IT WAS A **SWELL** BAR, MOM! WITH **SWINGIN'** DOORS!

ONE SWINGING DOOR, SON.

WELL?

HUH?

AN' THE BARTENDER SAID, 'WHAT'LL YA HAVE, MISTER?' HE DIDN'T SEE **ME!**

I WAS TOO LOW.

BUT NOT AS LOW AS YOUR **FATHER!**

WHAT?

KNOW WHAT I HAD, MOM?

WHAT DID YOUR **FATHER** HAVE?

DAD HAD CARROT JUICE. BUT I HAD **APERCOT JUICE!**

OH! A **HEALTH** BAR!

WHAT ELSE?

WELL, HA-HA, YOU BOTH LOOK VERY, VERY HEALTHY!

THANKS. AND YOU HAVE A LOT OF **COLOR** IN YOUR FACE, TOO.

THE BRAINS

by CARL CRUBERT

HEY, POP! HIC!

HOW DO YOU GET RID OF H/C, THE HICCOUGHS?

VERY SIMPLE! WE'LL TIE A PAPER BAG OVER YOUR HEAD....

THEN I'LL SNEAK UP ON YOU AND HIT YOU OVER TH' HEAD WITH A WET MOP!

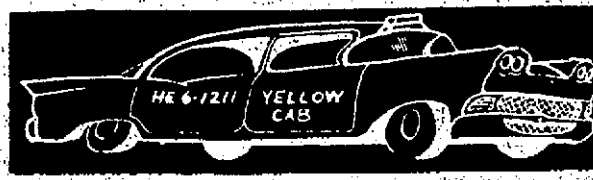
H/C

WELL, LET'S GET STARTED!

MAMA!

PETER! WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO, SCARE HIM TO DEATH?

YEAH! IT GOT RID OF HIS HICCOUGHS DIDN'T IT?



HE 6-1211 YELLOW CAB

YOU can take FIVE average YELLOW CAB trips PER DAY for what it costs to own an average car "Lowest Taxi Fares in L. A. County."

YELLOW CAB

HE 6-1211

IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



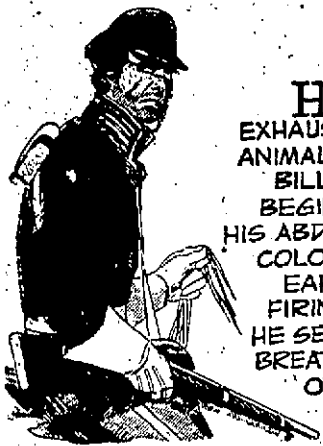
By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner





HIS HORSES EXHAUSTED, HIS PACK ANIMAL GONE LAME, BILLY BENEDICT BEGINS TO WORRY. HIS ABDUCTION OF THE COLONEL'S WIFE HAS EARNED HIM THE FIRING SQUAD, AND HE SENSES THE HOT BREATH OF PURSUIT ON HIS HEELS...

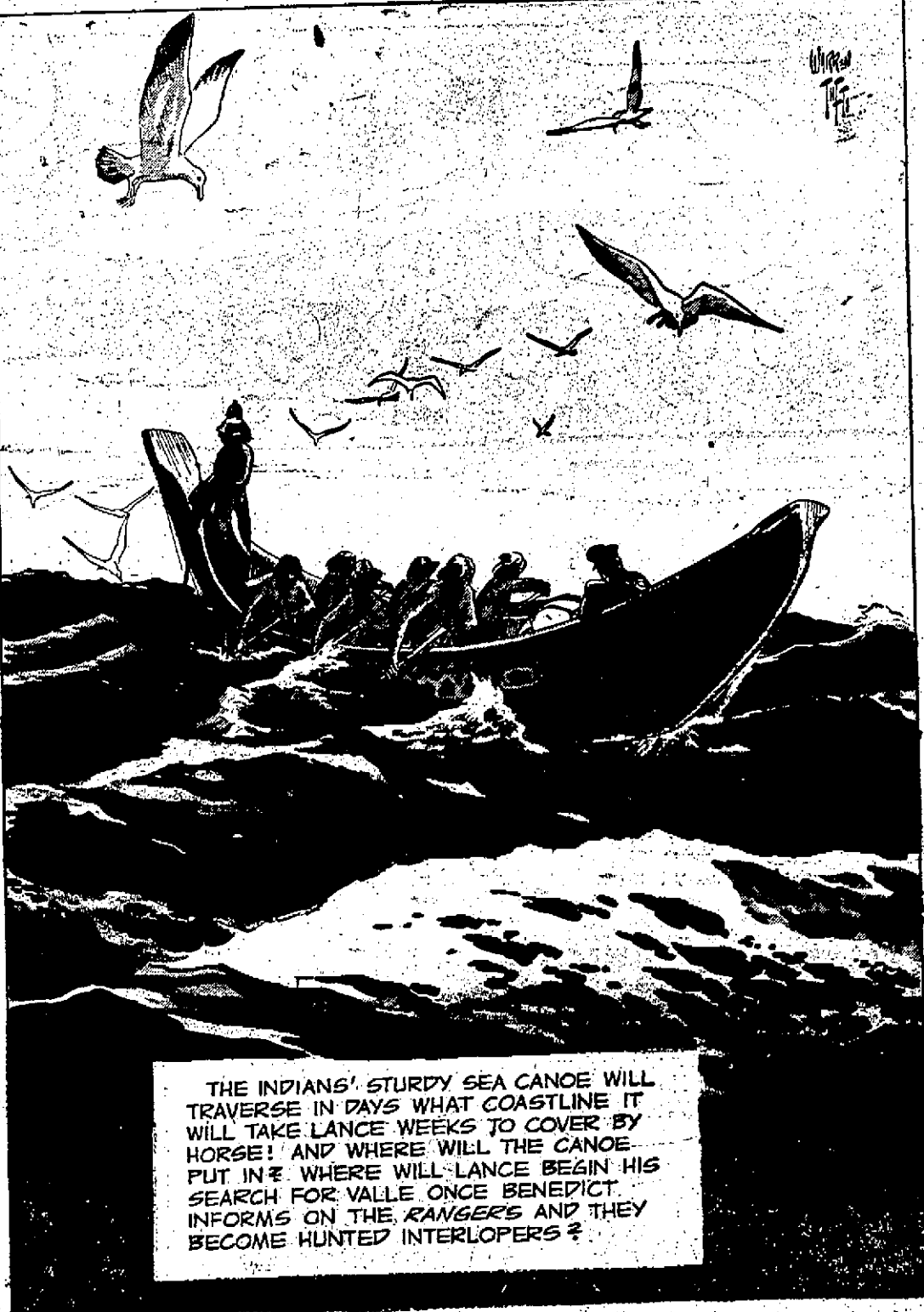
JUST WHEN THE FUTURE SEEMS DARKEST FOR THE RENEGADE, HE COMES UPON A BAND OF NORTHERN SEAL-HUNTERS. BY SIGN LANGUAGE, HE TRADES HIS HORSES FOR TRANSPORTATION DOWN THE COAST.



THE NIGHT-LONG ORDEAL PROVES TOO MUCH FOR VALLE: SHE COLLAPSES AND BENEDICT CARRIES HER TO THE INDIAN CANOE.....

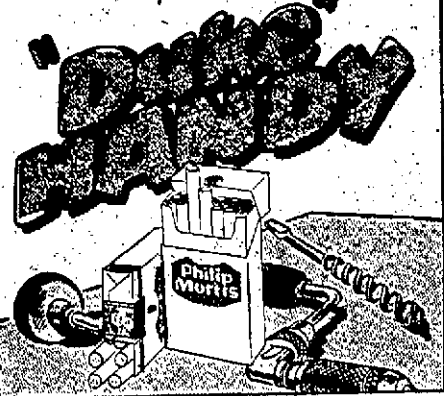


LANCE ARRIVES ON THE BEACH HOURS LATER. THE STORY IS SIMPLY TOLD BY THE LONE NATIVE LEFT IN CHARGE OF THE TRADED ANIMALS... AND LANCE STARES HELPLESSLY OUT TO SEA.



THE INDIANS' STURDY SEA CANOE WILL TRAVERSE IN DAYS WHAT COASTLINE IT WILL TAKE LANCE WEEKS TO COVER BY HORSE! AND WHERE WILL THE CANOE PUT IN? WHERE WILL LANCE BEGIN HIS SEARCH FOR VALLE ONCE BENEDICT INFORMS ON THE RANGERS AND THEY BECOME HUNTED INTERLOPERS?

PHILIP MORRIS
THE CIGARETTE WITH A MAN'S
KIND OF MILDNESS
presents



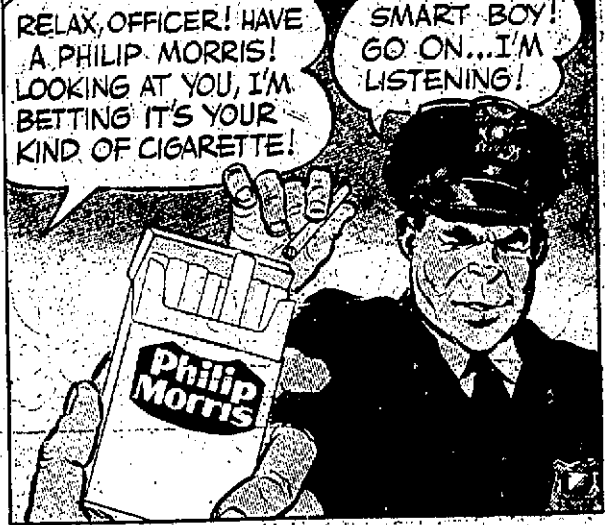
"I could see this cop wasn't about to believe my story, and I didn't blame him."

TALK FAST, MISTER!



I CAME IN LOOKING FOR WORK! THE BOSS WAS LIKE THIS WHEN I FOUND HIM!

KEEP THAT HAND IN SIGHT!



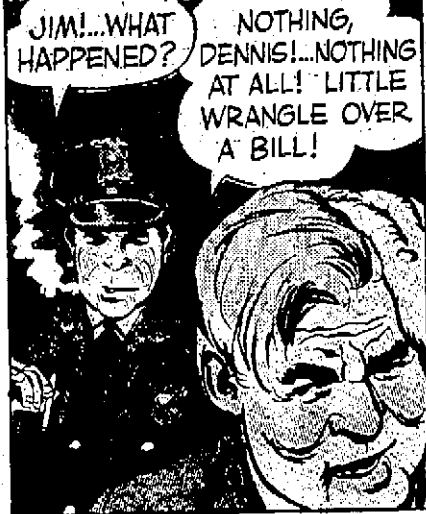
RELAX, OFFICER! HAVE A PHILIP MORRIS! LOOKING AT YOU, I'M BETTING IT'S YOUR KIND OF CIGARETTE!

SMART BOY! GO ON...I'M LISTENING!



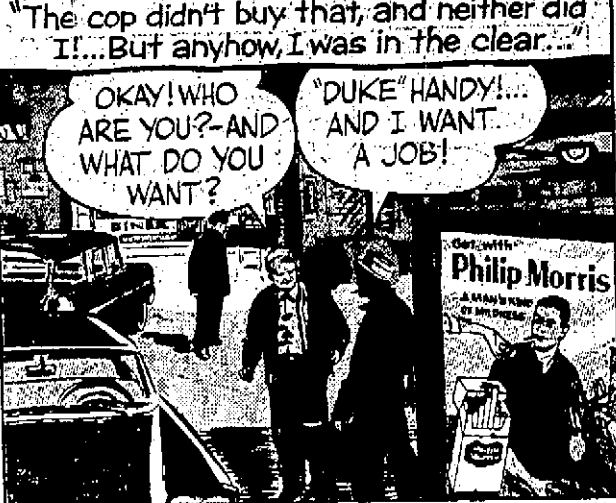
WELL...LIKE I SAID...

"All at once I noticed the garage owner was getting up!... He wore a scowl!...But it was beamed at the cop!"



JIM!...WHAT HAPPENED?

NOTHING, DENNIS!...NOTHING AT ALL! LITTLE WRANGLE OVER A BILL!



"The cop didn't buy that, and neither did I!...But anyhow, I was in the clear..."

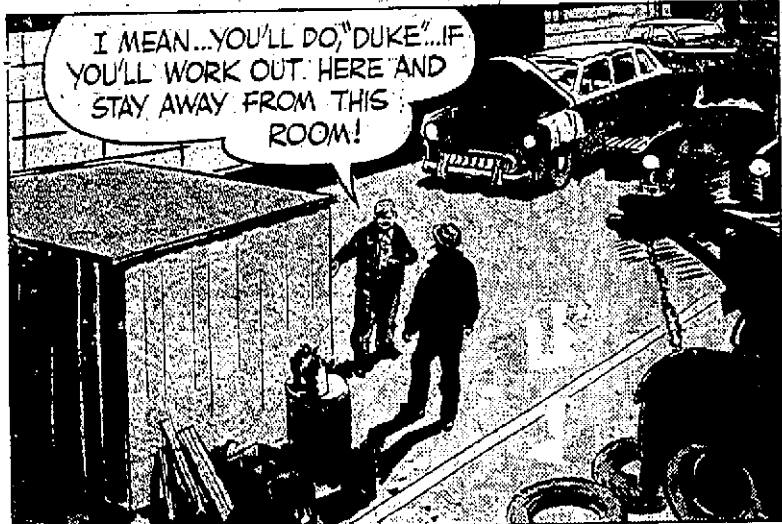
OKAY! WHO ARE YOU?-AND WHAT DO YOU WANT?

"DUKE" HANDY!... AND I WANT A JOB!



I CAN TELL A GOOD MECHANIC BY HIS TOOLS... BUT HOW ARE YOU AT MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS?

BETTER SPELL THAT OUT, MR. BLACKSTON!



I MEAN...YOU'LL DO,"DUKE"...IF YOU'LL WORK OUT HERE AND STAY AWAY FROM THIS ROOM!



THE GUY THAT SLUGGED ME WAS AFTER THE KEY!

"I looked at that padlocked door and tried not to think of a story I'd read as a kid... about a character called Bluebeard!"



YOU'VE HIRED YOURSELF A HELPER, MR. BLACKSTON!

Don't miss "Duke" HANDY next week! And don't forget to enjoy PHILIP MORRIS...the naturally mild smoke with no filter, no foolin'!

MISS PEACH

WHAT'S HAPPENING, FRANCINE?

YOU'RE JUST IN TIME, MISS PEACH. MARCIA AND IRA ARE HAVING A MOCK MARRIAGE!

PROMISE YOOOOO, MY DEAR..

(CHUCKLE!) (SNICKER!)

I DO.

DO YOU, MARCIA TAKE IRA TO BE YOUR HUSBAND?

HE DOES.

DO YOU, IRA TAKE MARCIA TO BE YOUR WIFE?

I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU MAN AND WIFE.

WHY DID YOU FAINT, DEAR?

YOU KNEW IT WASN'T A REAL CEREMONY, IRA...

—MY WHOLE LIFE FLASHED BEFORE MY EYES...

I'LL NEVER PLAY THAT GAME AGAIN...

4-15 ©1958, New York Herald Tribune Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

I SAID IT'S CHILLY IN HERE. WHY DON'T YOU BUILD A FIRE?
 HM? HUH? ER-- I CAN'T-- WE DON'T HAVE ANY KINDLING.
 YOU WON'T NEED KINDLING WITH THIS STUFF, MR. DUDLEY!
 YOU POUR IT ON AND I'LL GET A MATCH.
 HERE WE ARE-- LIGHT 'ER UP!
 WHOOOM!
 THERE ARE A LOT OF PEOPLE OUTSIDE TO SEE YOU.
 WHEN DID YOU START BUILDING THIS H-BOMB IN YOUR BASEMENT?
 IF YOU WANT YOUR CHIMNEY, IT'S IN MY LIVING ROOM.
 IT'S STILL CHILLY IN HERE.
 PUT ON A SWEATER.
 DICK CAVALLI

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



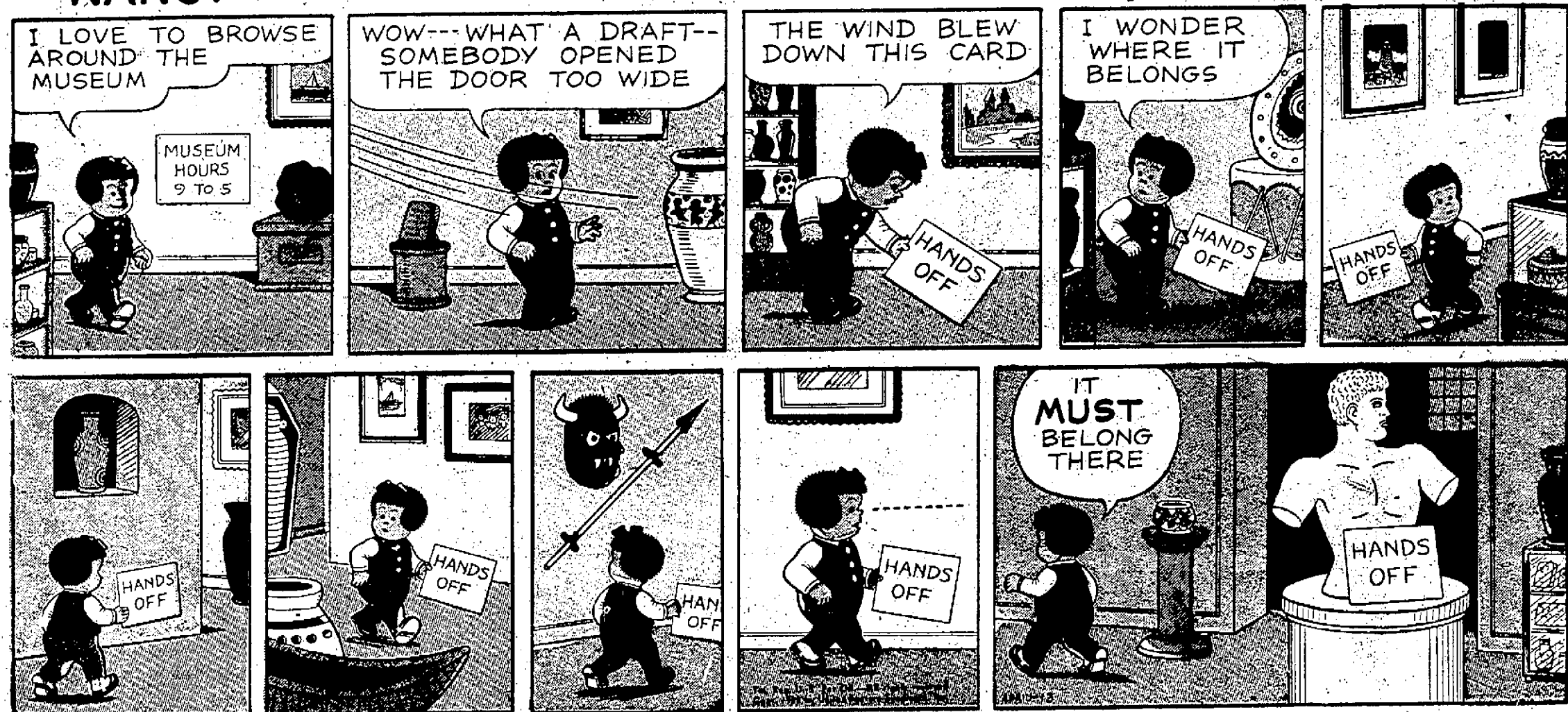
Abbie an' Slats

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



What candy is the easiest to get Mothers to buy?

KRAFT CARAMELS!

LOTS FOR YOUR MONEY! 56 CARAMELS IN EVERY POUND BAG!

KRAFT Caramels
FOR Caramel Popcorn Balls
AND Caramel Popcorn Crunch

HERE'S WHY--

MINUTES MORE FUN 'CAUSE YOU CHEW EACH ONE! THAT RICH, TRUE CARAMEL FLAVOR LASTS AND LASTS!

BEST CARRYIN' CANDY THERE IS! DOESN'T GET STICKY IN YOUR POCKET--EACH ONE'S WRAPPED. SLIP A BAR INTO YOUR LUNCH BOX!

NOURISHING! EVERY POUND CONTAINS PROTEINS AND MINERALS OF 20 OZ. OF MILK!

MAKE EASY CARAMEL POPCORN BALLS!

Just melt 28 Kraft Caramels (1/2 lb.) and 2 tablespoons water in top of a double boiler. Stir frequently until sauce is smooth. Pour over 2 quarts salted, popped corn and toss until every kernel is coated. With hands slightly moistened with cold water, form into 6 balls. Delicious!

KRAFT dairy-fresh Caramels

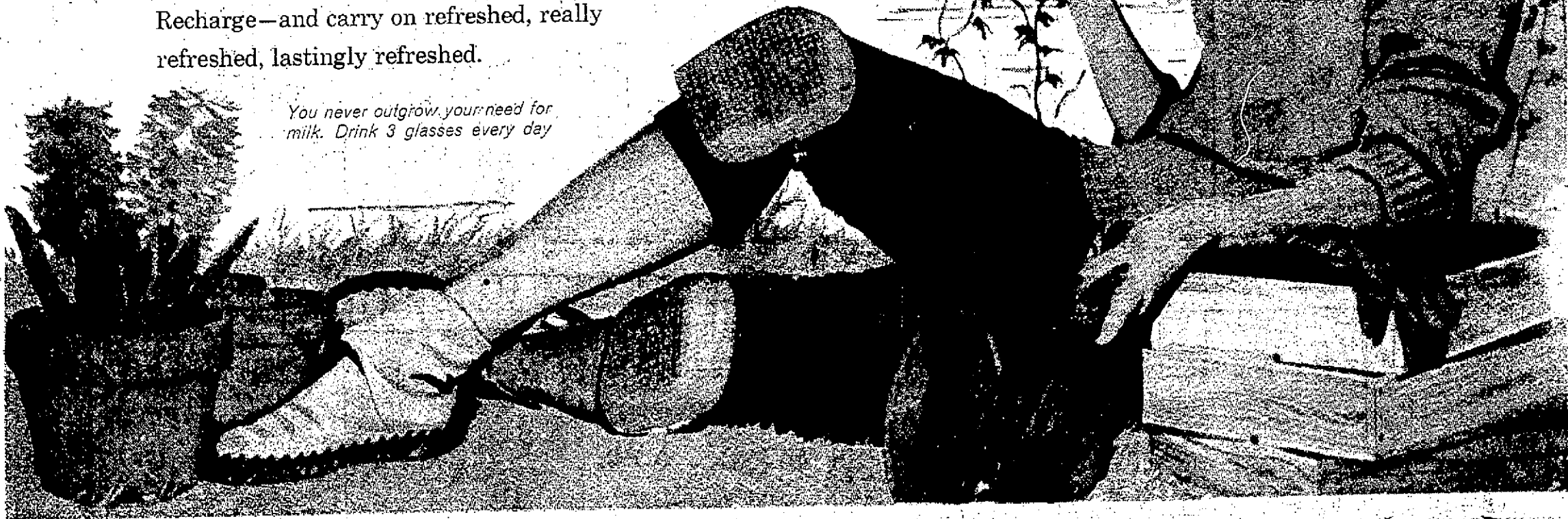
KRAFT CARAMELS

Kraft candies are fun foods! Get some at your store now!

REFRESH WITH Milk FOR SPRINGTIME Energy!

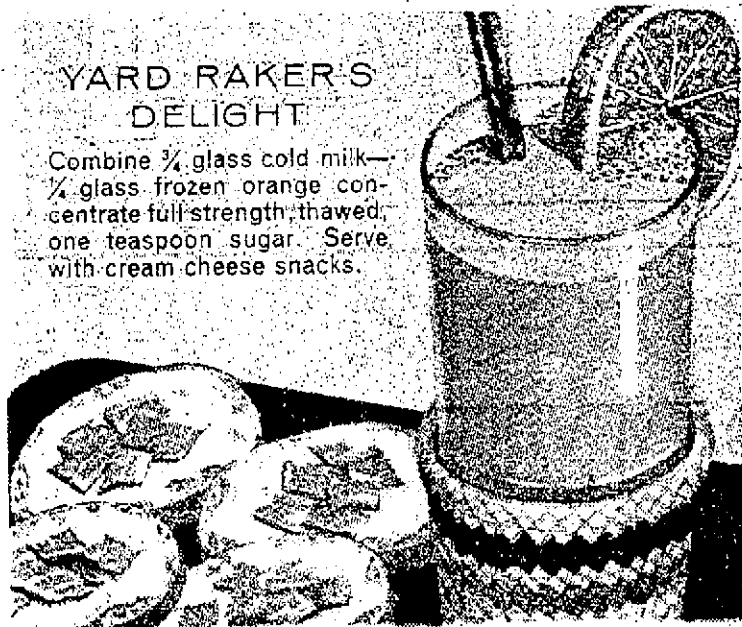
Lay that trowel down—take a breather! Restore your energy. Have a glass of cold, refreshing milk. Isn't it delicious? It's the greatest refresher of all—the lift that lasts. Milk is high in protein—a powerhouse of energy. Recharge—and carry on refreshed, really refreshed, lastingly refreshed.

You never outgrow your need for milk. Drink 3 glasses every day.



YARD RAKER'S DELIGHT

Combine $\frac{1}{4}$ glass cold milk— $\frac{1}{4}$ glass frozen orange concentrate full strength thawed, one teaspoon sugar. Serve with cream cheese snacks.



HUSBAND'S HELPER

Pick up your energy with chocolate milk. Add mint leaves and mint extract for extra flavor. Serve with jelly wafers. Try this one soon.



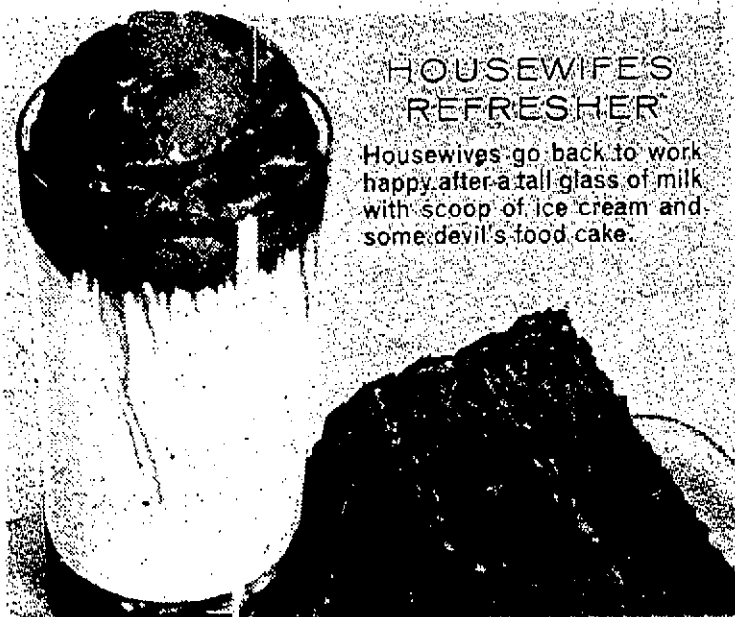
TREAT FOR GARAGE CLEANERS

A man will clean two garages for this snack. Serve him buttery hot biscuits with refreshing cold milk. Gives energy.



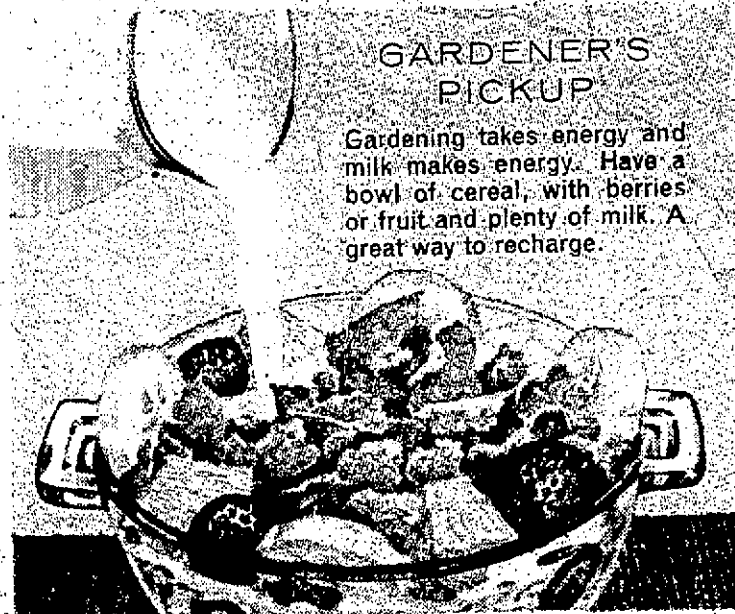
HOUSEWIFE'S REFRESHER

Housewives go back to work happy after a tall glass of milk with scoop of ice cream and some devil's food cake.



GARDENER'S PICKUP

Gardening takes energy and milk makes energy. Have a bowl of cereal with berries or fruit and plenty of milk. A great way to recharge.



WINDOW WASHER'S REWARD

Easy-to-serve shortcake—made with frozen berries, biscuit, or pound cake. Pour on cold milk or cream and dig in.



MILK—the high-protein refresher

Milk gives you the complete proteins we need every day. Proteins help build strong bodies in youth, rebuild sound bodies in adults. Milk is your handy, economical source of complete proteins. It's a miracle food, a marvelous drink. Enjoy it!



AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION • Chicago
Representing the dairy farmers in your area.
See "The Perry Como Show" on NBC-TV
© 1958, AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION

PERFECT FREEDOM IS RESERVED FOR THE MAN WHO LIVES BY HIS OWN WORK AND IN THAT WORK DOES WHAT HE WANTS TO DO. -R. G. COLLINGSWOOD.

I'VE HEARD FOLKS SWEAR THEY'D SEEN FLYIN' SAUCERS, BUT EVER'BODY ELSE SAID THAT WAS CRAZY...

OH, A FEW HAVE SEEN OUR SHIPS...NO DOUBT OF IT...

IMPOSSIBLE TO KEEP UP WITH THEM, OF COURSE...AND NO RADAR PICKS THEM UP AT ALL...

MADE OUT O' EONITE, DIDN'T Y' SAY, 'DADDY'?

YES...YOU RECALL HOW A GANG OF POLITICIANS AND SHARPIES STARTED A RIOT TO TRY TO STEAL OLD ELI EON'S SECRET FORMULA...

SURE... KILLED HIM AND LOST TH' SECRET...

IT'S TAKEN A LONG TIME AND A LOT OF BRAINS, BUT AT LAST WE WORKED OUT THE KEY EQUATION...

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! WITH EONITE ANYTHING IS POSSIBLE!

WELL, IT'S A GREAT SCIENTIFIC ADVANCE... EONITE IS A THOUSAND TIMES TOUGHER THAN STEEL...LIGHT...PLIABLE...

I 'MEMBER EON SAID IT COULD MAKE LIVIN' EASY AN' WONNERFUL FOR ALL TH' FOLKS ON EARTH...

SO THEY KILLED HIM, HOPING TO USE HIS DISCOVERY TO RULE THE WORLD...

WHAT YOU GOIN' TO DO WITH IT, 'DADDY'?

USE IT WISELY, I HOPE, AND FOR THE GOOD OF ALL MANKIND...TO SHARE IT CARELESSLY, RIGHT NOW, COULD BE SUICIDE FOR US ALL...

...YES, PUNJAB?

THE PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC TO SEE YOU, SAHIB...

AH, PEDRO! GOOD TO SEE YOU!

OLIVER, MY FRIEND! AND THIS IS SENORITA ANNIE...

WELCOME TO MY LITTLE COUNTRY...MAY YOU BE HAPPY HERE... THIS IS A HAPPY COUNTRY SINCE HE HAS COME...

4-13-58

HOSPITALS, SCHOOLS, FREEDOM FOR ALL...FINE JOBS AT TOP WAGES FOR EVERYONE WHO WISHES TO WORK...

ER...IF ANYONE DOESN'T WISH TO WORK?

THIS IS A FREE LAND...NO ONE IS FORCED TO EARN HIS LIVING...NOR IS A LAZY MAN PAMPERED WITH GIFTS...NO...HE IS FREE TO GET RICH...OR BE HUNGRY...MOST FIND IT MORE PLEASANT TO WORK AND PROSPER...

I BET THEY DO, MR. PRESIDENT...

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by

THE LILIES ARE NOTED FOR DELICATE STRUCTURE AND SUBTLE FRAGRANCE...

IN TROPICAL JAVA GROWS A PLANT, LOCALLY CALLED THE CORPSE FLOWER, WHICH HOLDS TWO RECORDS

IT IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST FLOWER AND TOWERS TO HEIGHTS OF EIGHT FEET

THIS GIANT IS A RELATIVE OF THE BEAUTIFUL CALLA LILY, BUT THERE IS LITTLE RESEMBLANCE BETWEEN THE TWO

WARM, HUMID JUNGLES OF THE EQUATORIAL BELT SOMETIMES PRODUCE BIZARRE AND STRIKING PLANT FORMS

WHILE THIS FLORAL TITAN'S SECOND CLAIM TO FAME IS ITS OVERWHELMING ODOR!

SO POWERFUL AND PENETRATING THAT MOST HUMANS KEEP A RESPECTABLE DISTANCE...

THE CORPSE FLOWER'S PERFUME WOULD PUT A SKUNK TO SHAME!

THE VASE-SHAPED BOWL OF THE GIANT AMORPHOPHALLUS, OR CORPSE FLOWER, IS SEVERAL FEET IN DIAMETER

CARRION BEETLES, ATTRACTED BY THE ODOR, EFFECT THE POLLINATION OF THE PLANT

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

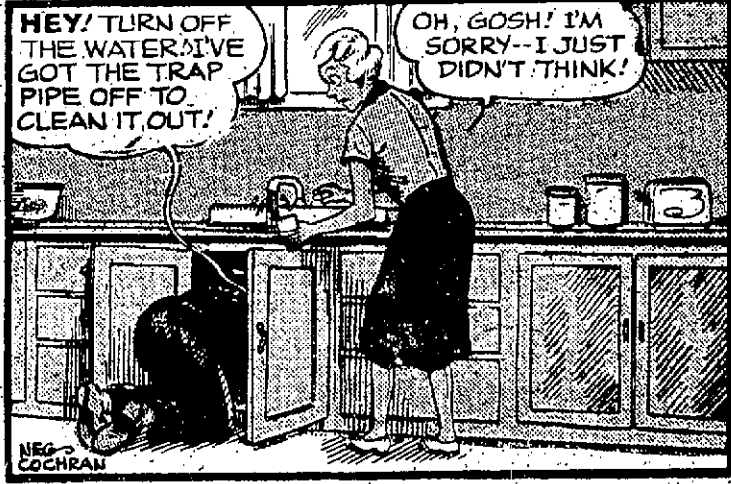
With Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



RED HEART INVITES YOU TO LIVE FREE FOR ONE WHOLE YEAR

We'll pay your income for 12 full months* as 1ST PRIZE in RED HEART Jingle Contest!

2ND PRIZE!
FREE FOOD FOR YEAR*

3RD PRIZE!
FREE RENT FOR YEAR*

4TH PRIZE!
\$1,000 CONTRIBUTION
(Plus RCA Victor color TV for you)

5TH PRIZE!
\$500 CONTRIBUTION
(Plus RCA Victor console TV set for you)

50-6TH PRIZES! \$50 CONTRIBUTION EACH

(PLUS BVI Electric Can Opener for you)

Contribution will be sent, in your name, to the charity, church, school or civic group of your choice. **

PLUS 950 OTHER PRIZES } 200 BVI Electric Can Openers
750 RCA Victor LP Records

TO WIN ONE OF THESE 1005 PRIZES
WRITE A LAST LINE FOR THIS VERSE

"Three flavorful flavors: beef, liver and fish,
Red Heart has everything your dog could wish,
A protein-rich diet with meat in each bite,

(Print last line)

For example: "Buy Red Heart's three flavors
for your dog tonight."

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

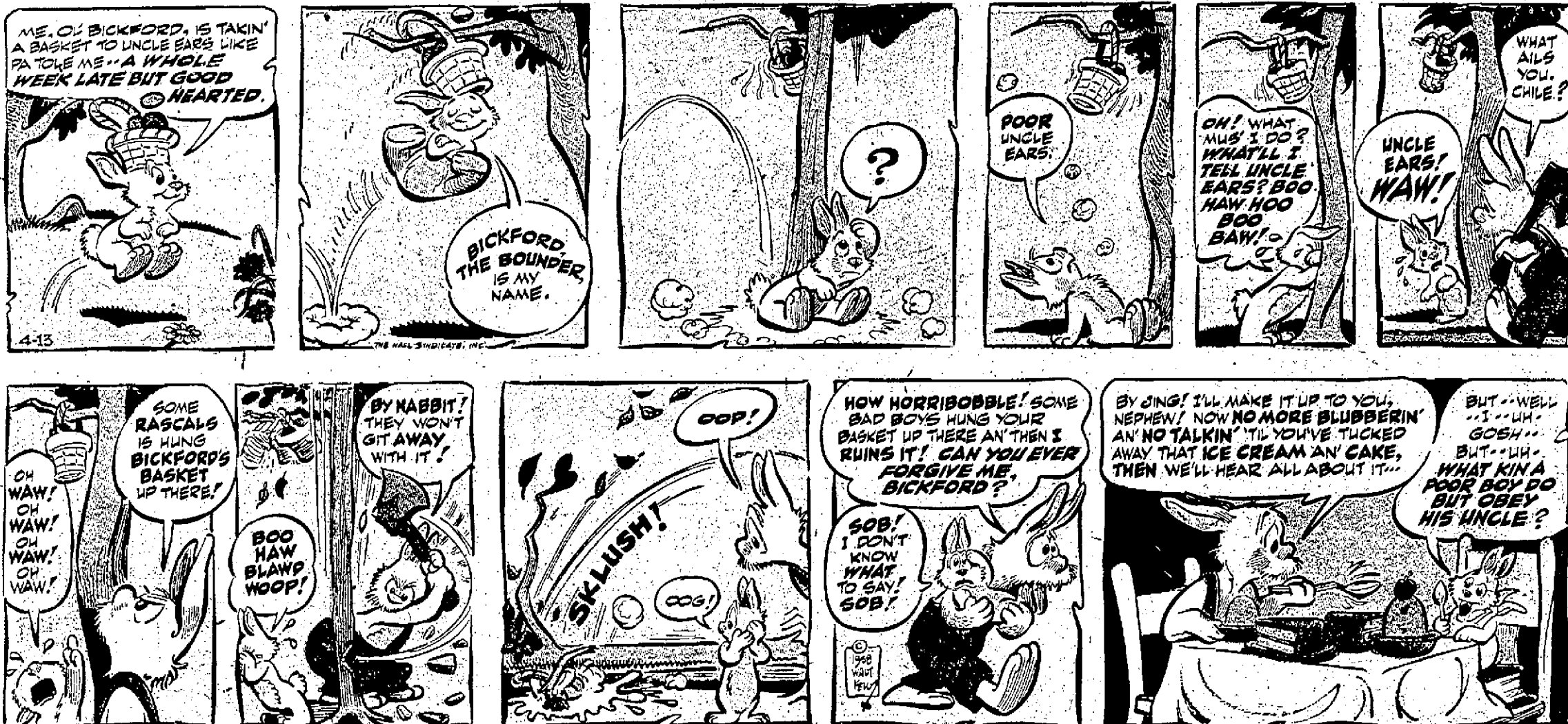
Get Additional Entry Blanks and Rules at Your Food Store Today

Your Dog Will Thrive on Red Heart

Red Heart has all the vitamins and minerals a dog needs—plus good red beef protein. Dogs need this vital, life-building protein every day. And they need flavor-variety, too. Keep your dog healthy, happy, interested in food by serving the protein meat diet that comes in three flavors: beef, liver, fish. Buy Red Heart.

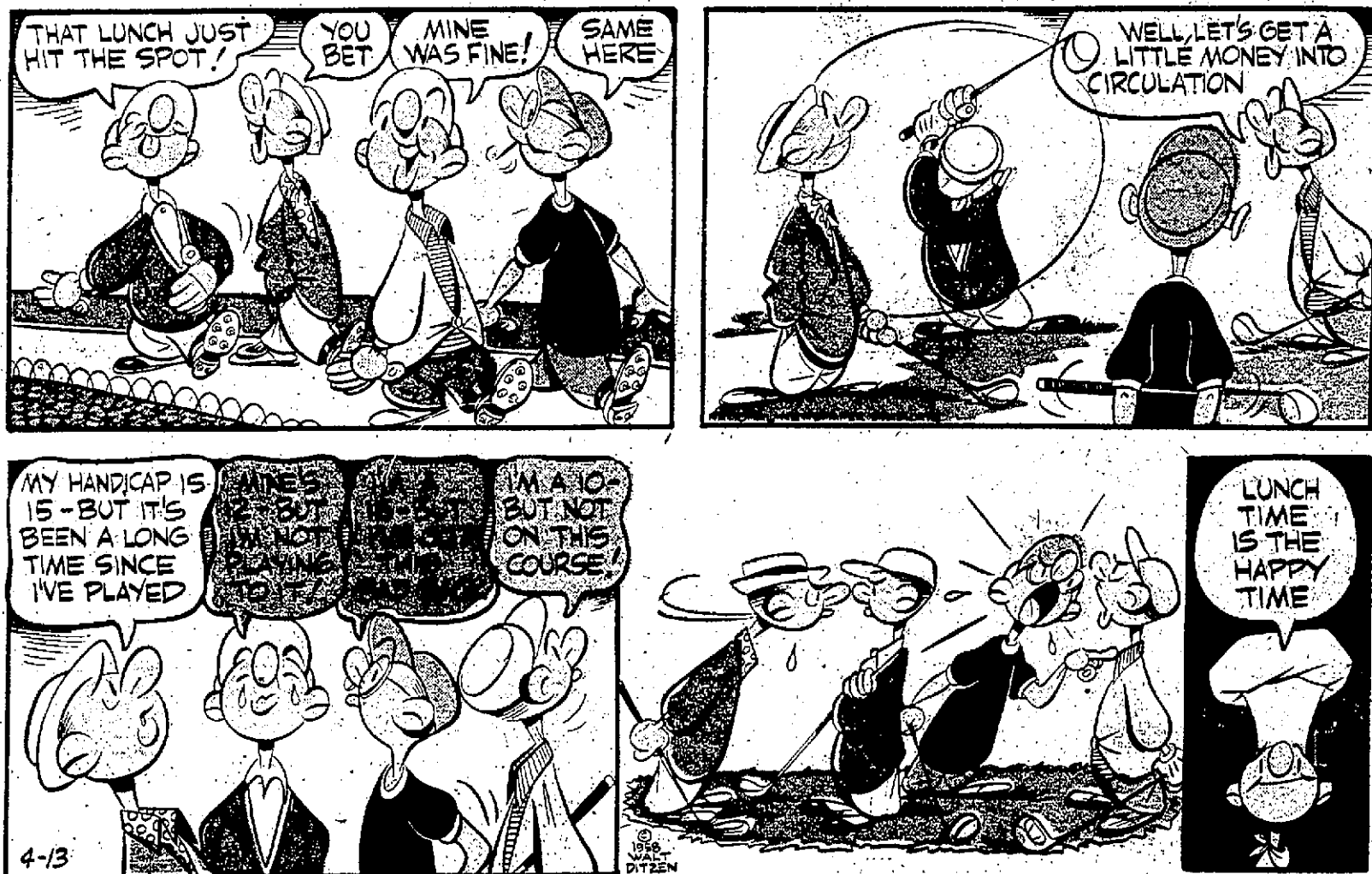
RED HEART
DOG FOOD
Protein Meat Diet in 3 Flavors





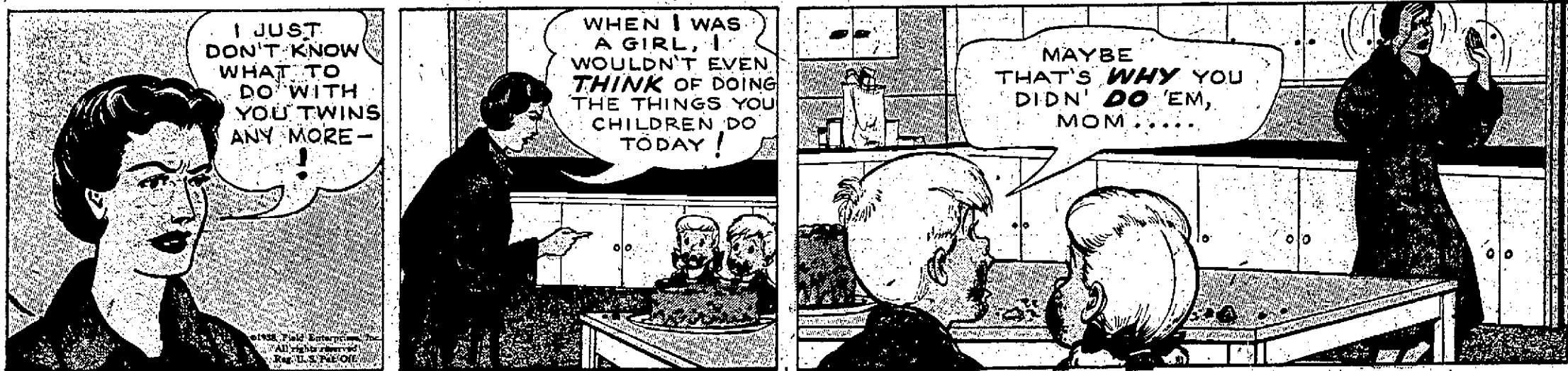
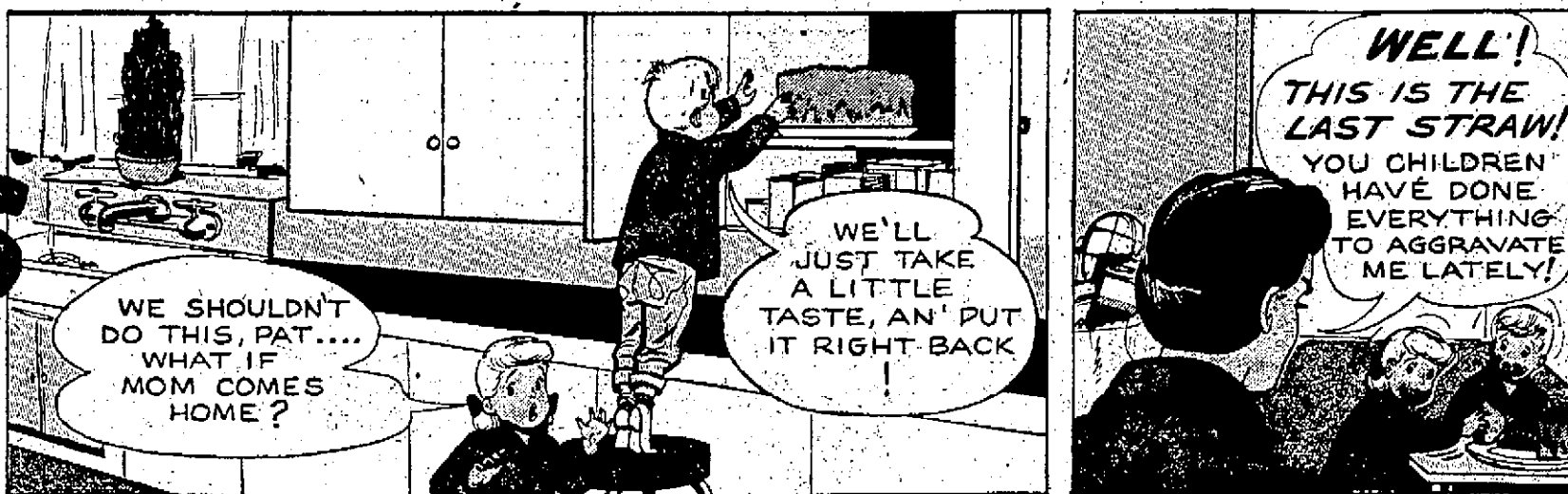
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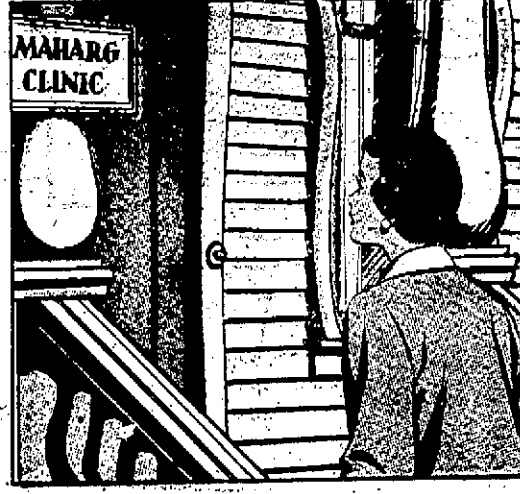
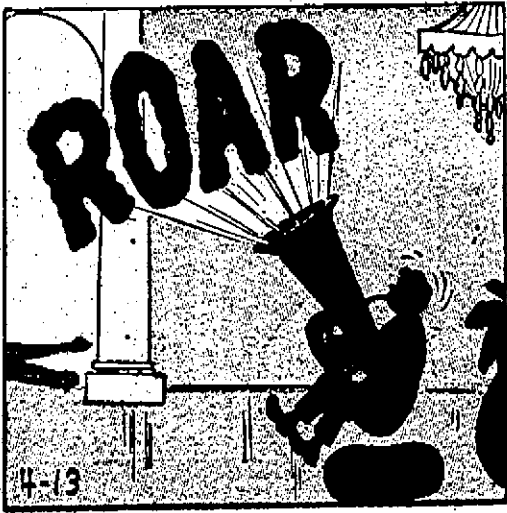
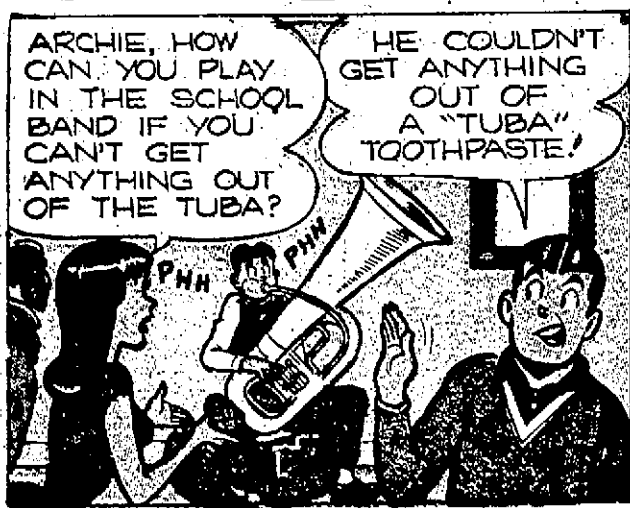
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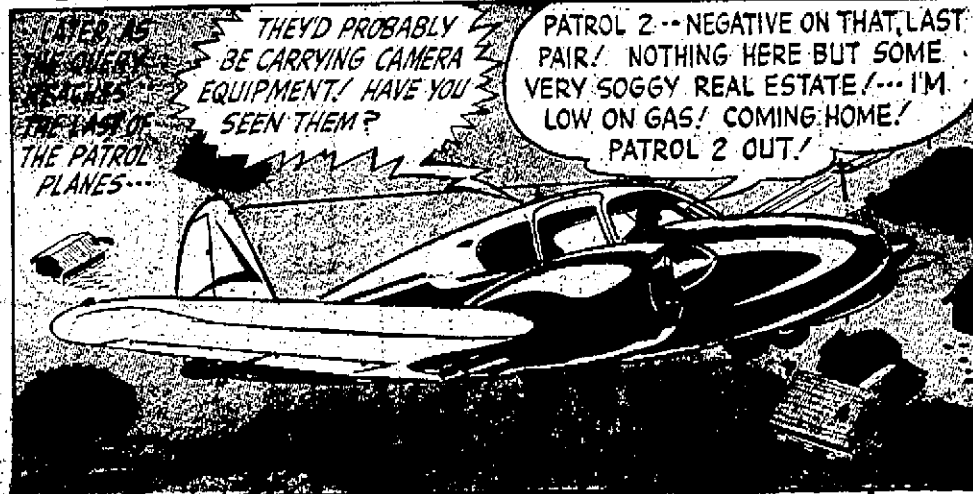
by BOB MONTANA



STEVE ROPER



By Saunders and Woggon



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45 Piece UNBREAKABLE MELMAC DINNERWARE

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8 SOUP BOWLS

8 SALAD PLATES

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Melmac Unbreakable GUARANTEE
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8 SALAD PLATES

8 DINNER PLATES

8 CUPS and SAUCERS

8 SOUP BOWLS

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DECORATED IN LUXURIOUS 22-K GOLD

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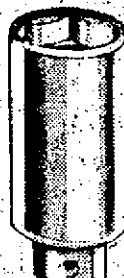
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Where Employed?..... How long?.....
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U.S. A-TESTS GO UNDERGROUND

Lost Lake Elsinore Returns



AND THEN THE RAINS CAME

Elsinore park district president G. R. Gough examines rain gauge which he used to follow comeback of Lake Elsinore, which disappeared five years ago. The lake, swollen again this past week by an allotment of water from Railroad Canyon Reservoir, now measures about 2½ by 1½ miles, is about 5 feet deep. Boat enthusiasts are flocking to the site.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

Railroad Canyon Waters Flood Back Into Dry Bed

By BEN ZINER

ELSINORE—This sleepy little community of 2,500 in Riverside County is stirring with excitement these days.

Reason: Lake Elsinore, the Southland's largest natural inland body of water, has returned and is growing larger daily.

Once a thriving lakeside resort town, Elsinore has been embarrassed by tourists' questions since 1951.

That was the year Lake Elsinore's 6,000-acre bed dried up completely.

There was some rainfall in 1952, enough to accommodate some boating, but the lake dried up again that summer—apparently for good.

FOR FIVE LONG YEARS Elsinore residents stared daily at a cracked, caked lake bed—a lake with no water. Finally the rains came. Lake Elsinore started its comeback late in January when the first of a series of heavy downpours began.

Up to now a total of 18.70 inches of rain has fallen. As much as 26 inches have fallen in nearby mountain areas.

The lake's return has been slow. Eager 20-30 Club members managed to float the first boat in years on March 28. The deepest point then was only 2½ feet.

Just the same, citizens were thrilled.

Two days later, though, a large flock of Canadian geese circled the lake. They refused to alight.

The honkers' snub proved a blow to Elsinore's morale. Residents began to realize their lake still was not Lake Elsinore of old, a lake once more than 20 feet deep.

Townpeople were sure of it when, on March 30, dozens of Southland boat clubbers drove up to the abandoned Wil-

(Cont. on Page A-16, Col. 1)



SUPERSONIC SOLON

Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach, right), receives his official Mach Buster Club certificate from J. H. Kindelberger, North American Aviation board chairman, after flying faster than the speed of sound. Hosmer made his qualifying hop in an F100 Super Sabre jet.

Plan to Blast 90% in Soil, Hosmer Says

Strong Propaganda Weapon Against Soviet Strategies

By BOB HOUSER

Congressman Craig Hosmer predicted here Saturday that United States nuclear testing will go "90 per cent underground" after completion of current tests.

As a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, Hosmer said he is urging the AEC to announce the underground testing program as a bitter, multi-purpose pill which Russian leaders — "already scared witless"—will find hard to swallow.

Advantages of underground tests, said Hosmer, include the fact that they are cheaper because they eliminate costly weather delays. He feels underground tests will do much to dissipate Soviet propaganda favoring test bans.

For additional comment on Congressman Hosmer's report on the "clean bomb" situation, turn to Page D-8.

cause they eliminate costly weather delays. He feels underground tests will do much to dissipate Soviet propaganda favoring test bans.

ENLARGING ON THE "mounting fright" of Soviet leaders as the U. S. approaches success on a "clean" nuclear device, Hosmer said:

"The real purpose of the Red propaganda maneuvers on A-tests is to tie U. S. hands in the development of clean weapons.

"The Reds made their decision to mount their nuclear offensive capability against us in intercontinental ballistic missiles over three years ago and have proceeded to develop the missiles as well as the warheads to aim against U. S. cities and industries if they ever decide to start all-out war to attain their ambition of world domination.

"OUR ONLY EFFECTIVE defense against such an ICBM attack would be anti-missile missiles with atomic warheads large enough to intercept and destroy a Soviet attack while it is high in the atmosphere.

"We could not use such anti-missile A-weapons over our own heads unless they are 'clean.' Otherwise the radioactive fallout might create lethal radioactivity almost as destructive as the Russian missile itself.

Hosmer pointed out that the Reds know we need to test in order to perfect clean weapons. "They want to force us to stop testing to prevent us from succeeding and thus being able to neutralize this nuclear Soviet attack power against the U. S."

HE SAID THE "same inhuman Kremlin masters who directed the slaughter in Hungary are those who are now proposing the A-bomb test ban. Therefore it is not prompted by a concern for humanity, but only to advance the designs of Communist aggression."

We can test with safety, Hosmer said, and have consistently done so. Even the latest series of 14 test shots fired by Russia when totaled with all previous tests since Alamogordo in 1945 have added less than 2 per cent to the radiation occurring naturally in the earth, he added.

In terms of statistical effect on the human race, the congressman said, authorities have calculated the maximum life-shortening effect of the radioactivity increase is one-half day.

(Continued on page A-3, col. 2)

Truman Says Slump Perils Free World

(Photo on Page A-6)

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Harry S. Truman said Saturday night the U. S. recession is threatening the Free World's security. He called for "bold action" by the Eisenhower administration to attain full employment and an expanding economy.

"When our country is in peril, when our fellow citizens are in distress, when the cause of freedom depends on what we do, it is better to take too much action than too little," the former President said.

Truman said he would outline his own program to Congress Monday when he appears before the House banking committee considering legislation to fight the recession.

"It's going to create a stir—I'm sure of that," the former President said amid laughter.

IN A SPEECH to the American Veterans of World War II, Truman also voiced skepticism—as administration leaders have done—about the value of another summit meeting between leaders of the Western powers and the Soviet Union.

He said that if the Russians "really want to relax tensions, they can do it without fanfare or propaganda" through regular diplomatic channels—and by such actions as agreeing to a disarmament proposal and dropping "their policy of attempting to intimidate our friends and allies."

Snail Horde Ruins Coast Lemon Crops

SANTA BARBARA (AP)—Millions of snails are threatening the lemon groves along the coast of Santa Barbara County. Growers and farm officials said Saturday the creeping attack by the shelled pests is the worst in 18 years. Some growers have lost as much as 50 per cent of their crop, it was reported.

The snails are crawling up the trunks of trees, eating the leaves and scarring the fruit so that packinghouse inspectors won't accept it for shipment, said Deputy Agricultural Commissioner Marcus Cravens.

Trees in the Carpinteria area have up to 400 snails on each, he said.

Heavy winter rains followed by the summer-like weather of the past few days brought the snails out in force, he said. Growers have been advised to spread poison bait widely through their groves.

Maywood Man Drowned in Boat Mishaps, 5 Saved

A Maywood man drowned Saturday when his boat capsized in the choppy water off 72nd Pl. while going to the rescue of another overturned craft.

Passing boatmen pulled out five other persons—including a 6-year-old girl trapped underneath the first boat which overturned.

Killed in the rescue attempt was Grover Busby, 37, of 6133 Pala Ave., Maywood.

CREDITED WITH leading the rescue of the other five persons was Bob Nielsen, 38, of 2664 Russell Ave., Anaheim.

Ralph Blood, skipper of Long Beach Rescue Boat No. 1, said the episode began when a small boat flipped over in the ocean off 72nd Pl., spilling three Long Beach men into the chilly water.

Blood listed the first three to go into the water as John C. Dunn, 46, of 3571 Denver St.; J. A. Nelson, 53, of 2831 E. 15th St.; and Vick Quenel, 48, of 5701 E. 2nd St.

BUSBY WAS A passenger in the first boat to arrive after the men were dumped, Blood said. This rescue boat was driven by Busby's neighbor, Paul Christensen, 30, of 6133 Pala Ave., Maywood. Also in the boat was Christensen's 6-year-old daughter, Brenda.

When the three men in the water all attempted to climb into Christensen's boat on the same side, this boat also flipped over, the rescue boat captain said. Busby and Christensen were thrown clear but the little

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

L.B. Officer Injured in Cycle Crash

A Long Beach motorcycle officer was critically injured late Saturday when he crashed at high speed into new construction on Lakewood Blvd. near Conant St.

Near death at Community Hospital is Officer William J. Lauer, 32.

Police said that he was chasing a car northbound on Lakewood Blvd. when another car pulled out from Conant St. and blocked two lanes.

LAUER, WHO was using red lights and siren, swerved to the left, bounced into a one-foot deep ditch and demolished four heavy concrete posts and 80 feet of link fence.

He suffered critical head injuries, a crushed chest and possibly a broken back.

Only 110, Sir

CHICAGO (AP)—George Anderson, 20, was fined \$141 Saturday despite his denial that he was not driving 115 miles per hour as charged.

"Your honor, I was only going 110 miles an hour," Anderson protested to Judge Thomas Fitzgerald.

Girl Photographer Missing in Cuba

HAVANA (Sunday) (AP)—An attractive young American newspaper woman was reported missing today somewhere in war-torn Oriente Province.

U. S. embassy officials began inquiries into the whereabouts of Jean Secon, 27, a New York free-lance photographer who left Havana 10 days ago for Santiago, capital of Cuba's rebellious province.

Miss Secon, a tall, slim woman with black hair and blue eyes, left Havana by plane April 2 for Santiago.

Crowds Jam Beach in 83-Degree Heat

Crowds estimated at 30,000 to 40,000 jammed the Long Beach strand Saturday and even more are expected today as temperatures in the 80s gave Southlanders a chance to bask out the dampness of an abnormally wet spring.

One drowning marred the day. Lifeguards performed two rescues in Alamitos Bay. Saturday's 83-degree weather also resulted in traffic-clogged

BUMS' HISTORY

Baseball Special in I.P.-T. Today

Today's sports pages—D-1 through D-6—will feature a special Baseball Edition prior to the opening of major league baseball on the Pacific Coast on Tuesday. Staff members have prepared special stories on baseball.

One story deals with history of Southern California's "Bums"; another tells the women's angle through Mrs. Duke Snider; another reveals how a State College student, born in Brooklyn, feels about rooting for the "Bums" in California.

Second Jet Tanker Out for Record

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan (Sunday) (AP)—A four-engine U. S. jet tanker named Kiwi headed for Spain at dawn today, seeking a new world distance flight record over the 11,487-mile course to Madrid.

It was the second attempt in five days by the Strategic Air Command (SAC) to crack the world record of 11,236 miles set with a U. S. Navy propeller-driven bomber 12 years ago.

The tanker was apparently making good time Saturday night. At 10 p.m. the plane was directly south of Anchorage, Alaska, and directly west of Vancouver, B.C.

THE PLANE REPORTED it was flying at 37,500 feet altitude, having started out at 31,000 feet, and had varying tail winds from 17 to 160 miles per hour.

The first KC135 left Yokota April 8 and set a new speed record of 13 hours and 47 minutes from Tokyo to Washington, D.C., but landed in the Azores, 1,259 miles short of Madrid.

Jetstream winds, necessary to lift the big planes and conserve fuel, faded over the Pacific.

The Kiwi took off at 5:24 a.m. from Yokota, outside Tokyo. The flight is scheduled to be nonstop and non-refueled.

The plane carried 10,000 miles worth of fuel and a branch of Japanese cherry blossoms.

20 Workers Flee Monrovia Blaze

MONROVIA (AP)—A factory fire endangered a nine-block industrial area Saturday and forced some 20 employees to flee, firemen reported.

Fire Chief F. T. Becker said buildings of the Chem-Therm Manufacturing Co. and the Thompson-Miller Machine Shop were destroyed.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- FIFTY YEARS AGO, Teddy Roosevelt's Great White Fleet visited the harbors of Long Beach and San Pedro. For a nostalgic report, turn to Page B-6.
- PRINCESS MARGARET has become a rather flighty enigma to her friends. On Page A-4 you'll find a report of her whimsical ways.
- Regular I. P.-T. features follow:
- Automotive D-6
- Radio-TV D-10
- Amusements D-7
- Real Estate K-1-6
- Beach Combing B-3
- School Menus W-5
- Bridge W-7
- Ship Arrivals D-9
- Classified C-1-14
- Sports D-1-4
- Death Notices B-5
- Women's News W-1-3
- Editorials D-8
- Star Gazer D-7

RESCUED IN BOAT ACCIDENT

Six-year-old Debra Christensen clings tightly in the arms of her dazed father, Paul Christensen, 30, of 6133 Pala Ave., Maywood, after the two were rescued from the ocean off Long Beach Saturday afternoon. Their boat was flipped over as they tried to rescue three Long Beach men whose boat had overturned and their passenger, Grover Busby, 37, of the same address, drowned.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway).

L.A.C. Says: The Delinquents

"Cheryl isn't the juvenile delinquent Lana is." That is the way one commentator refers to the sordid case involving Lana Turner and her daughter. From a writer close to the moving picture world we read, "No damage seen to Lana's career." Again we hear the studio is going to release Lana's most recent picture four months earlier—because of the publicity from the murder of her most recent boy friend.

It seems to be the opinion of publicity men that this will bring in millions more money from the pictures in which Lana Turner appears. They base their opinion on the results of such scandals over the past 10 years. When Robert Mitchum was caught in a motel marijuana party with two young girls and another man, he was jailed. But the studios immediately rushed release of his latest pictures. He has been built into one of the top box-office stars.

Ingrid Bergman has been enveloped in one scandal after another. But only a year ago the moving picture people voted her the outstanding star of the year and presented her with the "Oscar." She had been glorified in her private life and mothering of a child out of wedlock. Rita Hayworth was made more glamorous by her international trips with Aly Khan.

There has been a decided change in the American attitude toward such moral conduct during the past 30 years. During those years similar scandals were equally prevalent during the silent film days. But the careers of many stars were cut short by their publicity. When "Fatty" Arbuckle was involved in a party in the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco two pictures were junked and he was barred from further pictures.

It is doubtful that immorality among actors is any greater than it is among any other segment of our society. Because they are in the public eye their actions receive greater publicity. But when the people of the country make them heroes or heroines it raises the question of what has happened to the American people. When studios use such scandals to increase the popularity of the stars so involved it is evidence of a lowering of morality among the people who support the industry.

Another commentator observed, "An eastern judge was thundering the other day that Cheryl had set a new and lethal example for juvenile delinquency. This is as silly as a number of other things that have been said about the Turner case. The hurt that is done to children of casual divorce, the later witnesses of other marriages and less formal matings don't necessarily make juvenile delinquents, but they make a multitude of psychological cripples."

The blame is placed on parents who take their responsibilities so lightly. It is true that Lana Turner is a delinquent. But in the case of such delinquency among entertainment stars, it seems to us, the true delinquent is the public which has let down its standard of morals to a point where they make such delinquency box office success a certainty. If we are to maintain high moral standards it is time we stop making heroes of those who so blatantly disregard those standards.—L. A. C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper).

Flag Navy 'Copter Down to Rescue Young Swimmer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Navy helicopter out on a practice run Saturday was flagged down by a beach crowd to rescue a Daly City youth floundering in a tide rip 350 yards off Thornton Beach just south of here.

The lad was John Cooper, 15, who was too weak to swim to a Mae West life jacket the chopper dropped to him. It pushed it to him with its air blast, then it dropped a sling and hauled him up.

Rising triumphantly with young Cooper, the 'copter was hailed once more by the beach crowd to pick up Cooper's companion, Gary Malossi, 14, who had made it back to shore on his own steam. It took both boys to the Army's Letterman General Hospital at the Presidio where they were treated for shock and exposure.

The pilot was Lt. Cmdr. James L. Nerry, 36, of Walnut Creek.

Navy Hits Ike's Plan Indirectly

(Continued from Page A-1)

tion to another to meet emergencies.

Defense Secretary Neil McElroy said on Thursday that he would need transfer authority for somewhat less than 10 per cent of defense appropriations.

THE NAVY LEAGUE also appeared to oppose the President's plan to strengthen the joint staff, which works for the joint chiefs. The league resolution on this point stated its opposition to measures "establishing or leading to" the formation of a national general staff.

A more direct active Navy connection with opposition to the President's Pentagon reorganization program was disclosed in actions of the Naval Advisory Council. Component units of the council operate in the naval districts in the United States and members of the councils are directly appointed by the district commanders, all of whom are two-star admirals on active duty. The Navy League finances publications and activities of the advisory councils.

The national headquarters of the advisory council has sent to all of its members a special memorandum as "a matter of extreme urgency," dated April 8, five days after the President announced his defense reorganization program in a special message to Congress.

THE MEMORANDUM, signed by the national chairman of the advisory council, J. W. Reeves, urged all members to approach their congressmen during the Easter recess and voice "deep opposition" to sweeping Pentagon reorganization. Council members are urged to speak as "individual citizens," not as members of the Naval Advisory Council group or of the Navy League. The council message specifically urges support for measures already introduced in Congress by influential legislators such as Reps. Vinson (D-Ga.), Kilday (D-Tex.), Arden (R-Ill.) and Sens. Mansfield (D-Mont.) and Bridges (R-NH).

The virtually identical bills sponsored by these congressional leaders would increase rather than decrease the policy-making influence of the service secretaries by making them members of the National Security Council. The measures would also decrease the Defense Department's civilian command by eliminating 14 of the present 29 deputy or assistant secretaries and would put a 600-man ceiling on the number of employees in the department of defense.

THE NAVY attack on the Pentagon reorganization plan, as issued through the Navy League and the Naval Advisory Council, avoided open flouting of Defense Secretary McElroy's warning this week against public speeches or outbursts in opposition to the program by either civilian or military members of the defense establishment.

In the last few days President Eisenhower has gained strong reinforcing backing for his plan from several powerful national organizations.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
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By mail \$0.60 \$6.00

Boys Caned for Cruelty to Old Mule

(Continued from Page A-1)

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Five birch switches and a belt were used Saturday to carry out the orders of Circuit Judge John D. Hooker as six boys bent over in the privacy of their back yards to receive a "good, sound, old-fashioned" whipping.

There were cries and tears as the boys — ranging in age from 12 to 15 — took their jolts for beating a neighbor's old mule. In some instances, brothers and sisters watched solemnly as their parents applied the rod.

NONE OF THE boys knew beforehand that Saturday was the day the court-imposed whippings were to be carried out. Some were playing when Chief Deputy Ray Smart arrived to inform the parents that the hour had arrived.

The whippings had been decreed by Judge Hooker last Wednesday after the boys were convicted of beating a neighbor's mule. He ordered that the spankings be carried out by the parents in the presence of Smart and Miss Betty Jo White, Henry County welfare director. But Miss White, a little leary of watching the chastisements, received permission from the judge to be absent when the order was carried out.

Pontoon Bridge Opening Delayed

Opening of the pontoon bridge on Seaside Blvd. has been delayed until April 23 because of work stoppage caused by bad weather.

The bridge has been closed for re-location, and was originally scheduled to be opened April 15.

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:26; Sunset: 6:22.
Moonrise: 10:22 p.m.; Moonset: 11:53 a.m.
Tides: High will be 4.1 feet at 5:36 a.m. and 4.3 feet at 3:38 p.m. Low tide will be 0.3 foot at 12:11 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:26; Sunset: 6:23.
Moonrise: 2:56 a.m.; Moonset: 12:46 p.m.
Tides: High will be 4.2 feet at 6:27 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 4:35 p.m. Low tide will be 1.2 foot at 12:39 a.m. and 0.4 foot at 12:46 p.m.

Castro's Offensive Sputtering

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — The flame of Fidel Castro's rebellion seemed Saturday to be sputtering. Government troops smashed another rebel move and dissension shattered the rebel organization in Havana. In what could be a serious blow to the rebels' total war against President Fulgencio Batista, the rebel high command in Havana branded Castro's personally appointed top lieutenant here a traitor. The rebel high command charged he bungled last Wednesday's call to arms in the capital and threatened to kill him if he doesn't resign.

THE DOZEN officers who make up the high command told newsmen in their secret headquarters here they no longer will take orders from 35-year-old Faustino Perez. Perez, who is in hiding somewhere in the capital, could not be located for comment. The high command said 5,000 fighters were ready to stream out into Havana streets last Wednesday but Perez never gave the word. The uprising fizzled when Batista poured heavily armed troops into the city's troubled spots. The charges against Perez left the whole Havana rebel organization in doubt. If Castro fails to remove Perez quickly, it could fall apart.

The attack on Perez came on the heels of an outburst by Castro against the junta of liberation led by ex-president Carlos Socarras and Cuban millionaire Jose Aleman. Both are in exile in Miami. Castro, in a statement last Wednesday, charged that while they were living in Florida's luxury homes they were without arms.

HE BLAMED them for the recent U.S. seizures of arms destined for Castro's men in Oriente Province.

5 Rescued in Boat Mishaps, 1 Drowned

(Continued from Page A-1)

girl was caught in the boat and trapped underneath.

At this time Nielsen arrived in his boat with his wife, Diane, and 20-month-old son, David. Nielsen said he heard one of the men in the water, hanging on to the overturned boat, scream at him to save his daughter under the boat. Nielsen said he heard the little girl yelling, apparently caught in an air space under the hull.

THE ANAHEIM electrician dove under the boat, pulled out the little girl but could not muster enough strength to swim with her back to his craft. Another boat, driven by John C. Dickenson, 3231 Woodstock Rd., Los Alamitos, fished Nielsen and the girl from the water and picked up Christenson. Dickenson sighted Busby floating with his head under the water, pulled him aboard and headed for Alamitos Bay nearby.

Busby and the girl were removed to Rescue Boat No. 1 while in the channel to the bay and lifeguards tried artificial respiration on the man while bringing him ashore.

AFTER ABOUT 45 minutes

High School Seniors!



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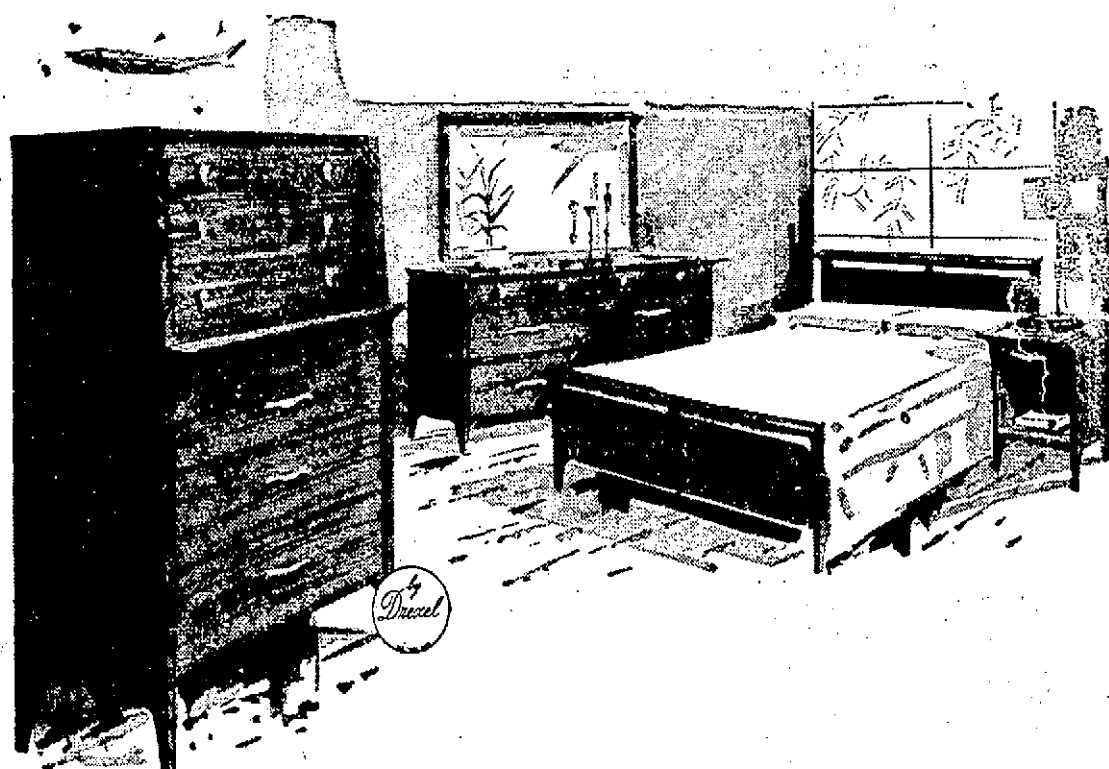
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U.S. Falling into Russ Trap, VFW Chief Says

By BRYAN HODGSON

The United States is falling into a propaganda trap set by the Communists in the current debate on cessation of nuclear weapons tests.

That was the warning issued Saturday night by Richard L. Roudebush, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, when he spoke before a mass installation meeting of the VFW Fourth California District in Municipal Auditorium.

"The VFW believes it is imperative that we continue those (nuclear) tests for the present time at least," Roudebush said. "To do otherwise would be sheer folly and would endanger the national security of this country."

However, Roudebush warned, the United States has no adequate plan to meet the Communist propaganda challenge, which has enlisted the world's great humanitarians and men of peace in the fight to ban nuclear testing.

"Though they (Communists) denounce guilt by association, they seek to attain respectability by association. They are attempting to place themselves on the side of peace. They are donning the cloak of respectability and humanitarianism."

Roudebush suggested that the United States vigorously fight the propaganda battle by giving world-wide emphasis to the fact that Russia had completed 13 high-fallout nuclear tests just before proclaiming a unilateral halt to testing.

He also said that the United States Information Service should publicize testimony by our top scientists that radioactive fallout from the latest U.S. bombs is relatively slight—in the words of Dr. Edward Teller, father of the H-bomb, much less damaging to a man than radiation from a luminous-dial wristwatch.

"Without nuclear weapons," he added, "the United States would be at the mercy of the Communists. . . This brings us to a decision we must face. Would we rather continue nuclear tests, and with them the disputed danger of radioactive fallout, or would we rather face the known threat of Russian aggression without the advantage of nuclear weapons?"

In a press conference earlier, Roudebush said he opposed President Eisenhower's plan for reorganization of the Defense Department.

"We oppose the erection of a supreme staff like that of the Prussians," he said. "The pres-

ent joint chiefs of staff system has led us successfully through a series of wars. We also oppose the President's plan to turn over two-thirds of our military budget to one man—the secretary of defense. That is too much power and authority for one man."

Roudebush said he thought it

was the President's responsibility to see that streamlining of the defense establishment was carried out with already-existing means.

More than 800 new officers of 31 VFW posts in the fourth district were installed at the annual meeting prior to Roudebush's speech.



VFW LEADERS CONFER

Richard L. Roudebush (right), national VFW commander, confers with officers of the California Fourth VFW District before mass installation of officers Saturday night in Municipal Auditorium. From left are Leland Zimmerman, Long Beach, Fourth District commander, and Bud Straley, Lynwood, junior vice commander of the district. —(Staff Photo).

Hosmer Says A-Tests Will Go Underground

(Continued from Page A-1)

in the average U. S. life span of over 70 years.

BY COMPARISON, wearing a radium dial wrist watch is calculated to reduce average life span 10 days, and smoking cigarettes, by nine years, Hosmer said.

Hosmer hit hard at the "hysterical reaction" of some

East Coast editorial writers to the Soviet test ban proposals, proposing that we self-impose a test ban. Rather, they should expose Soviet duplicity on this issue, he said.

About 10 per cent of testing would still have to be done above ground to gauge atmospheric effects, Hosmer said, but added that "informed scientific and medical opinion sees no undue hazard to the human race resulting."

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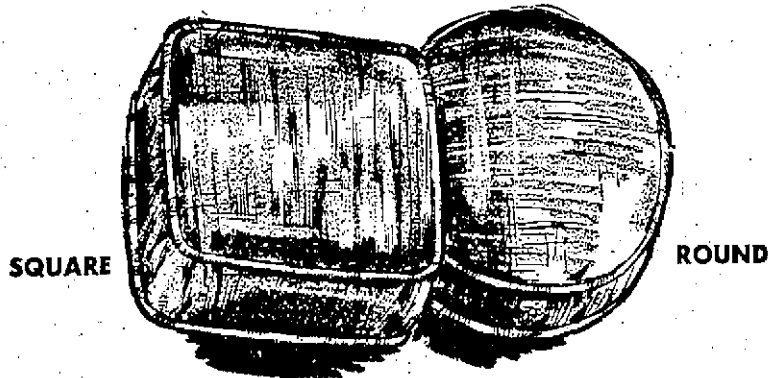
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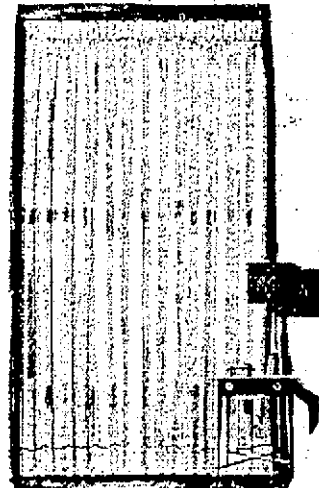
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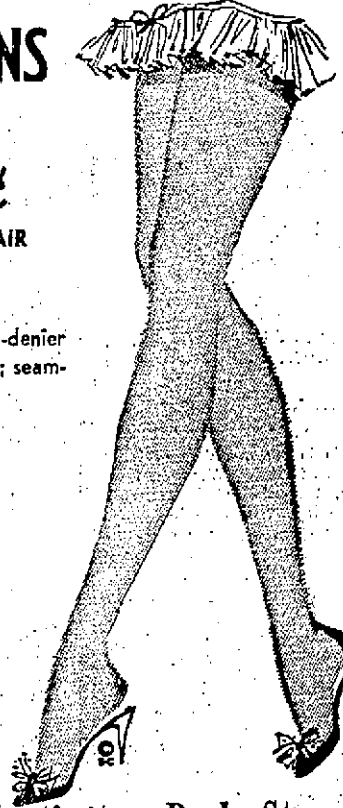
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Now She's 'Moody Maggie'

Whims of Princess Baffle Old Friends

By JACK SMITH

LONDON (AP)—"Call me Maggie." Her Royal Highness the Princess Margaret, lips brightly rouged and a cocktail glass in hand, was in a mood for fun and informality.

But as the intimate Mayfair party romped into the dawn, her mood suddenly changed.

"Please!" she commanded.

"Call me Ma'm."

More and more in recent years the dainty princess with the glamor girl figure has become a puzzle to the people who know her.

When she is with friends her blue eyes sparkle with gaiety one moment and cloud over with brooding solemnity the next.

Relaxed and chatty, she freezes abruptly into icy formality.

"And how is your sister?" an old friend asked at the height of a party.

"One assumes," she replied, "that you mean Her Majesty the Queen."

Some of her old chums say they no longer feel at ease in her company. Caustic remarks spring quickly to her lips, and she can switch from "Maggie" to "Ma'm" with bewildering suddenness.

The 27-year-old princess sets off next Saturday on a 17-day official tour of the West Indies.

IT WILL NOT BE a care-free, light-hearted Margaret who smiles at sun-splashed garden parties in the New World or waves regally to the crowds from sleek black limousines.

Officially informants express confidence that she will do her job well as an ambassador for the crown. But beneath the assurance there is an undercurrent of uneasiness, for Margaret has become unpredictable.

"Such perversity!" one official snapped with unconcealed irritation after her reunion with Peter Townsend last month.

It was the first open meeting in 2½ years between the princess and the suitor she renounced because the Church of England could not approve her marrying a divorced man.

Margaret, who was brought up to know the workings of the British press, could have anticipated the speculation which her teatime tete-a-tete with Townsend would touch off.

In some British eyes the speculation damaged the dignity of the crown and stole the headlines when Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip were on a state visit to Holland.

The picture the world has of Margaret as a gay, fun-loving, doting younger sister has become dated. She is no longer the laughing princess of a decade ago, the madcap young prankster who danced the can-can to the delight of blue-bloods at a Mayfair party.

"I cannot imagine anything more wonderful than to be what I am," she once said.

It is doubtful she still believes it.

PEOPLE CLOSE TO HER will tell you she is now lonely and moody, has few real friends, seems worried over what life may have in store for her.

"A woman of mystery, not completely understood by anyone," Italian artist Pietro Annigoni said after painting her portrait.

Her intimates suggest she takes a perverse delight in defying royalty's staid etiquette.

In normal circumstances the British press last November would have been full of warm, human stories about the Queen's family dinner party preceding the celebration of her 10th wedding anniversary.

Instead, papers splashed the news that a family dinner took place with Margaret absent.

She chose to go to a movie and a public restaurant. There were rumors of a rift between the royal sisters.

"Nonsense," one official said. But well-informed people say the Queen could hardly have failed to feel hurt.

Court sources openly showed annoyance after Margaret's reunion with Townsend.

The handsome, 43-year-old war hero had been abroad travelling alone from continent to continent.

Margaret's friends say the couple corresponded regularly during his absence. It was known that they longed to see each other again.

Royal sources continually emphasized that it was only natural for two old friends to want to meet.

BUT MARGARET'S DECISION to put duty before love would be hard to reverse.

"I have been aware that subject to my renouncing my rights of succession it might have been possible for me to contract a civil marriage," she said.

"But mindful of the church's teaching that Christian marriage is indissoluble, and conscious of my duty to the commonwealth, I have put these considerations before any others."

Her statement is now history and cannot be blotted out.

In the years since Townsend's departure more and more of Margaret's friends and escorts have married and withdrawn into lives of their own.

Her invitations to the intimate, informal parties she relishes—cocktails in Mayfair, the theater, night clubs—have become fewer and fewer.

HER OLDEST FRIENDS suggest there is more behind the change in the princess than a matter of brooding over a broken romance.

At 27, they say, she is still the younger sister. In a sense she is on the sidelines while older sister Lilibet—her name for Queen Elizabeth—plays the game and gets the cheers. People who know her say she has often admitted enjoying the limelight.

Increasingly in recent years the princess has demanded wit as well as the social graces from her intimate circle.

A tongue-tied blueblood or a dour introvert has little chance of crashing the dwindling Margaret set.

Her two favorites at the moment, royal sources say, are Billy Wallace, stepson of former Louisville, Ky., editor Herbert Agar, and the Rev. Cimon Phipps, a young Cambridge parson.

Wallace, 31 and very rich, is a witty conversationalist who



BILLY WALLACE AND PRINCESS MARGARET
Is He the One She's Most Likely to Marry?

knows Margaret's every whim. They have been friends since childhood, and some gossips say he is still the man she is most likely to marry.

Phipps, 35, is another bright sophisticate, who writes witty revue sketches and delivers down-to-earth sermons. He often travels in from Cambridge to take Margaret to the theater. And they often spend long sessions together discussing religion, which is one of Margaret's real interests.

"Her days are not as full as they might be," says a friend.

She spends many hours alone in her suite at Clarence House, the big stone mansion on the mall which she shares with Queen Mother Elizabeth.

SHE RISES LATE, reads the newspapers in bed, then deals with her correspondence, seated at a desk with two telephones. (One of them, equipped with a scrambler device, she used for private talks with Townsend before her romance was broken off.)

She lunches with the queen mother and a few members of their official staff in an apple-green dining room, where a portrait of King George III looks down from the wall.

Then back to her drawing room, to read glossy magazines, play the piano, listen to popular records and browse through theological works.

Her schedule of official engagements is not normally heavy, but when she is called upon to appear at a charity function or visit a provincial

city she is always a huge success.

So humored in by protocol, a vital young princess, with her one romance blighted for reasons of state and with the

world watching her every move, can feel more like a caged bird than a free citizen. Margaret's friends are saying that the Princess is restless in her royal shackles.

Weed May Aid Fight on Leukemia

LONDON, Ont. (EP)—Canadian medical scientists have discovered a compound which they believe may help fight leukemia and cancer growths; it was reported Saturday.

The compound is extracted from a weed, the wild periwinkle, which grows abundantly in Jamaica.

Dr. Robert L. Noble, of the University of Western Ontario, and an associate, J. H. Cutts, will present the findings of their research at a meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research in Philadelphia today.

Research on the weed was started nine years ago by the Western University scientists after Noble heard that natives in Jamaica brewed a tea from

the periwinkle as a treatment for diabetes.

A factor in the weed was found to reduce the white-blood-cell count in rats, and since leukemia, a deadly cancer of the blood, causes white blood cells to multiply uncontrollably, the scientists tried to alienate the mysterious factor for use as

a possible weapon against the disease.

Eventually they succeeded in producing a tiny quantity of a white crystal, which swiftly cut white-blood-cell count in rats to one-quarter of normal.

Striptease Artist Goes Too Far, Sued

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A striptease artist carried her disdain for clothes too far, dress designer Rosa Soler Soto charged in a suit filed here. She demanded the arrest of dancer Columbia Dominguez for failure to pay \$400 she claimed was owing for clothes.

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MISS STANTON NAMED

Lynne Lombard, 17 (left), of 10662 Rose Ave., was named Miss Stanton in a contest Saturday. The blue-eyed blonde was sponsored by Stanton Women's Civic Club. Shown with her is a runner-up, Norma McWhirter, 18, who was sponsored by the Lions Club.—(Staff Photo).

Jobless Man Loses \$385 to Kidnapers

NORWALK — An unemployed machinist told sheriff's deputies Saturday he was robbed of \$385 by three men in Marine uniforms who hitched a ride with him here and forced him to drive them around at gunpoint for more than eight hours before they knocked him unconscious.

Marshall R. King, 36, of 42731 Beck Ave., Garden Grove, was found by California Highway Patrol officers about 2 a.m. Saturday at Artesia Blvd. and Valley View Ave., in Dairy Valley.

King said he picked up the three men about 5 p.m. Friday on the Santa Ana Freeway near Norwalk Blvd. He said he offered them \$10 when

Young Wife Defies Thug, Walks Away

An attractive red-headed young matron who wouldn't say yes, Saturday foiled an armed robber who took no for an answer.

Mrs. Sandra A. Burdick, 18, told police that she had just called on a friend who lives in the rear of 1923 Alamos Ave. when she was accosted in the dark hall by an armed man.

"Have you any money?" the man asked, brandishing a revolver, Mrs. Burdick told police. "No," Mrs. Burdick replied. "Let me look in your purse," the man then asked Mrs. Burdick.

"No," Mrs. Burdick firmly told the man.

"Well then do you want me to use this on you?" the man said, indicating the gun.

"I don't care," Mrs. Burdick reported she told the man, who then grabbed her. She then shook his hand off of her arm, Mrs. Burdick told police and walked off, leaving the robber standing in the dark hall, looking after her.

Richard Armour, of 4608 Dunrobin Ave., was treated at Community Hospital.

Police said that the sinker had caught on a starfish. When the boy attempted to pull the fish out of the water, the hook broke away and back lashed into his eye.

Man Collapses, Dies in Surf

HUNTINGTON BEACH—A gay beach outing turned into a tragedy Saturday for four Anaheim children when they saw their father die of a heart attack as he waded in the surf at Huntington Beach State Park.

Fishhook Hits Boy, Eye Cut

A 13-year-old boy suffered a cut right eye Saturday when a sinker with a 3-pronged hook struck him while he was fishing at Belmont Pier.

Richard Armour, of 4608 Dunrobin Ave., was treated at Community Hospital.

Police said that the sinker had caught on a starfish. When the boy attempted to pull the fish out of the water, the hook broke away and back lashed into his eye.

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Includes Table, 4 Benches, 7-foot Umbrella

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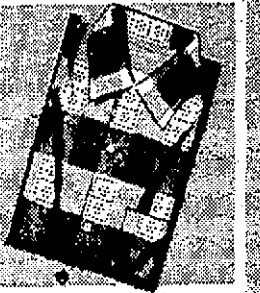
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Handsome cottons that are easy to wash. Sanitized. Colorfast. Neatly tailored with 2-way collar, breast pocket. Assorted colors. S-M-L-XL.



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Smart zip-front, long sleeve jacket has handy slash pockets, comfortable elastic waist. Popular weight for Spring and Summer wear, unlined and easily washable. Sizes S-M-L.



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48c

Cotton Knit Briefs Reg. 65c

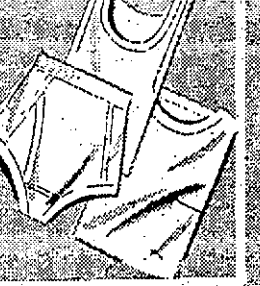
48c

Combed Cotton T-Shirts Reg. 85c

68c

Short Sleeve Colored T-Shirts Reg. 1.19

99c



Men's Work Clothes at Special Savings

Reg. 2.69 Shirt

2.28

Reg. 3.29 Pants

2.88

Sanitized cotton twill work clothes well made with double seams for rugged wear. Choice of Grey, Green or Tan. Shirts in sizes 14 to 17.

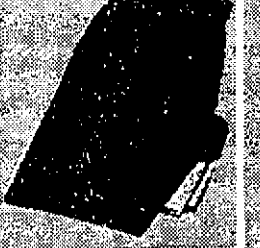


Boys' Denim Blue Jeans

SALE PRICED

1.38

Fine quality Sanitized denim jeans. With double knees to give long, extra wear. Reinforced at points of strain. Sizes 4 to 12.



Sale of Cotton Sox for Boys and Girls

Boys' Sox Sizes 7 to 10½

3/1.00

Girls' Sox Sizes 7 to 10½

4/1.00

Boys' combed cotton sock in val-dyed authentic Argyle plaids, nylon reinforced thru body, heel and toe. Girls' triple roll White cotton ankle, 4 identical pairs in pliofilm package.



ADVANCE SALE OF CHILDREN'S

PLAYWEAR

Reg. 1.39 3-6X Pedal Pushers 99c

Reg. 1.39 7-14 Pedal Pushers 99c

Reg. 69c 1-3, 3-6X T-Shirts 2/1.00

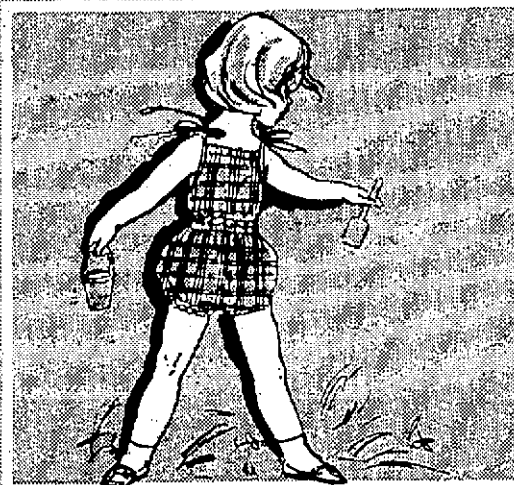
Reg. 1.98 7-14 Girls' T-Shirts 1.00

Reg. 98c 7-14 Girls' Midriffs 2/1.00

Reg. 1.49 3-6X Girls' Shorts 89c

Reg. 1.49 7-14 Girls' Shorts 89c

Reg. 49c 2-8 Boys' Play Shorts 3/1.00



Girls' Romper Playsuits in Drip-Dry Cotton

Reg. 1.39

99c

Sanitized broadcloth or paplin rompers that require no ironing, come in a wonderful assortment of prints, stripes, plaids, polka dots and solid colors. Sizes 3 to 6X, 7 to 14.

We give 20¢ Green Stamps

Color-Flyte Melmac 16-Pc. Starter Set

Reg. 19.95

14.88

Choose from Turquoise or White background. Several patterns. Guaranteed for 2 years against breaking, chipping or cracking. 4 each of dinner, salad plates, cups and saucers.



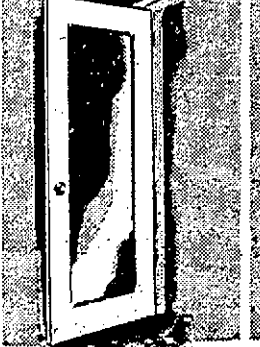
Big Savings on Handsome Door Mirror

\$5.98 Value

3.88

Hang this anywhere you need a full length mirror. Perfect for bedroom or bathroom. Comes complete with clips ready to hang. Size 12" x 48".

14"x56" Door Mirror 4.78



VITAMINS

BY KALASH SINCE 1924

Free Delivery • Open 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Daily • 127 E. SEVENTH, LONG BEACH, NE 2-1272 or Postage Paid 310 S. Main, Santa Ana, Kimberly 3-6157

VITAMIN SPECIALISTS: Conducting much of the original research in vitamins, Kalash Laboratories has offered its many products for the use of the doctor, the hospital and the public for over 30 years, 30 years in Long Beach.

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE

FRESHNESS—POTENCY—LOWER PRICES... AND TIME FOR PERSONAL ATTENTION. THESE ARE THE REASONS KALASH VITAMINS ARE SOLD ONLY IN KALASH BRANCH STORES

30 Retail Stores in California to Serve You

Emotionally Fatigued?

DEPRESSED?

Are you endlessly leading a life of quiet desperation... have you lost the ability to love and enjoy? Don't be bored, emotionally fatigued, depressed or listless... don't let your world be ruined by unwanted thoughts, fears, anxieties, vague aches and pains... for which there is no organic or functional cause... Regain your natural ability to enjoy life, to love, by rebuilding your biochemical health with K-54.

In continuing tests, K-54 proved to be effective in combating emotional fatigue, nervous tension, depression, anxiety, vague aches and pains resulting from nutritional deficiencies aggravated by overwork, constant worry and frustrations.

Bring in This Coupon and Receive Credit for

1.50 on 1 month's supply of K-54

3.00 on 2 month's supply of K-54

4.50 on 3 month's supply of K-54



LAKWOOD CENTER

5252 Lakewood Boulevard

STORE HOURS: MON., THURS. AND FRI., 12:30-9:30

OTHER DAYS — 9:30 to 5:30

Acres of Free Parking

Phone: MErcalf 3-8101



SEN. KEFAUVER
"Across the Board"

Kefauver Calls for Price Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) called Saturday for a "straight, across-the-board price cut" by producers, wholesalers and retailers to pull the country out of the recession.

Kefauver's suggestion came as debate over the business slump picked up momentum with the return of members of Congress from a 10-day Easter vacation. The lawmakers, reconvening Monday, used the recess to sound out voter sentiment on what should be done to fight the economic decline.

THERE WERE these developments:

—Senate and House members, responding to a nationwide United Press survey, reported grass-roots sentiment is running about 8 to 5 against an income-tax reduction at this time. In general, the survey lent support to President Eisenhower's "go slow" stand on drastic antirecession action by the government.

—But the U.S. Chamber of Commerce added its weight to forces calling for tax reduction. Its president, Philip M. Talbot, said in letters to all members of Congress that a tax cut would "arrest" the recession while government public works projects are an "exceedingly awkward, cumbersome and slow" treatment for the economic decline.

—Unofficial reports circulated in informed congressional circles that Commerce Secretary Weeks has urged the Presidents to veto the latest anti recession public works bill to clear Congress—the \$5,500,000,000 highway construction bill. There was no official confirmation of this from Weeks or the White House.

—THE SENATE ON Monday will resume consideration of still another public works measure—one to make an additional billion dollars available in federal loans to local communities for such projects as hospital and sewage-treatment-plant construction.

—Republicans launched a new attack on former President Harry S. Truman in an effort to draw a contrast between GOP and Democratic records on the economic issue.

Truman, who has said he would be "doing something" about the recession if he were still in office, will tell Congress Monday what action he recommends. Truman will be the first witness before the House Banking Committee when it begins a five-week study of the economic situation.

Rep. Henry O. Talle, ranking Republican on the committee, charged Saturday that the hearings would serve as a "loud-speaker for Democratic political propaganda."

HE SAID TRUMAN would be an "advance pitchman sent on ahead to set the stage for the flow of antiadministration propaganda to follow in the weeks ahead."

Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn simultaneously accused Truman of having done "little" to cure the 1949-50 recession when he was President.



MEADE ALORN
Raps Truman

NEW IMPROVED
SPRED SATIN

GOLD COAST PAINT STORE
3365 Artesia
Long Beach, California

Walkers' Assistant Manager's Sale

FAMOUS NEW YORK MINK MANUFACTURER QUILTS BUSINESS

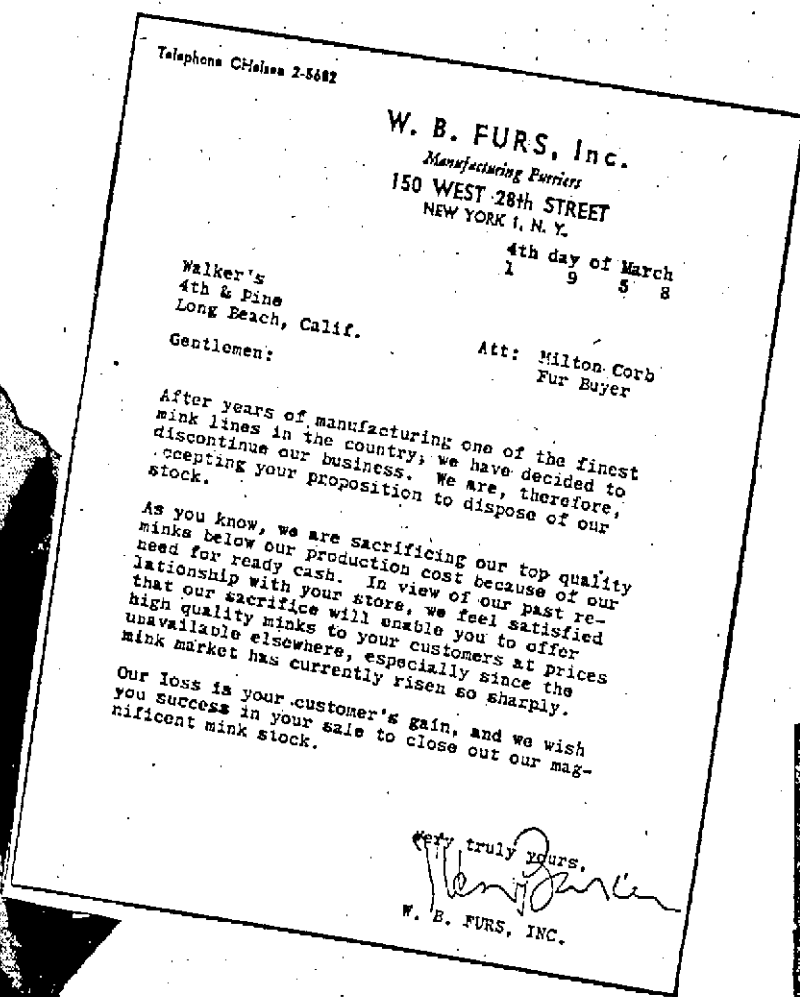
LIQUIDATION SALE STARTS TOMORROW AT WALKER'S
SPECTACULAR SAVINGS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY ONLY

this letter tells the dramatic, money-saving story!

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE



natural grey
silver-blu mink
stole . . . \$557



TOMORROW THROUGH SATURDAY
... JUST 56 SHORT SHOPPING
HOURS IS ALL YOU HAVE TO CASH
IN ON THESE TREASURED MINK
BUYS ... YOU OWE IT TO YOUR-
SELF TO ATTEND THIS GREAT
MANUFACTURER'S LIQUIDATION
SALE ...

We Believe It IMPOSSIBLE TO EQUAL
THESE MINK BUYS ANYWHERE . . .

This famous mink manufacturer discontinued business. He needed ready cash . . . Our New York buyers were quick to snap-up his magnificent minks at far below the market value.

These sensational savings are yours to take advantage of. But don't wait . . . sale starts Monday . . . ends Saturday.



above: natural grey lutetia mink seven row stole \$267



above: natural light brown royal Pastel mink cuddle cape \$227

Here is but a random sampling of the exquisite mink treasures awaiting you . . . one glance at the sale prices will excite the keenest shopper. Also are included many of our own original show pieces. Give your morale a lift . . . Hurry to Walker's . . . Sale starts tomorrow . . . ends Saturday.

100% NATURAL MINK STOLES \$227
CAPES

ranch mink (brown) capes \$227
lutetia mink (grey) pocket stoles 227
ranch mink stoles 227
diadem mink (beige) pocket stoles 227
wild mink (brown) stoles 227

100% NATURAL MINK STOLES \$267
CAPES

Pastel mink stoles (light brown) \$267
ranch mink stoles (dark brown) 267
silver-blu mink (grey) pocket stoles 267
lutetia mink cowl pocket stoles 267
Pastel mink pocket stoles 267

100% NATURAL MINK STOLES \$327
CAPES

ranch mink collar stoles \$327
pastel mink stoles 327
silver-blu mink cowl stoles 327
lutetia mink cowl stoles (grey) 327
sapphire mink stoles (blue grey) 327

100% NATURAL MINK STOLES \$377
CAPES

silver-blu mink (grey) collar stole \$377
ranch mink (brown) cowl stoles 377
pastel mink bolster collar stole 377
silver-blu (grey) classic stole 377
pastel mink (brown) cowl stole 377

100% NATURAL MINK STOLES \$427
CAPES

autumn haze (amber) cuffed stole \$427
desert gold (golden) cowl stole 427
ranch mink (brown) pocket stole 427
silver-blu mink cowl stole (grey) 427
autumn haze (light brown) stole 427

100% NATURAL MINK STOLES \$557
CAPES

desert gold deep back stole (gold) \$557
cerulean mink (blue grey) stole 557
autumn haze suit stole (brown) 557
argenta (light grey) deep stole 557
autumn haze 4 tiered stole (brown) 557

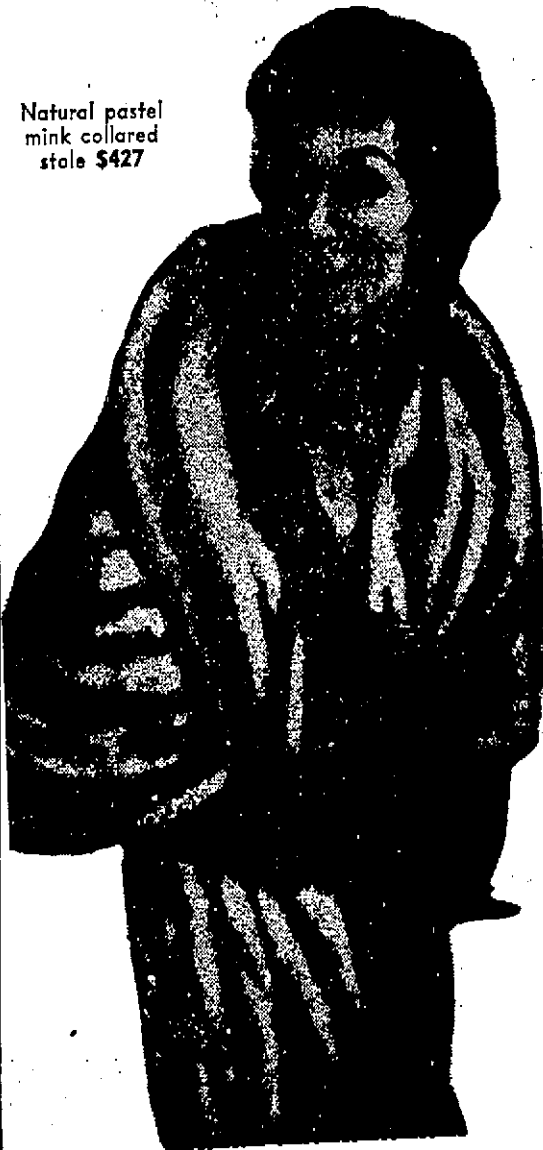
EVERY WOMAN CAN OWN MINK AT THESE PRICES

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY ONLY! DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 A.M.
USE WALKER'S CONVENIENT 12 MONTHS TO PAY PLAN.
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS...FREE VALIDATED PARKING

furs plus 10% fed. tax

Imported furs labeled as to country of origin

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE



Natural pastel
mink collared
stole \$427



AGATHA CHRISTIE
Bit Chastened

Christie Play Sets a Record

LONDON (UP)—Agatha Christie's murder thriller, "The Mousetrap," was performed on a London stage Saturday night for the 2,239th time. It thus became the longest running play in English theatrical history.

The play by the 67-year-old mystery writer broke the stage run record set 40 years ago by the musical show "Chu Chin Chow."

Saturday night's performance of Mousetrap was a sell-out, just like nearly all the performances since it opened Nov. 25, 1952. More than 900,000 persons have seen it in London's Ambassador Theater, which seats only 433.

Miss Christie is a friendly woman who prefers poison to bullets in her books. She said she is a bit chastened that her play has set a record in the theater of Shakespeare, Shaw and O'Casey.

"Oh, well," she added, "I don't expect my work to endure. In 50 years time nobody will have heard of me, but they'll still be performing Shaw. So, in the long run, he'll have a much longer run than me."

Solon Says Russ Blast Jolts Earth

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said Saturday that the Soviet Union conducted an underground explosion March 25 which was detected by seismic stations ranging from more than 1,000 to 3,000 miles away.

Spokesmen for the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) said they had made no public announcement of a Soviet explosion occurring on what date. The last one they reported was on March 22.

The AEC has said it announces Russian nuclear-test explosions only when there are circumstances of special interest. Humphrey did not specify that the March 25 explosion was nuclear.

As chairman of the Senate Disarmament subcommittee, Humphrey said he had written to 37 seismologists in the United States to obtain information on the detectability of underground explosions.



SEN. HUMPHREY
Reports Explosion

INSURED SAVINGS

**LONG BEACH
FEDERAL SAVINGS**
and
LOAN ASSOCIATION

4%
PER ANNUAL
CURRENT
EARNINGS

REMEMBER...SAVINGS received
by the 10th of the month
...EARN FROM THE 1st.

372 W. HIGAN
Next to Post Office



Sale!

arch support shoes

reg. 5.47
to 8.95

A real scoop for thrifty shoppers. Save up to 3.45 a pair on these shoes. All have walking heels. Included in the group are pumps, ties, straps, oxfords, open and closed toes. All kinds of soft black kid. Sizes 5 to 10, widths A to D. No mail or phone orders, please.

WOMEN'S SHOES WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

JACK GRIFFITH,
assistant in men's clothing

3.95 CRAIG NOBLE WHITE DRESS SHIRTS. No-iron, sanforized, line combed cotton. Wash 'em, hang 'em wear 'em. Permanent stays in collar. 14 1/2 to 17; sleeve length 32 to 35. 3.95.

2.99

DAVID BACON,
assistant in furniture

49.95 ENGLANDER FAMOUS HOTEL TYPE MATTRESS. Choice of twin or full size. Insulated with sisal, extra heavy weight ticking. Hundreds of steel coils precisely tempered of heavy gauge steel.

\$27
Each

LOTA KENNEDY,
assistant in china, gifts

3.95 HOMER LAUGHLIN DINNERWARE — 4-PIECE PLACE SETTING. Summer set pattern: wheat design on creamy background. Traditional shoulder shape. Cut tumblers to match. Reg. 5.95...now 2.95.

1.99

GRACE REED,
assistant in corsets

FAMOUS MAKE BRAS. We can't mention the name, but you will recognize them on sight. Strapless and regular styles in white nylon. Broken sizes. Values to 5.00 in group.

1.99

BETTY BOEHME,
assistant in cosmetics

2.00 LUCITE HAND MIRRORS. Many styles and colors to choose from. Sizes galore. Wonderful for gifts...you'll want some for yourself too.

1.00

ELVA VIERA,
assistant in hosiery, gloves

BONUS SALE D-PEND-ON HOSIERY. Get the 5th pair free. Choose from dress sheers, semi-sheers, stretch and seamless. In new spring tones. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, stretch 1-2-3.

5 prs. \$5
6th pr. FREE

LULU SPONSELLER,
assistant in daytime dresses

8.95 DAYTIME DRESSES. New, pretty rayon linens, collars and bemberg sheers in several styles. Solid colors and prints in sizes 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

5.99

BEATRICE KLICK,
assistant in coats, suits

25.95 COSTUME COATS. Special purchase of new spring coats in valente, rayon and cottons. Tuxedo style with push-up or short wide cuffed sleeves. Navy, beige, black. Sizes 8 to 18.

\$13

SIGNA BULLOCK,
assistant in stationery and notions

SLIM JIM ALL-OCCASION CARDS. A 2.00 value now 1/2 price. 40 beautiful cards for every occasion packed in a pillow bag.

1.00

MARGARET LONG,
assistant in lingerie

3.95 NYLON TRICOT SLIPS. Lace trimmed ruffles with inserts of nylon insertion and pleated ruffles. In white or pink, sizes 34 to 40.

2.99



• BOYS' WEAR

3.98 IVY LEAGUE SLACKS. sanforized polished cotton 4-12 **1.99**
1.50 STRIPED POLO SHIRTS. Crew neck. Assorted colors. 4-16 **97c**
49c BUCK NOBLE COTTON BRIEFS. Nylon reinforced. 4-16 **3/1.15**
1.98 SPORT SHIRTS. Assorted colors and styles. 6-16 **1.19**
39c-49c SOCKS. cotton and nylon stretch socks in assorted colors **3/1.00**
2.98 KNOT SPORTS SHIRTS. line cotton. Two-tone trim, convertible collar. Powder blue and white. 8-16 **1.99**

FOURTH FLOOR

• GIRLS' WEAR

DRESSES. polished cottons, nylons and broadcloths. 7-9 3 to 6x **2.99**
8-9 5 to 14 **3.99**
BOUFFANT SLIPS and petticoats. values to 4.98. White. 4-12 **2.99**
COTTON SWIM SUITS. floral prints and plaids. Asst. styles. 2-3 4 to 6x **1.69**
3-8 8 to 14 **1.99**

• TOTS' AND GIRLS' CO-ORDINATED PLAY WEAR

Solid color Avondale perma press duple coordinated with nautical print.
Solid color short 1-50 3-6x **99c**
1-7 7-14 **1.29**
Sleeveless print blouse 1-50 3-6x **99c**
1-7 7-14 **1.29**
Solid color pedal pusher 1-7 7-14 **1.29**
1-29 3-6x **1.69**
Print jack shirt 1-39 3-6x **1.49**
2-29 7-14 **1.69**

FOURTH FLOOR

• INFANTS'

69c COTTON KNOT SHIRTS. short sleeve, slipover and side tie style. White. 6 mo. to 4 yrs. 49c each **2/90c**
98c 30x40" RECEIVING BLANKETS. Solid color with stripes and plaid border. 60c each **2/1.30**
2.29 FITTED CRIB SHEET. Huggite knitted cotton. **1.79**
3.98 CRIB BLANKET. rayon and nylon blend, also some cottons. 36x50" **1.99**
2.29 TERRY KNOT TOWEL SET. 36x36" towel, 1 wash cloth **1.79**
2.98 TERRY KNOT TOWEL SET. 40x40" towel, 1 wash cloth **1.99**
3.98 QUILTED COVERLET. crib size. Batiste print, nylon filled **2.99**
6.95 CRIB QUILT AND PILLOW SET. Nylon cover, "warmfelt filled" **4.99**
9.95 CRIB COMFORTER. nylon cover. Acrylic filled. Matching pillow. Reg. 2.98, now **5.99**
1.98 RAYON SATIN PILLOWS. Acrylic filled. Assorted colors **1.19**
2.98 3-PC. SLEEPER-CREEPER SET. Fine terry knit. 0-6 mo. and 6-18 mo. **1.79**
2.98 TOPPER SET. Fine woven cotton. M, L, XL **1.99**
BABETTE DRESSES and SUN-DRESSES. Values to 3.95. 6 mo. to 1 year **1.99**
59c TRAINING PANTIES. cotton tu-way stretch. White. 1-4 **39c**
2-29 BOYS' DENIM JEANS. boxer style. Padded. Blue, tan and grey. 1-6 **99c**
59c COTTON KNOT T-SHIRTS for boys. White, sizes 2-6. 39c each **3/1.00**
59c BOYS' COTTON KNOT BRIEFS. White and prints. 2-6. 39c each **3/1.00**
79c BOYS' PLAY SHORTS. boxer style in denim. 2-6. 49c each **2/90c**

FOURTH FLOOR

• BEDDING and LINENS

IT'S AN ANNUAL AFFAIR BUDGET BLANKET CLUB
Join now...pay only 50c down and 50c a week. We hold your selection in guaranteed safe storage.
9.98 JUMBO SIZE BLEND BLANKET. big 90x90 size of rayon/orlon/cordilan. 6" binding. In 8 lush colors **5.98**
15.95 100% ACRYLIC BLANKET. Bound in matching nylon, large 72x90 size. Pink, blue, beige, lemon, mist green. **9.95**
each
PEQUOT ELECTRIC SHEETS. Another "Indianhead" fine product, white only in 1 and 2-control. reg. 18.95 full size 1-control **14.95**
reg. 21.95 full size 2-control **16.95**

3.95 Gold-Hooded Sweat Shirts

Bright gold—the new deer hunting color in an all-cotton sweat shirt with fleece inside. Set-in sleeves and kangaroo front pocket. S, M, L. **1.95**

MEN'S WORK CLOTHING LOWER FLOOR

"PARAMOUNT" 100% WOOL BLANKET. A fine St. Marys product, bound in gleaming binding. Beautiful colors.
reg. 20.95 66x50 twin size **16.95**
reg. 24.95 80x90 full size **19.95**

NASHUA ELECTRIC BLANKET. An "Indianhead" product, 2-year guarantee, and in a size for most bedding needs.
reg. 24.95 twin size **16.95**
reg. 28.95 full size 1-control **18.95**
reg. 34.95 full size 2-control **22.95**

ROYAL TREASURE APPLIQUE ENSEMBLE in complete matching ensembles, in yummy colors of white, pink, aqua, yellow, green.
reg. 5.00 24x48 bath towel **2.98**
reg. 3.00 16x27 guest towel **1.98**
reg. 1.00 11x18 fringe towel **.87c**
reg. 1.00 12x12 washcloth **.87c**

FAMOUS NAME TOWELS in complete matching ensembles. All first quality, in a host of decorator colors.
2.00 bath towel **1.69**
1.19 hand towel **.87c**
45c washcloth **3/1.00**
45c fingertip **3/1.00**

FABRICS
1.00-1.98 yd. FABULOUS FABRICS. Names you know and quality fabrics you'll love to sew. Colors and patterns galore. Cottons, nylons, rayons and many more **69c** yd.

3.95 yd. BETTER WOOLENS. All-wools, mixtures, etc. Limited quantity at this low price. Save more than **1.44** yd.

1.00 yd. PRINTED TAFFETAS in useable lengths in wide color and print array. **59c** yd. Washable, 45" wide.

THIRD FLOOR

• YARN & ART NEEDLEWORK

4.98 DECORATIVE FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS. Molded foam rubber pillows with zipper covers in cast corduroys, linen weaves, pure silks, etc. Square **2.88** and round box edges.

1.98 E-Z NAP NECK PILLOW of corduroy or terry cloth, foam rubber filled **1.00**

2.29 STAMPED TUBING AND CASES. Paquet 140-thread count tubing, 180-count cases. 1.64
Hemstitched for crochet

69c NYLON AND WOOL SOCK YARN by Bear Brand. 3-ply yarn in 1-ounce skein. **52c**

85c IMPORTED FRENCH ANGORA by Bucilla. 3-ply, made in France. 10-grain balls **69c**

1.00 SHETLAND AND WOOL YARN by Bear Brand. Resilient and full of life. Ideal for jiffy garments. 2-oz. sk. **76c**

6.98 PLASTIC LEATHER FLOOR CUSHIONS. 19" square, plastic with elastic fabric back. Cotton filled. **3.89**

PLASTIC OUTDOOR PILLOWS in floral or harlequin check. Square or round knife edge **97c**

BELGIAN LINEN TABLECLOTHS by Bucilla, stamped for cross-stitch or lazy daisy.

3.98 52x52 **1.99**
3.98 5-pc. tea set **1.99**
4.98 52x70 **2.99**
5.98 50x80 **3.99**
9.98 72x90 **6.99**
11.98 72x108 **7.99**
59c 17" napkins **39c**

DMC six-strand embroidery floss **3/10c**

THIRD FLOOR

2.69 FIBERGLAS MARQUISSETTE PANELS. No ironing and they drape luxuriously. 3" bottom hem. White, 41"x81" **1.66** ea.

1.69 DACRON PANELS. Finely woven dacron marquisette, hemmed & headed **1.18** ea.

5.98 pr. RAYON & LUREX PRIS-CILLAS. need little ironing. Pink, gold, green. **2.99** pr.

42"x84"

7.95 pr. FIBERGLAS DRAPERIES. Pinch pleated tops with stay-stiff buckram. White, pink, green, gold, nautique. **5.88** pr.

THIRD FLOOR

• FURNITURE and RUGS

39.95 ENGLANDER LOUNGETTE. Heavy cotton cover in red/black, brown/white, **29.88**

24.95 FAMOUS NAME STROLLER. Chrome plated tubular steel frame. Folds flat for storage **14.88**

19.95 HARDWOOD PLAY YARD. Masonite floor 6" off ground. Folds for storage. **10.88**

69.95 OVAL BRAIDED RUGS. Wool and rayon blend. Choice of brown, green, red. 5x12 **47.88**

LOWER FLOOR

Record Player Specials

31.85 Columbia players **23.95**
39.95 Steelman **29.95**
89.95 Columbia changer **79.95**
39.95 RCA-45 (with stand) **29.95**
3.98 L-P Records **2.98**

WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

24.95 9x12 MODERN FIBER RUGS. Firmly woven, seamless and easy to clean. Reversible for more wear. **18.88**

7.95 9x12 RUG PADS. Tough hair and jute fibers, holds carpet in place. Brown. **5.88**

1.00 COFFEE MUGS in four colors to mix or match **2/1.00**

FOURTH FLOOR

• CHINA—GIFTS—LAMPS

15.95 FIGURINE BOUDOIR LAMPS complete with shade. White with gold **10.88**

5.95 MILK GLASS CHIMNEY LAMP with saucer base. White, 13" high. **2.88**

ART REPRODUCTIONS, values to 8.00. Beautiful best loved paintings by famous artist. Prepared to frame **1.99**

3.95-6.95 BAKERS CAKE STANDS. 5 sizes to choose from, 6" to 14". Old fashioned, clear crystal frosted. **1.99-2.99-4.99**

3.95 CRYSTAL SALT & PEPPERS. Beautiful imported salt and peppers in several styles. Set of 4 **2.29**

2.25 JUMBO CRYSTAL SALT & PEPPERS. Tall and handsome in beautiful crystal. So practical, too **1.00** pr.

28c CLEAR COIN DOT TUMBLERS. Heavy sham bottom, 10-oz. size. Raised coin dot design on inside **6/1.00**

5.95 MILK GLASS BUD VASES. Beautifully styled in smooth milk glass **3.99**

GIFT ITEMS, values to 2.95. Exceptional values in vases, novelties and figurines **2/1.00**

LOWER FLOOR

• HOUSEWARES

9.95 8-PC. STEAK KNIFE SET. Stainless steel, simulated snake box. Serrated blades **2.99**

29.95 100-PC. STAINLESS FLATWARE. Basic service for 12, including ice tea spoons and oyster forks **11.99**

3.95 STANDARD ALARM CLOCK. 40-hr. hand wind. Ivory baked enamel finish **1.99**

7.95 KITCHEN TOOL SET. Finest quality stainless steel. Choice of 2 types **4.99**

6.95 STAINLESS BOWL SET. 3 convenient size bowls, 3/4, 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 qt. Hang or nest for storage **2.99**

3.95 GARBAGE CANS. Galvanized metal, 8-gal. capacity. Good fitting lid. **1.99**

5.95 ICE BUCKET. Hammered aluminum with bail handle. Large capacity, tight-fitting cover **3.99**

5.75 HALLITE 1-QT. SAUCE PAN. Beautiful & useful with copper or turquoise cover **3.98**

4.98 IRON PAD AND COVER SET. Standard 54" size. Heavy tulle pad. Silicized cover **1.29**

3.50 ELECTRIC SHINETTE BRUSHES. For the perfect shoe shine. Requires 3 flash-light batteries **99c**

1.98 6-PC. MEASURING CUP SET. Standard measuring cups with long handles. Mirror finish aluminum **1.29**

4.95 CAFE with CANDLE WARMER. 10-cup size in Pyrex. Smart & practical. **2.99**

4.95 DIVIDED CASSEOLE with candle warmer. Glass casserole in heat-proof baking ware **2.99**

50c-75c STAINLESS KNIVES. Paring and steak knives. Sheffield hollow ground with serrated blades. 27c ea. **4/99c**

4.95 CRESTLINE LAUNDRY CART. Durable canvas basket. Collapsible. **2.99**

• CLOSET SHOP

1.98 WHITMOR SHOE BAGS. Large pockets, holds 6 pr. shoes. Completely reinforced & quilted **99c**

1.98 WHITMOR BLANKET BAG. Accommodates 2 large blankets. Long zipper, quilted front **99c**

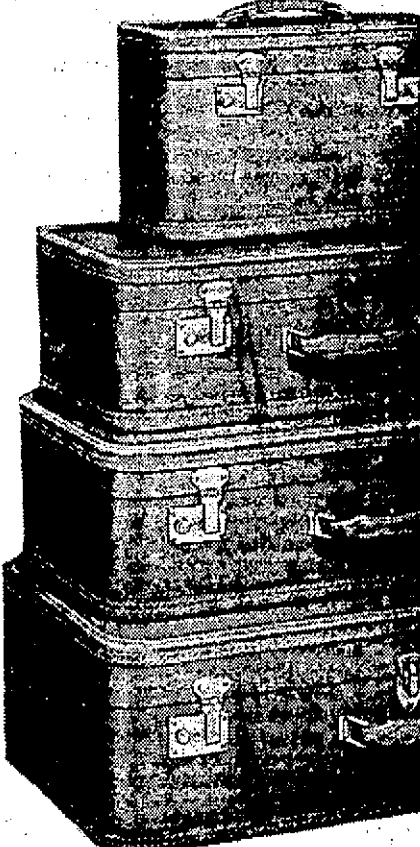
7.95 "WAY RITE" SCALES. Guaranteed accurate, easy-read dial with large numerals **4.99**

19c PLASTIC DRESS HANGERS. Assorted pastel colors and clear. Heavily plated swivel hook **9/99c**

49c WOODEN HANGERS. Smooth skirt and trouser clamp type. Felt lined wooden section **4/99c**

LOWER FLOOR

Assistant Ma Spring and S now great



	Reg.	NOW
18" O'Night Cases		
13" High	11.95	5.95
21" Weekender		
15" High	13.95	6.95
24" Pullman		
17" High	17.95	8.95

Select Group Fin

	Reg.	NOW
Top Grain Briefs		
Bags	22.50	12.95
Top Grain Cowhide		
2-Suiters	37.50	22.50

NO CHARGE FOR INITIALS LUGGAGE 20

Sewing Machine Clearance

\$3500 worth of machines to clear. Floor sample—demonstrators, slightly used sewing machines. (Elna, Necchi, Adler, Bernina, Vigorelli zig-zag and automatic machines.

reduced 50%

Also new portables at 49.95. Shop now and save on this great clearance.

WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

WALKER'S Downtown at 4th and Pine
Phone HE 2-7451 or ZE 8281 (toll free)

PARK FREE VALID AT AN

Friday 9:30 to 9

Manager's



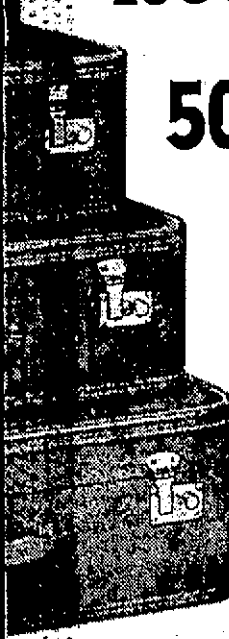
Manager's Sale
Summer Shoes
Reduced

Regular to 24.95
13.88
Regular to 14.95
8.88
Casuals
Reg. to 12.95
5.88

Tapered toe pumps, clings, specs, bare-backs, thin high and mid-heels. Cali, patents, broadtails, straws, tintables, meshes whites, pastels, beiges, reds, navies, combinations, black. All sizes but not in every style.

SHOE SALON WALKER'S
SECOND FLOOR

Never Before!
King Size Long Bound
Matched Aeroplane
LUGGAGE



50% off

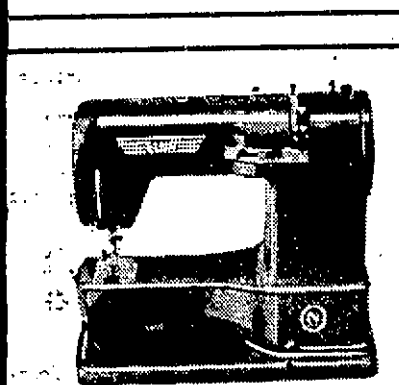
Note outstanding specifications!

- One-piece 3-ply bent veneer frame
- All sizes nest, except Train case
- All pieces are rayon lined, four pockets and have concealed stitching
- Triple stitched bindings, new curved plastic post handle with simulated top stitching

	Reg.	NOW
26" Pullman Cases		
19" High	23.95	11.95
29" Pullman Cases		
21" High	29.95	14.95
Train Cases	16.95	8.95

	Reg.	NOW
Suntan		
2-Suiter	17.50	9.95
Suntan		
Companion	14.95	7.95

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Y PARK AND SHOP LOT

BETTY BOEHME,
General Manager, says:

The Assistant Managers are staging this exciting store-wide sale with terrific values in every department. Come on down and share in the values. Pocket your share of the wonderful savings.



FASHIONS

49.95 SPRING COATS, 100% wool in assorted styles. Pastels and dark colors. Misses' sizes. **24.97**
SAMPLE SUIT 1/2 PRICE SALE. Misses' and half sizes. 69.95 value. Now. **34.97**
FEATHERWEIGHT WOOL COATS, special purchase. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 18. **11.00**
29.95 100% WOOL TOPPERS. chemise and tuxedo styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 16. **11.00**
WASH AND WEAR SUITS, special purchase. Checks in orelon/ cotton blend. Good colors. Sizes 10 to 18, 7 to 15 and 12 1/2 to 22 1/2. **17.00**
FASHION DRESSES, values to 39.95. Cottons, rayons and silks in assorted colors and styles. Junior and misses' sizes. **11.00**

BUDGET DRESSES

14.95-17.95 GROUP OF DRESSES. Rayon linens, cottons, novelty weaves in asstd. styles. Misses' weaves in asstd. styles. Misses' and 1/2 sizes. **11.00**

SECOND FLOOR

5.95 PATIO DRESSES, assorted styles and colors. 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. **3.99**
1.50-1.79 COTTON APRONS, bib, 1/2 or overall styles. Assorted colors. **1.00**

SECOND FLOOR

SPORTSWEAR

17.95 WOOL KNIT DRESSES, 2-pc. wool knits in broken sizes and colors. Sizes 12 to 18 in group. Only 30 at 1/2 price. **8.97**
8.95-10.95 BULKY SWEATERS. Orlon or wool in waist length classics or chemise style. White, black, red. **5.99**
2.95-4.95 COTTON BLOUSES. Short sleeve, roll sleeve or sleeveless styles in plain or prints. Sizes 30 to 38. **1.69**
3.95-5.95 NAME LABEL T-SHIRTS. Variety of styles in gorgeous new spring tones. Stripes, solids, tweeds. S, M, L. **1.99**
2.95-3.95 COTTON PANTS. Capris, pushers and Bermuda shorts in corduroy or sheer cotton gabardine. Sizes 10 to 18. **1.99**
5.95 COTTON PRINT SKIRTS. Full pleat; style in pastel or dark prints. Sizes 10-18. **2.99**
3.95 COTTON BLOUSES. Short, 3/4 and roll sleeves in solid colors and white. Sizes 32 to 38 in group. **2.00**

CAMPUS SHOP

4.95 COTTON SKIRTS. Unpressed pleats. In pastels and dark prints. Sizes 10-18. **2.99**
2.95 COTTON BLOUSES. Tailored styles in prints and pastel colors. Sizes 32 to 38. **2/3.00**
1.95 COTTON SHORTS. Woven cotton twills and cotton prints, asstd. styles. 10-18. **1.00**
2.95 COTTON T-SHIRTS. Various styles in assorted novelty stripes and plain colors. S, M, L. **2/3.00**
FAMOUS MAKE JAMAICA SHORTS. Close-out group of woven cottons, twills and prints. Back zipper and bonded waist. 10-18. Vals. to 5.95. **2.99**

SECOND FLOOR

FOUNDATIONS & ROBES

CLEARANCE OF FOUNDATIONS. Girdles, long strapless bras, busques, foundations and regular bras in white, also some black. Broken sizes. **1/2 price**
6.95 YOUTHCRAFT GIR DIES. Girdles and panty girdles in elastic. Sizes small, medium and large. **5.00**
12.50 CROWNETTE FOUNDATIONS. White dacron with front zip. 13" or 15" length. Sizes 34 to 44. **8.95**

ROBES & DUSTERS. Values to 39.95 in rayons, quilted nylons and velvet robes. Assorted styles and colors. Broken 1/2 price sizes. **2.99**

5.95 COTTON FLANNEL DUSTERS. Floral patterns in red or blue prints. Sizes small and medium. **2.99**

SECOND FLOOR

LINGERIE

3.98-5.98 RAYON CREPE SLIPS. Lace trims and tailored styles in white, pink, and navy. 32 to 44. **1.99-2.99**
3.98 COTTON PLISSE SLIPS. Eyelet embroidery trim bodice, four-gore skirt. White only. Sizes 32 to 40. **1.99**

3.95 LONG COTTON BROAD-CLOTH PAJAMAS. Mandarin neckline, tailored collars and butcher-boy collars. Prints, stripes and solid colors. Sizes 34 to 38. **2.99**

4.95 NYLON TRICOT GOWNS. Waltz length, tone-on-tone bodice and lace trim. Pink, white, blue. 32 to 36. **2.99**

SECOND FLOOR

ACCESSORIES

4.95-7.50 LEATHER BILLFOLDS. Styles for men and women in plain and novelty pat- **2.99**
1.95-2.95 COSTUME JEWELRY. Necklaces, earrings and bracelets in white, pastels, gold or silver metal. **97c**
11.95-13.95 LEATHER HANDBAGS. Slim totes, pudgy pouch or boxy vanity. Beautifully lined with faille or leather. **10.99**
11.95 LEATHER HANDBAGS. Feather grain leather or smooth calf bags, dbl. or single handles. Dark colors. **8.95**
5.95 HANDBAGS. Leather or patent in small shapes but nicely detailed. **3.00**
2.95 - 3.95 LEATHER BELTS. Straight or contour shapes in several styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 24 to 30. **1.99**
9.00 ELASTIC HOSIERY. Slight irregularities of regular brand. Seamless, colour-clinging hose that flatter your legs. Small, medium, large. **4.99**

3.95 CASUAL STRAW SLIPPERS. All elasticized, cork wedge heel and leather sole. Natural, white, pink, blue, med. **2.89**

1.35-1.50 SEAMLESS NYLON HOSE. Demi-toe and sandal styles from noted maker. Sizes 8 1/2-11. Spring tones, every pair perfect. **3/2.00**

1.89 TABIS. Rubber sole or cotton sole. Completely washable. Black, white, pink, blue, yellow. Sizes 8 1/2-11. **2/1.50**

1.95 - 2.50 DOUBLE WOVEN NYLON GLOVES. Some embroidered and trimmed styles, also tailored gloves in white, biscuit, and pink. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. **2/3.00**

1.95 SHIRRED NYLON GLOVES. The glove that meets all sleeves. In white only. **1.00**

HANDKERCHIEF DEPT.

1.25 PADDED HANGERS. Satin covered. Lovely pastel colors. 2 to a box. **1.00**
1.00 GADGETS for every use. Some je welded. **59c**
79c MEN'S INITIALED HANKIES. In pure linen. Requir- **3/1.00**
51 PURE LINEN HANKIES. Floral prints in new spring colors. Wonderful for gifts. **2/1.00**

25c SHEER COTTON PRINT HANKIES. Plain and scalloped edges, new spring colors. Generous size. **6/1.00**

3.95 ORLON SHRUG. Novelty weaves, 3/4 length sleeve, cutaway front. White only. Medium and large. **2.99**

1.95 IMPORTED PEARL COLLARS. Lacey designs, some combined with fur. **88c**

1.99 COTTON BLOUSES. Sanforized, beautifully detailed. Pastels and white. Sizes 32 to 38. **2/3.00**

1.00 24" SILK BLEND SCARFS. Rolled edge, plain or floral prints in new spring colors. **3/1.00**

1.00 POPULAR KIMP CAPS. For beach and summer vacation wear. New prints and solid colors. **59c**

1.00 NYLON RING SCARFS. For neck fill-ins in suits and dresses. Lovely new colors. **88c**

JUDY BOND BAR 2.95-3.95 ORLON SWEATERS. Assorted pastel colors in pullover and cardigans. Sizes 34 to 40, seven colors. **1.99-2.99**

4.95 - 6.95 FAMOUS MAKE BLOUSES. Assorted fabrics and styles, colors galore. Sizes 32 to 38. **3.99**

2.99 CORDUROY CAPRI PANTS. Full cut, back zipper. In 7 new colors. Sizes 8 to 16. Also matching pedal pushers. **1.99**

2.99 CAPRI PANTS. Cotton gabardine sheen, good fitting, back zipper. Black, khaki, red, royal. Sizes 10 to 18. **1.99**

MEN'S CLOTHING

MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS. Values to 65.00 of fine new spring suits in flannels, worsteds, silk and wools and tweeds. 3-button models, sizes reg. 35 to 46, longs, 38 to 46 and shorts. **39.88**

25.00 IMPORTED GABARDINE DRESS SLACKS. Fine silky sheen 100% wool imports, set-on waistband in front. Light grey, dark grey, light tan, dark brown. Sizes 29-42. **16.99**

SPORT COATS. Values to 39.50. New 3-button, narrow lapel models with patch pockets. Medium shades. Sizes 36 to 46, long, 39-46. **27.88**

16.95 SLACKS. All-wool flannel and gabardine in as- **12.99**

4.95 FADED BLUE DENIMS. Heavy 10-oz. denim bar-tacked at all points of strain. Rustproof zipper, heavy drill pocket. Sanforized. **2.99**

STATIONERY AND NOTIONS

1.95 FOLDING STOOLS. Imported hardwood stools, ideal for fishing and picnics. **1.39**
1.95 BALLPOINT PEN DESK SETS. Weighted plastic base in black, wh, pink, green. **1.00**
59c EVERYDAY NOTE PAPER. Discontinued patterns and designs. Nicely boxed. **4/1.00**

1.00 ALL OCCASION CARDS. Beautifully boxed assortments for every occasion, some all birthday. 59c each. **2/51**

1.00 SOCIAL STATIONERY. Floral and conventional trims, also plain white and pastels. 59c each. **2/1.00**

3.95 LARGE JEWEL BOXES. Pastel colors with gold trim. Complete with lock & key. **2.99**

1.95 EZ NAP PILLOWS. Filled with shredded foam rubber. Completely washable. **1.00**

1.98 TOTE BAGS. Cloth covered, bracelet handle, fully lined. **1.59**

GIRDLES, values to 3.99. A variety of styles to choose from in power mesh. All new and perfect merchandise. **1.99**

STREET FLOOR

COSMETICS 1.25 COLONIAL DAMES HAND CREAM enriched with lanolin. **79c**

4.00 HARRIET HUBBARD AYER LUXURIA CLEANSING CREAM for all skin types. **2.00**

BAL-PINE BATH OIL, also available in bubble bath. Reg. 2.00 size **1.00**
Reg. 3.85 size **1.35**
Reg. 6.00 size **3.00**

2.00 ROGER & GALLET SOAP. Blue Carnation, Sandalwood and Fleurs d'Amour fragrances. **1.35**

2.00 PRESTO-MIST ATOMIZERS. crystal and hand-painted. **1.00**

10.95 3-WAY MIRROR DRESSER TRAYS. Gold and silver filigree trim. **5.99**

3.50 COLONIAL DAMES HORMONE CREAM. Once-a-year half-price sale. **1.75**

2.98 HAND MIRRORS, 7" gold frame. Assorted boudoir colors. **1.98**

3-P.C. DRESSER SETS in beautiful jeweled bronze. 7.95 to 10.95 values. **5.99**

1.00 ROGER & GALLET TALCUM. Blue Carnation & Fleurs d'Amour fragrances. **50c**

52 ROGER & GALLET COLOGNE SHOWER. Blue Carnation, Jade, Muguet, Sandalwood fragrances. **1.00**

5.00 DERMETICS FLUID FACIAL KIT for moisture-starved skin. Contains cleanser, radiance and nite emollient. **3.00**

2.00 IMPORTED CRYSTAL PERFUME BOTTLES by I. Rice. **1.00**

DU BARRY LOTION SUPERBE for hands and body. Softens and smooths. Reg. 1.00 size. **49c**
Reg. 1.75 size. **98c**

1.25 HELENE RUBINSTEIN LIP-STICKS, close-out **2/1.25**

1.50 BATH SILK. Bathe in beauty with this skin softening treatment. **79c**

1.50 DU BARRY CREME POWDER COMPACTS. all shades. **75c**
2/1.00 PETAL SOFT BUBBLE BATH. A wonderful water softener. assorted fragrances. **5/1.00**
2.50 LUCIEN LE LONG PERFUME. Purple perfume and sachet pillow in Tailsipin, Sirocco, Bralanka, Indiscret gift boxed **1.50**
1.25-3.50 FAMOUS NAME, PERFUMES, dusting powder and toilet water. Close-out sale. 1/2 price **1.00-1.75**
5.00 ENDOCREME MOISTURIZING CLEANSER. An unusual cleanser that softens, smoothes as it cleanses. **2.50**

STREET FLOOR

10.95 WASH N WEAR SLACKS. Gabardine, flannels and fine cords in dacron and orlon blended with rayon. Brown, tan, navy, charcoal, med grey, blue grey. **7.88**

1.50-2.95 MEN'S 100% WOOL SOCKS. Nationally advertised brand. Stripes, clocks, argyles, side panels, all-over patterns. Also 100% orlon socks. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13. **99c**

2.95 SHORT SLEEVE SPORTS SHIRTS. No-iron crinkle crepe, all-cotton. Assorted fancy prints. S, M, L, XL. **1.99**

3.95 BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS. Coat and midly style. Full cut, sanforized. **2.99**

1.25 WASH N WEAR BOXER SHORTS. Cotton broadcloth in assorted patterns. Sizes 30-42. 79c pair. **3/2.35**

1.00 1x1 RIB KNIT COTTON BRIEF with heat-resistant elastic. Sizes 30 to 42. 79c each. **3/2.35**

1.25 CRAIG NOBLE WHITE T-SHIRTS, combed cotton, nylon reinforced collar and shoulder seams. S, M, L. 79c each **3/2.35**

3.95-4.95 SHORT-SLEEVE SPORTS SHIRTS. Drip-dry finish, sanforized, won't fade. New spring patterns, permanent collar stays. S, M, L, XL. **2.99**

1.00 SWISS RIB ATHLETIC SHIRT. Combed cotton. Wide fabric shoulder. 36-44. 89c each **3/2.00**

1.50 MEN'S NECKWEAR, new spring styles. 89c each **6/5.00**

25c MEN'S WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS. Rolled edges **8/1.00**

4.00-5.00 COLORED DRESS SHIRTS. Nationally advertised brand. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17, sleeve length 32-35. **2.99**

STREET FLOOR

GERALDINE TURNER,

assistant in jewelry, handbags

2.95-5.00 FABULOUS STONE JEWELRY. Wonderful new group of necklaces, earrings, bracelets and pins in fiery, sparkling aurora borealis or starlike set in golden finish. Ice blue set in silver finish. **1.95** plus tax

ROBERT PARKER,

assistant in domestics

5-P.C. CHENILLE BATHROOM ENSEMBLES: 1 metal waste basket, 1 chenille basket cover, one 20x34 rug, 1 lid cover, 1 contour (21x27) rug. In assorted colors and boxed too! **2.99** set

MAURINE SAMPLES,

assistant in neckwear

8.95-10.95 ORLON AND WOOL SHRUGS. Novelty weaves in 100% orlon or wool. 3/4 push-up sleeve, some button front, some bolero style. Mostly white. Small, medium, large. **5.99**

ANNE EDMONDS,

assistant in art needlework

48c BEAR BRAND SUPER SPUN NYLON. Soft as down, warm as wool and strong as iron. Specially spun for socks, sweaters and baby garments. Mothproof, washable and quick drying. 48 colors. **37c**

RICHARD ROGERS,

assistant in shoes

SHOE CLEARANCE Spring Dress Flats & Casuals, regular to 8.95. Spring Dress Shoes, regular to 12.95. Famous Brand Medium & High Heel Dress Shoes, regular to 24.95. **BUDGET SHOES—LOWER FLOOR**

ETHEL WURSTER,

assistant in fabrics

69c-1.98 YD. FABULOUS FABRICS. Only "the fabric center of Long Beach" could bring you such values. Useable lengths, full bolts of fine cotton, rayon, blend fabrics in solid colors, prints. **39c** Yard

VELMA AUSTIN,

assistant in boys' wear

BOYS' STRIPED POLO SHIRTS. Popular short sleeve style with crew neck. Assorted colors, vat dyed. Slightly irregular. Sizes 4 to 16. **2/1.00**

ETHEL HARRIS,

assistant in girls' wear

2.98 GIRLS' BARY DOLL PAJAMAS. No-iron, combed cotton plisse. Two styles to choose from, pulled sleeve or sleeveless camisole style. Floral prints and solid pastels. Sizes 3 to 14. **1.99**

JOSEPHINE RINKER,

assistant in housewares

3.59-3.98 WHITMOR GARMENT BAGS. Jumbo, regular dress and suit bags in heavy embossed plastic with full length zipper. Fully quilted front and top, heavy gauge metal frame. Choice of pink, yellow, green. **1.99** Each

ARABELLA MacLEAN,

assistant in infants'

1.50 INFANTS' GOWNS AND KIMONOS. Fine quality combed cotton knit with mitten sleeves and snap closure. Individually poly wrapped. White, pink, blue and maize. **99c**

INDEPENDENT

PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9

Long Beach, Sunday, April 13, 1958



ALDOUS HUXLEY
'Human Situation'

Novelist Huxley to Serve U.C.

SANTA BARBARA (AP)—Aldous Huxley, noted novelist and critic, will serve on the faculty of the University of California at Santa Barbara next year, it was announced Saturday.

Acting Provost Elmer R. Noble said Huxley will be a visiting professor during the calendar year 1959 under a new policy of having distinguished men of letters join the college community annually.

THE OXFORD-EDUCATED author will be available to students for conferences, seminars and discussions, said Dr. Noble, and may give one course.

In a letter concerning his work at the university Huxley said "my idea would be to talk about the human situation on all its more significant levels," the provost said.

Huxley, grandson of famed biologist T. H. Huxley and brother of Julian Huxley, also a biologist, came to the United States from England in 1937. He now makes his home in Los Angeles.

U.S.-British Plan OK'd by Gaillard

PARIS (AP)—Premier Felix Gaillard accepted Saturday night the British-American good offices plan for reopening direct negotiations with Tunisia, but reserved the right to take the Algerian frontier issue to the United Nations.

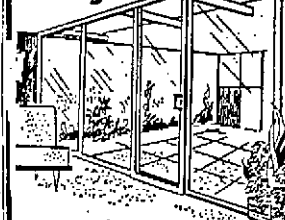
A French cabinet statement issued at the end of a daylong session, said the French government is willing to use the U. S. British suggestions as a basis for direct talks with Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba.

Gaillard, faced with some objections from his own right wing among members of the Independent Party, summoned the French National Assembly into special session Tuesday to receive his appeal for backing. This action, coupled with the obviously stormy cabinet session, indicated Gaillard cannot expect spirited opposition when parliament reconvenes.



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REGIONAL POLITICS

Leedom Heads Local Drive for Pitchess for Sheriff

BY THE LOOKOUT

Lloyd C. Leedom, former president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed Long Beach area chairman of the committee to elect Pete Pitchess sheriff.

Leedom, also former president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, said he accepted the chairmanship "because Under Sheriff Pitchess' outstanding background makes him the logical man to succeed retiring Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz. . . . It is extremely important that the citizens of Los Angeles County have a qualified, professional law enforcement officer as head of the nation's largest sheriff's department."



LOYD LEEDOM
L. B. Area Chairman

U. S. SEN. W. F. KNOWLAND has accepted an invitation to take his "union democracy" message to the California CIO Council on Political Education Friday at Fresno.

Knowland said he would explain his eight-point program for voluntary unionism to the COPE convention at the invitation of John Despot, secretary-treasurer of COPE.

Knowland's program, he said, calls for secret balloting, proper recording and administration of union health and welfare funds, control by union members of dues and assessments and freedom to speak out against union policies.

REP. PATRICK HILLINGS, candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney general, will speak at 7:30 a. m. Monday for the Republican Men's Club of Long Beach-Lakewood in the Lafayette Hotel.

Herbert R. Klocksiem, 44th District assemblyman and candidate for re-election, will introduce Hillings.

Club President Dr. Ryland R. Madison said the meeting is open to Republican and Independent men and reservations are not required.

LOS ANGELES LODGE, Chinese American Citizens' Alliance, has endorsed Gov. Goodwin J. Knight's candidacy for U. S. Senator.

ATTORNEY E. Talbot Callister has been named Los Angeles County chairman of the Committee to Re-elect Robert C. Kirkwood state controller.

Callister, of San Marino, said Kirkwood's "record in protecting the state treasury and supervising the disbursement of approximately one billion dollars a year in state funds firmly establishes him as a capable, independent, non-partisan supervisor of the biggest state budget in the nation outside of New York."

AN ADDITIONAL \$5 million in state funds has been made available for investment in interest-bearing bank accounts or in government securities, State Treasurer A. Ronald Butten announced Saturday.

The state funds were made available by reducing from \$42 million to \$37 million the compensating balances the state has been carrying in six banks. The balances are a means of reimbursing the banks for services rendered the state, and result from the difference between deposits of state income and day-to-day state expenditures.

Butten's study to determine the costs of bank services brought about the \$5 million increase in funds available for state investment.

ACTION AT THE state level to halt the "constantly spiraling price levels of foodstuffs" was advocated Saturday by Joseph M. Kennick, candidate for the

headed by Hugh M. Burns, of Fresno, president pro tem of the Senate.

EDMUND F. SHAHEEN has been appointed Compton City Chairman for the Pat. Brown for Governor campaign, by Vincent S. Dalsimer, chairman of the 23rd Congressional District Committee. Shaheen is vice president of the 50-year-old Thomas Shaheen Realty and Development Co.

FUEL FLOODS CELLAR, TANK LONG ABSENT

MADISON, Wis. (U.P.)—A truck driver using an outside pipe that looked all right, Saturday pumped 220 gallons of fuel oil into the basement that had been converted to gas heat.

The driver, whose identity wasn't disclosed, thought there was a tank on the other end of the pipe. He was wrong.

The fuel oil spread over the basement floor. Firemen stood by as the oil was drained off and fuel-company workmen cleaned up the mess.

U.S. Sailor Wages 'Battle for Love'

YOKOSUKA, Japan (U.P.)—An American sailor who fought a "battle for love" with the U. S. Navy in the Philippines said Saturday he would carry his fight to the American people in the hope it would make it easier for overseas servicemen to marry.

Seaman Apprentice Paul S. Nation Jr., of St. Paul, Minn., served three months of a six-month confinement sentence imposed by a Navy court-martial because he married a Filipino woman without Navy permission.

His wife, Mrs. Cynthia Nation, is en route to the United States aboard the liner President Cleveland to

wait for Nation's discharge from the Navy.

THE 20-YEAR-OLD Navy man said he would carry his fight to the American people in the hope it would aid American servicemen in the Philippines and other overseas areas to marry whom they please.

"I want the public to know what American servicemen are up against overseas when they want to marry," Nation said. "The public doesn't know and they have a right to know."

He said that while American servicemen can marry whom they please in the United States without mili-

tary permission they are hampered and often forbidden from marrying foreign girls in overseas areas.

NATION AND HIS wife met in a surprise reunion aboard the President Cleveland Thursday, when it docked in Yokohama.

Mrs. Nation is traveling to

the United States on a non-quota immigrant visa to wait for her husband's return with relatives in San Francisco. Nation expects to return to the U. S. in July or August and be based at Long Beach until his discharge next year.

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Once again we have shopped all of the Local and Eastern markets for FABRICS that are wanted and have marked them at prices that cannot be beaten. These special values—found throughout our store—are our gifts to you—OUR CUSTOMERS—DURING OUR BIRTHDAY SALE MONTH.

COTTON PRINTS

Over 3000 yards of choice better cottons in the most wanted patterns and colors. Cotton satin prints, stripes, poplins and sailcloths. Hawaiian prints, everglazed and polished cottons, sheers and woven imports. This group is unbelievable. On full bolts. Reg. to 1.79

2 YDS \$1

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CUSTOM DRAPERY LABOR
We will custom-make your draperies for only 1.00 per yard labor charge. Hand-folded, blind stitched, double hemmed, weighted, pleated to measure. 58" min. length. Fabrics from 1.00 yd. Call HE 7-3543 for decorator assistance in your home at no cost to you. Let our professional staff help you with your window problems.

DRAPERY FABRICS
1,000s of yards of 45" and 48" drapery fabrics. Beautiful boucles, failles, prints, and plain colors, values to 2.98 **84" yd.**

UPHOLSTERY PLASTIC
27-oz. Elastic cloth-backed plastic for every type of upholstery work. 5 colors, black and white. Reg. 4.98. **2.98 yd.**

27" Upholstery Squares
Sample squares of every type and color. Reg. 49c. **34c**

TRAVERSE TRACK
Ceiling type JUDD traverse track. 30-50" size, while 100 last. Reg. 2.98. **1.00 ea.**

Acrlan Pillows

Allergy-free, moth-proof, permanently fluffy and non-matting. Anniversary sale only! Reg. 5.98 **2.98 ea.**

100% Down Pillows
Imported all-white goose down luxury filled. Moth-proof. Striped and floral ticks. Reg. 12.98 **7.98**

Guest Towels & Place Mats
Flocked rayon linen, guaranteed washable. Ready to use. Pink, green, aqua and blue. While 300 last! Reg. 49c **19c**

Bed Pillows
Crushed Feathers in beautiful pastel feather-proof ticks. Reg. 1.29 each **79c**

Border Print Pillow Cases

80x80 Percale. Full size. Pastel floral prints. Wash beautifully. Reg. 79c **2 for 1.00**

Pillow Protectors
White broadcloth. Free from dressing. Zipper close. Reg. 79c ea. **2 for 1.00**

RIBBON SCOOP

Approx. 70 yards of assorted colors and widths of woven edge Satins, grosgrain, rayons, and nylon ribbons. Values to 29c per yard. 1/2 pound per bag. **59c bag**

Trimnings Doorbuster

Over 15,000 yards of assorted metallic and novelty trims for lampshades, dresses, furniture, and even rug edgings. If you need trims, we have them. Values to 1.00. **12 1/2 yd.**

BUTTONS

2 Cards 10,000 Cards All Types **25c**

21" Nylon Flouncing

Black, yellow, ecru and white. Permanently flocked, washable. Slips, flouncings, formal, etc. Reg. 79c yard. **3 yards \$1.00**

5" and 6" Nylon Lace

Brown and yellow, white and pink, and white and blue combinations. Guaranteed washable. 35c value. **12 1/2 yd.**

Better Fabrics Special!

Printed taffetas, silk and viscose blends, suitings, etc. All first quality, new colors and prints, full bolts. You can't make a mistake buying several of these. **77c yd.**

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

140-count heavy muslin in mill-run lengths. Suitable for curtains, sheets and millions of other uses. 38" wide. **6 yds. 1.00**

PILLOW TUBING

Soft dressing-free tubing of finest broadcloth finish. Snowy white. **2 yds. 1.00**

36" BURLAP

Natural only. **27c yd.**

36" FLANNELETTE

1 to 5-yd. Lengths of floral printed flannelette. Good quality. **4 yds. \$1**

EMBROIDERED ORGANDY

Imported Schiffl cotton embroidered organdy. Some with scalloped edges. Assorted colors and white. Reg. to 2.98 **1.00 yd.**

DRESS FABRICS

SILK PRINTS!!
We scoured the market to bring you the finest possible silks we could find. Many imports and domestic designer's pieces. Values to \$5.00. **1.47 yd.**

Domestic, Imp. Laces

One of the largest lace mills let us have choice patterns in domestic and imported laces for an anniversary special. All colors including black and white. Make your selection early!! **1.27 yd.**

54" Woolens Doorbuster!!
New Italian Fiocco plaids, washable pastels, imported tweeds and even flannels. Many famous names are included. **1.99 yd.**

45" Flocked Nylons
Dotted swiss, printed dimiti and many lovely flocked patterns. All guaranteed washable, permanently flocked. Reg. to 1.49 **67c yd.**

Embroidered Rayon Linen
Heavy embroidery on washable, crease-resistant rayon linen. Beautiful pastels, white, navy, black. Reg. 2.49 **1.57 yd.**

Assorted Rayons

Novelty Taffetas, sand crepes, printed and solid linen weaves, silk blend suitings and many one-of-a-kind bolts. All full bolts. First quality. Reg. to 1.69 **2 yds. 1.00**

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Nylon Point d'Esprit. Reg. 59c **39c yd.**
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45" Arnel Jersey Prints. **99c yd.**
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Dawn Brand, 2-oz. skein. Pink, blue, white, and yellow. Washable for all hand knitting. Reg. 85c **53c skein**

DRITZ CORDE
144 yards per tube. For hats, handbags, etc. All colors. Reg. 1.00. **2 for 1.00**

NEEDLEPOINT YARNS
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Large 4-Piece Bedroom Group

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\$5 down
Sears Easy Terms

New, modern design, in choice of two stunning finishes: Sahara Sand or Oxford Gray. 6-drawer double dresser with true-reflection mirror, bookcase headboard with sliding doors, two 3-drawer commodes. Mar-resistant tops.

Matching 4-drawer chest that sells usually for \$59.95... 39.88



Special! Mattress and Box Spring Combination

49⁸⁸

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Terrific bedding buy! Mattress has 312-coil heavy duty innerspring unit insulated with sisal and felted cotton, matching box spring, full or twin.



Usually 99.95! Mattress, Box Spring Combination

59⁸⁸

Amazing Value for Only

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Sears Easy Terms

When it comes to economy, you can't beat this Sears dollar-saving special! Here's years of relaxing slumber... at only pennies a night! This mattress boasts 612 resilient, tempered steel coils for perfect body support. Hotel-type ticking, pre-built borders. Matching box spring in twin or full size.



3-pc. Sectional With Corner Table

269⁸⁸

\$10 down
Sears Easy Terms

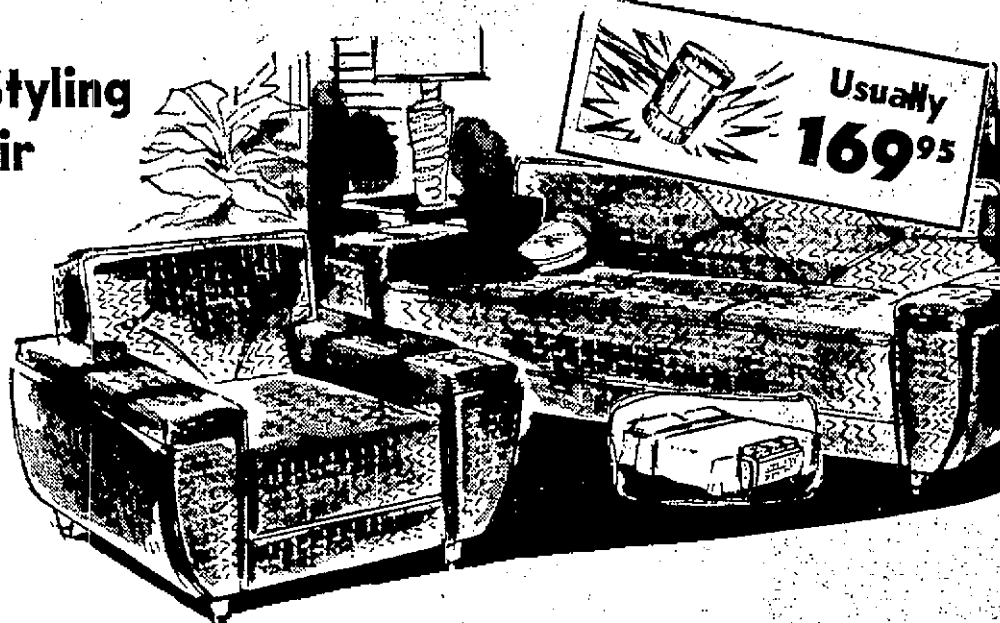
The 90-degree curved center section made functional with mar-resistant plastic top table, built in! Smartly modern design, plus the heavenly comfort of deep-down foam rubber. Off-floor styling with tapered brass ferruled legs. Wide arms. Harmony House coordinated colors.

Massive Modern Styling Sofa-Bed and Chair

129⁸⁸

\$5 down
Sears Easy Terms

Beautiful living room set, impressively modern in massive style with wide arms, brass ferruled legs. Large sofa easily converts into comfortable double bed. Matching club chair, both in metallic frieze upholstery with diamond design welt and button trimmed backs.



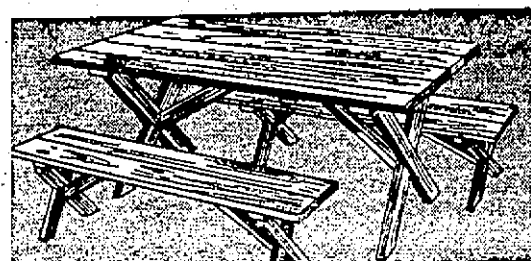
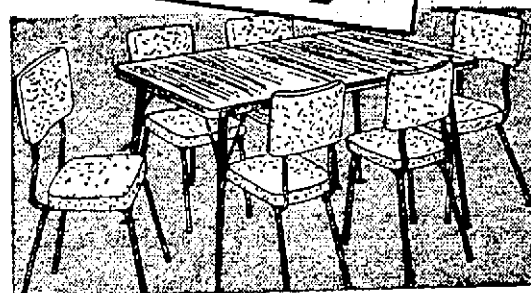
Outstanding Value! 7-piece Bronzefone Dinette Set

Usually 69⁹⁵

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4.99 down, Sears Easy Terms

Save 20.07! New high in quality, new low in price... 7-piece set with 30" x 48" table top in blond wood-grain plastic that is mar- and stain resistant. Extends to 56". Six matching chairs.



3-pc. Redwood Barbecue Set

Reg. 17.98 — Save 17% **14⁸⁸**

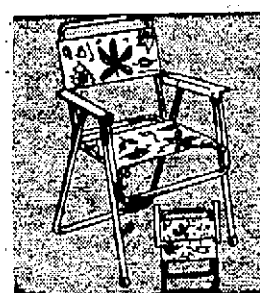
Big table and two benches, seat six comfortably! Wonderful for patio picnics, California outdoor living! Sturdily constructed, weather-resistant redwood. Easy to assemble.



Reg. 3.95 Patio Torch

2.99

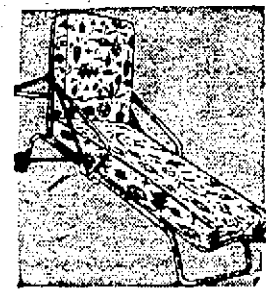
Save 24% on this 6-foot, strong, jet black patio torch pole. Big wick, burns kerosene.



Reg. 5.98 Patio Chair

3.99

Emerald green steel chair, strawberry-pattern plasticized back and seat. Folds easily for storage.



Reg. 32.95 Chaise

24.88

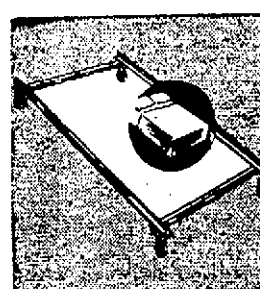
Big lounge. Aluminum frame, adjustable back. Colorful plastic covered innerspring pad. On wheels.



1.98 Queen Size Tray

1.29

Large size TV tray with more than average usable space. White crystalite design on black.



7.98 Metal Bed Frame

4.44

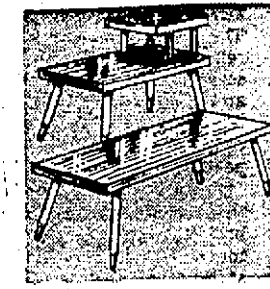
Adjusts to twin or full bed size, converts mattress and spring to Hollywood bed. Easy rolling casters.



99.95 Vibrator-Recliner

74.88

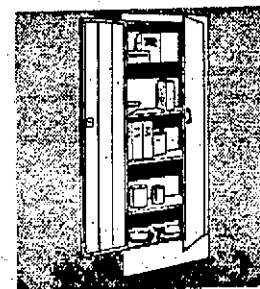
A six-footer can stretch out in this relaxer chair! Back tilts, built-in ottoman. Tapestry with plastic.



Regular 12.95 Tables

8.88

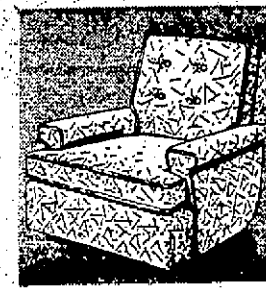
Occasional tables, plastic top, cocktail or step-end style. Lined oak or charcoal finish. Brass ferrules.



21.95 Metal Cabinet

14.88

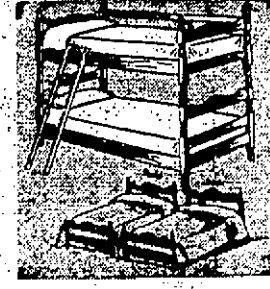
Save 7.07! Double doors... white baked-on enamel finish. Five roomy shelves. Size 60x24x12".



Swivel ROCKERS

64.88

Comfortable, high back rocker with foam latex cushion. Fine frieze covers. Lowest price ever!



39.95 Maple Bunk Beds

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Colonial style hardwood in Salem maple finish. With ladder and guard rail. Converts to twin beds.

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White House Doorman's Son Signed as Pirates' Prospect

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower played the role of baseball scout in the Pittsburgh Pirates' signing of "a pretty darn good pitcher"—the young son of a White House doorkeeper.

The Pirates announced Saturday the acquisition of Preston Bruce Jr., 21-year-old Negro, whose father has worked at the White House for four years.

And at the same time, Eisenhower's vacation headquarters here disclosed how the President—called the Pirates' attention to young Bruce several months ago.

IT HAPPENED at a White House stag dinner given by Eisenhower last July 23. One of the guests was Branch Rickey, the Pirates' board chairman.

During the affair, the President called in the elder Bruce and introduced him to Rickey.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, reported Saturday in response to inquiries that Eisenhower told Rickey of young Bruce's interest in baseball and referred to him as "a pretty darn good pitcher."

"That's all the President had to do with it," Hagerty added.

The press secretary did not know whether that was the first tip on Bruce, the Pirates had.

Eisenhower met the lanky young pitcher last spring when Bruce and other members of the Lyndon Teachers' College baseball team visited the White House. The school is at Lyndon Center, Va.

The President already had heard a good deal about young Bruce and his interest in baseball from Preston's father. And Eisenhower asked the youth a good many questions about his team's record that day of the White House visit.

Young Bruce reported to Eisenhower then, last April 17, that he had recently pitched a



ASSIST FROM IKE

Rex Bowen, chief scout of the Pittsburgh Pirates, talks to Preston Bruce Jr., who has been signed up for the Pirates' Lincoln, Neb., farm club. Bruce's father is a White House doorman. President Eisenhower heard of the youth's interest in baseball and recommended him to Branch Rickey, board chairman of the Pirates. —(AP Wirephoto).

four-hit game but lost.

"Brother, that is hard luck,"

Eisenhower commented.

The President has continued to keep in touch through the elder Bruce.

The youth now is a senior at Lyndon and is majoring in science. He attended Dunbar High School in Washington and pitched for that team.

A Pirate spokesman said Bruce has been assigned to play with the Lincoln (Neb.) club in the Class A Western League. It is a Pirate farm team.

Bruce is scheduled to report to Lincoln after he graduates from college in May. The 6-4

right-hander has won college letters in baseball, basketball and soccer.

THE SIGNING took place after Bruce worked out at the Pirate minor league training camp in Jacksonville Beach, Fla., for two weeks during his Easter recess from school.

READ ME AND SAVE

This coupon and 20c will admit you to the big, indoor, heated, freshwater Nu-Pike Pools, 201 W. Alca, Long Beach. Open daily except Mon. Offer expires Fri., April 25. Phone HEmlock 4-2759. (Regular rates: Kids 50c, Teens 60c, Adults 70c.)

Ex-Envoy, \$500,000 Missing

ROME (AP)—Dr. Sutan Mahmud Rasjid, former Indonesian ambassador to Italy, has fled to Switzerland with nearly a half-million dollars in embassy funds, an Indonesian official charged Saturday.

The official, Suwito Kusumowidagdo, secretary general of the Indonesian foreign ministry, arrived in Rome 10 days ago to investigate Rasjid.

Rasjid resigned his post as ambassador and went to Switzerland last Sunday where he was reported to have assumed the title of "diplomatic representative" of the Indonesian rebel government in central Sumatra.

SUWITO SAID his investigation showed that about \$500,000 of embassy funds were transferred to Rasjid's private account before he left Rome.

"Now Dr. Rasjid's account in the bank of Rome reads 'zero,'" he said.

In Geneva Saturday night, Rasjid told the United Press he had written a letter to the Indonesian foreign ministry secretary-general explaining that he would put the funds among the assets of the Indonesian revolutionary government according to "instructions" of the revolutionary prime minister last Feb. 15.

EMPTY ROOMS WILL FAST through Rent Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

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at substantially
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No Payment 'til May 1st!
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Amazing Buy!
**Special
Purchase!**

**Men's Short Sleeve
Sport Shirts**
Usually 1.98
1.44
Gay, colorful, cool cottons that will give you carefree wear for Summer comfort. Crisp, fresh-as-spring assortment in handsome plaids in Dan River cotton ginghams. These shirts have the popular medium spread collars. Machine washable and preshrunk. Buy in quantity for the months to come at this low price! Men's sizes.

**Tailored-to-Measure
Suit Sale!**
Reg. 39.75
to **10% OFF**
\$130
Choose from hundreds and hundreds of swatches! Our full regular line. Spring fabrics in regular or tropical weight. Any suit in the style of your choice!
Hurry! This Sale Ends April 17th

**Usually \$1 a Pair
Men's Argyle Socks**
3 pairs \$1
Good-looking cotton argyle socks in assorted patterns and colors. Comfortable, long wearing. Sizes 10-13.

Boys' Putter Pants
Regular 2.29
1.88
Sport denims, crease-resistant perma-pressed, elastic back. Sanforized, vat dyed. Sunfast in the popular faded blue, brown, gray. Sizes 4-12.

Boys' De Luxe Sport Shirts
Usually 1.98
2 for \$3
Boys like the better things in life, too! In this case, the "something special" look of chambray sport shirts with Chrom-spun plaid and Durex chest inserts. Sizes 6-18.

**Men's Reg. 3.49
Denim Slacks**
2.99
• Heavy 10-oz. Sanforized faded blue denim
Hollywood styled with continuous waistband, pleated fronts, patch hip pockets. Dropped belt loops. Sizes 29-40.

**Special
Purchase!**
Reg. 8.98 Ivy League Boots
For sports events or campus wear... comfort plus! Soft suede leather with plantation crepe rubber soles. Limited sizes.
4.88

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Out of Credit Dentistry**
Low Prices and Low Payment Credit Terms

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**DENTAL PLATES
2 YEARS TO PAY**
Lightweight Dentures With New Trubyte Bioform Teeth
Praised by the Dental Profession, Transparent Material Plates—set with Trubyte Bioform Teeth—possess a remarkable resemblance to natural teeth—offer many important advantages over old-fashioned dental plates. You can get these new dentures RIGHT NOW on Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Plan... take till 1960 to pay.

**QUICK PLATE
REPAIRS**
If your old plates are loose and uncomfortable, come in and find out whether resetting or other adjustment can help restore their fit.

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WELCOME**
Under the California Medical Assistance Law, a special payment plan is available to you at the Dr. Cowen Offices. Come in anytime at your convenience for complete information.

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Boys' Putter Pants
Regular 2.29
1.88
Sport denims, crease-resistant perma-pressed, elastic back. Sanforized, vat dyed. Sunfast in the popular faded blue, brown, gray. Sizes 4-12.

Boys' De Luxe Sport Shirts
Usually 1.98
2 for \$3
Boys like the better things in life, too! In this case, the "something special" look of chambray sport shirts with Chrom-spun plaid and Durex chest inserts. Sizes 6-18.

**Men's Reg. 3.49
Denim Slacks**
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• Heavy 10-oz. Sanforized faded blue denim
Hollywood styled with continuous waistband, pleated fronts, patch hip pockets. Dropped belt loops. Sizes 29-40.

**Special
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Reg. 8.98 Ivy League Boots
For sports events or campus wear... comfort plus! Soft suede leather with plantation crepe rubber soles. Limited sizes.
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Free Store-Side Parking *Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back* **SEARS** **Downtown Long Beach**
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DAISIES TELL: SPRING, AT LAST!
Bond Jo Ray of Torrance finds that spring is bustin' out all over during a shiny excursion into the Palos Verdes Hills. After months of rain, the gentle slopes of the hills are ablaze with daisies, blue lupin, wild mustard and other floral displays spread in vari-colored patches on a background of green grass.—(Staff Photo by Baxter Omohundro).

Bugs Bunny Killing Suspect to Be Tried

Donald Earl Klaus, 22, taken into custody by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in a Kansas City, Mo., hotel Friday on a charge of transporting the car of a murdered Long Beach City College student across state lines, will be taken to Riverside to face a murder charge, the Riverside County Sheriff's office said Saturday.

The sheriff's office said Klaus would be taken to Riverside to answer a murder warrant in the death of John Henry Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Sherman, 5213 Walkerton St., as soon as the federal auto charge can be processed.

Klaus was admitted to FBI agents he fought with Sherman and then took his car, the sheriff's office was informed. Klaus denied killing the 29-year-old student.

Sherman's beaten body was found March 9 in a gully near Riverside. It was identified by a Bugs Bunny tattoo. Nearby was found a blood-spattered boulder, with which Sherman apparently had been bludgeoned.

The small foreign car he was driving when last seen in Long Beach on March 4 was found wrecked and abandoned near Florence, Ariz., on March 5.

Two men, one of them resembling Klaus, were reported seen hitchhiking near that location the day the car was found.

The second man is presumed to have been a hitchhiker given a ride by Klaus.

Klaus, who has a record of grand larceny, AWOL and rape in New York state is a native of Rochester.

Dad Who Risked Prison Sobs at Death of Girl

WASHINGTON (UP)—Six-year-old Paula Ann Backover, whose father risked a prison term to be at her bedside, died in Children's Hospital Saturday night of leukemia.

Her father, Robert Backover, 28, collapsed when the child died and was placed under a doctor's care at his home.

Backover is free on bond pending possible grand jury action against him on charges he fled to California with \$2,300 belonging to the suburban Hyattsville, Md., bowling alley he worked for last year.

He disappeared two weeks before Christmas. At the time, Paula Ann was ill with what appeared to be a virus infection.

But the girl grew worse and was taken to a hospital where her illness was diagnosed as leukemia—cancer of the blood.

Backover was hiding out in Los Angeles when he read a United Press story about his daughter's sickness and her prayers that he would return. He returned home Feb. 11 for a tearful reunion with Paula Ann and then turned himself over to the law.

Marine Noncom Kills Self on Departure Eve

SANTA ANA—A Marine master sergeant scheduled to leave for overseas killed himself at his home here Saturday, the coroner's office reported.

M/Sgt. Leo J. Easel, 35, was found dead in the living room of his home at 2409 Alona St. by his wife, Eleanor. He had shot himself in the head. The El Toro Marine had been scheduled for a 14-month tour of duty in Japan.

He left no note to explain his suicide. Mrs. Easel has four children and is expecting another.

Consulate Advanced

NICOSIA (UP)—The U. S. consulate celebrates its 10th anniversary on Cyprus today by becoming a consulate general. Of about 600 Americans on the island, about 200 work at the State Department's radio station.

Lana Finds Cheryl 'Looking Fine'

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Beautiful Lana Turner, "too happy to cry," visited her teenage daughter, Cheryl, Saturday, 24 hours after a coroner's jury ruled the killing of her mother's gangland lover was "justifiable homicide."

The blond film star, whose staggering appearance during testimony at Friday's inquest went a long way in influencing the coroner's jury verdict, paid a surprise visit to Cheryl in the juvenile home this morning.

Miss Turner arrived at Juvenile Hall with her mother and an attorney, and carried with her a small box containing shampoo, toiletries and soap for Cheryl.

After a one-hour visit with her daughter, Miss Turner said, "We were too happy to see each other to cry."

"Cheryl is looking fine and they are treating her wonderfully," said Miss Turner whose plans to visit the tall, quiet 14-year-old girl today were indefinite.

'PEYTON PLACE' FILM BOOMING

Public Sympathizes With Lana

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The producer of the film which won Lana Turner an Academy Award nomination said Saturday he thought public reaction to her troubles would be "very good" for her pictures, current and future.

Jerry Wald, who produced "Peyton Place," said he based his comment on a world-wide survey he had taken of public reaction in theaters showing the film after Lana's daughter killed Johnny Stompanato.

"I was interested to see the reaction of her audience to this incident," he said, "and sent wires to all theaters showing the film. It was 98 per cent favorable to her. People came out of the theaters saying they were sympathetic to her in her troubles and were sorry it happened."

"If I was doing another picture right now myself, I would be delighted to have her in it," he continued. "We are not trying to cash in on the publicity. Before this happened, the picture had grossed in excess of 25 million dollars."

Wald said he was getting letters from people throughout the country "who are curious about her and want to know more and what she is going to do next."

"I have not received one anti-Lana Turner letter," he said. "I don't think her career is in any way in jeopardy."

Lana, "We have so many things to say — so many things."

Originally, Lana had not expected to visit her daughter until regular visiting hours today. But when she awoke at 10 a.m. Saturday, she felt "so well" that she dressed quickly and drove the 12 miles from Beverly Hills to Juvenile Hall in downtown Los Angeles.

The question of Cheryl's future remained obscure. Arthur Crowley, an attorney for the actress, indicated a conference of attorneys with Miss Turner and the child's father, Stephen Crane—the actresses' second husband—would be held before the juvenile hearing.

But Crowley denied a report that he had said he didn't feel it wise for the custody of the child to remain with Lana. He emphasized the question of custody had not yet arisen.

Anti-Sub Exercises Booked in Atlantic

NORFOLK, Va. (UP)—Adm. Jerauld Wright, commander in chief of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet, announced Saturday that units of the Atlantic Fleet will sortie from East Coast ports within the next few days to conduct antisubmarine warfare training exercises.

Wald said he was getting letters from people throughout the country "who are curious about her and want to know more and what she is going to do next."

"I have not received one anti-Lana Turner letter," he said. "I don't think her career is in any way in jeopardy."

JERRY GIESLER, also representing Miss Turner, said "We don't anticipate any custody fight. There shouldn't be one. As far as we know, the mother and father have been in agreement throughout the matter."

Attorneys and friends advised Miss Turner not to make any more statements on the case prior to the April 24 hearing.

The dazzling actress will have another day in court then, behind doors closed to the press and public, as she fights to retain custody of the shy, slim Cheryl.

"I've instructed Miss Turner not to talk to anyone until after the April 24 hearing," said Jerry Giesler, the famed attorney of the stars.

"We, of course, were very much gratified with yesterday's ruling," he said. "It was just."

He declined to comment on Miss Turner's efforts to keep Cheryl, other than to say that is "a matter for the court to decide."

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT Seats Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. PARK FREE.



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\$5 down Sears Easy Terms

- Large 5-inch speaker for good sound reproduction and excellent TV enjoyment!
- Pentode tuner for good metropolitan reception, a 'must' for this area!
- Curved, tinted, removable safety glass, easy vision!
- Metal cabinet in mahogany grain finish. Very attractive, yet durable!
- Built-in antenna — convenient front tuning.

Model 8150. Same model in blond 178.88

*Over-all diagonal, 26 1/2 sq. in. viewable area



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New! Silvertone 5 transistor portable. Dur Pac case. Amazing power and extra clear tone. Available in gray or coral.

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New tube design increases the picture area from 143 sq. in. to 155 sq. in. of perfect contrast viewing. Yet the cabinet is no larger! Finished in your choice of parchment beige or sage green. Sturdy metal cabinet.

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Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed on your money back

SEARS Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth HEmlack 5-0121

Lost Lake Comes Home

Can Curse of Tondo Be Broken Forever?

(Continued from Page A-1)

Lowhurst Boat Club and emptied five-gallon containers of water into the mud.

The boating enthusiasts drove about the town parading banners which read: "We Want Water in Lake Elsinore."

RESIDENTS THEN DEMANDED that the Tilley Agreement be put into effect.

This is an arrangement whereby Lake Elsinore gets a certain percentage of water impounded behind Railroad Canyon Dam, a few miles above Elsinore. Heavy rains had swollen the reservoir.

Directors of the Elsinore Valley Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution calling attention to Lake Elsinore's water accumulating behind the Railroad Canyon dam.

Last Monday Lake Elsinore began to grow again. In a driving rain, officers of the Elsinore Valley Water Users Assn. and the Temescal Water Co. met at the dam and decided to open the flood gate. At the time water was only seven feet below the crest of Railroad Canyon dam.

Through the gate it splashed at the rate of 965 cubic feet a second—or about 1,900 acre feet a day.

"The whole town turned out to see all that water roll down the San Jacinto River to Lake Elsinore," said James H. Keller, general manager of Elsinore Valley Municipal Water District.

THE HEAD OF WATER reached the Hwy. 71 bridge two hours later. Cars were lined up and parked on both sides of the road to enable their occupants to see the sight.

By 6 p.m. Monday, Railroad Canyon Reservoir water had found its way into Lake Elsinore.

By Thursday water was about five feet deep in Lake Elsinore, having risen two whole feet since Monday.

The once-dry lake bed now is a body of water measuring about 2 1/2 by 1 1/2 miles.

Residents estimate that from 2,000 to 3,000 acres were covered by Thursday.

"The lake is more than half full right now," state ranger W. A. Savage said Thursday.

Results of the Elsinore city council election were pushed back to the No. 2 spot on Page 1 of the weekly Lake Elsinore Valley Sun. Instead, readers found the banner: "LAKE RISES AS RIVER FLOWS." A secondary headline crowed: "USABLE LAKE ASSURED FOR COMING SEASON."

FROM 10,000 TO 15,000 acre feet of water should have reached Lake Elsinore by today from the Railroad Canyon area, including runoff from Salt Creek and the San Jacinto River.

G. R. Gough, president of the Lake Elsinore Recreation and Park District, commented that "Our economy here seems to rise and fall with the lake, even though the valley doesn't live off the lake primarily."

Gough, who also is president of the First National Bank here, recalled that "We had a good lake here up 'til about 1946, and then it gradually started going down."

T. J. Butler, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, stated flatly that "the economy of the valley depends on the lake."

"We'll probably have 3,000 people here this Sunday for boating events," Butler added. "The lake is good for inboard motors right now."

Outboards tested the lake during the past week. Water skiers appeared for the first time in years.

THE BIG QUESTION now is this: Will the lake remain? Will the water hold?



RANGER W. A. SAVAGE . . . Awaits Survey Crew

Ranger Savage, who is supervisor of the new Elsinore State Park, thinks there will be a sizable lake "until at least late summer." Some water will be lost by evaporation, he says.

Savage has been on duty since last Feb. 25. His duties until now have been those of liaison.

Elsinore conveyed 2,954 acres of lake bed, including three adjacent upland areas, to the state last November.

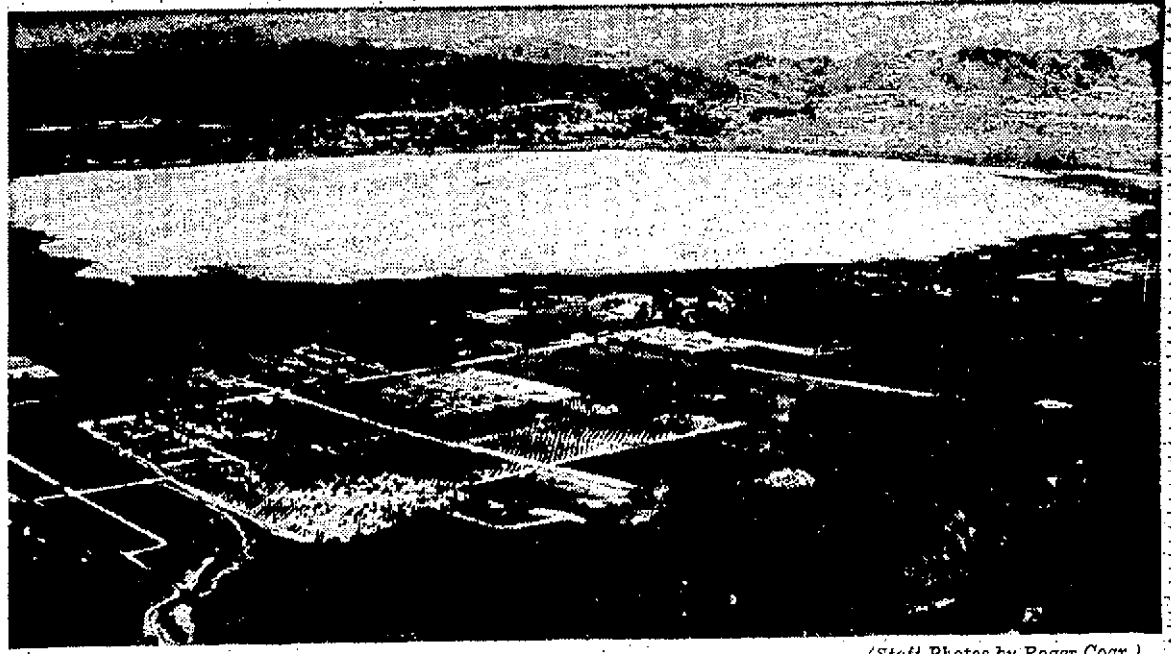
What happens now to the lake, a gift from the city, depends on state action.

Although the Legislature has appropriated \$350,000 for Lake Elsinore, the money is for acquisition of additional lake frontage, Savage says.

"The state now has only 38,000 feet of frontage, and more is needed," he said. "Nothing has been appropriated for development."

Savage said a crew from the Division of Beaches and Parks is expected to arrive any day to conduct a survey of the area.

In 1952 a consulting engineer, A. L. Sonderegger, drafted a lake development plan for the city. It proposed construction of a dike to confine Lake Elsinore to about 3,000 acres in a move to cut evaporation by half. It also called for



(Staff Photos by Roger Coar.)

AFTER FIVE YEARS ANOTHER LAKE GLITTERS IN THE SUN AT ELSINORE'S FRONT DOOR

dredging of a 5,500-by-1,000-foot channel at the west end to insure water even during drought periods.

But whether the state will accept these proposals remains to be seen.

SOME OF THE OLDTIMERS here are pessimistic about Lake Elsinore's future. They say the lake will disappear again because of the "Curse of Tondo."

The story goes back to the time of the Soboba Indians, a tribe that lived on the lake shores. Tondo, the tribal chief, had a lovely daughter named Morning Star, who fell in love with Palo, a member of the enemy Palas Tribe. When Tondo discovered the two were lovers, his rage knew no limits.

On a November day the couple walked hand-in-hand into the depths of the lake. Morning Star and Palo were followed by a group of orphan children, whom Morning Star had befriended. As they walked to their death, Tondo stood on the shore and uttered his curse.

From that moment, the oldtimers claim, strange things have happened to the lake.

Three hundred springs of boiling mud appeared soon afterward and the valley reeked with sulphur. Mysterious lights were said to have danced over the water. Boats were known to capsize for no apparent reason. Strong swimmers dived into the lake never to return.

ALL THE FISH IN THE LAKE floated to the surface, dead, in 1833 and again in 1864. In 1840 hordes of gnats made life miserable for valley residents. And then in 1951 the lake dried up.

On the optimistic side there are such persons as Sun editor Tom Hudson. He wrote in his column last week that he is speculating:

"Once more Lake Elsinore will spread out over the long-dry lake bottom and its waters will swirl in the wake of speedboats and sparkle in the summer sun and the midnight full moon."

"Wishful thinking? Maybe so. But there is the noisy head of water rushing down the river toward Lake Elsinore to back up our dreams."



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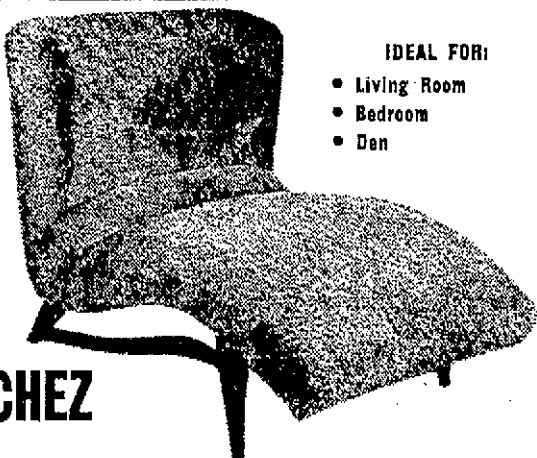
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KNEEHOLE DESKS

Neva-Mar Tops . . . 22"x48"—5-Drawer (2 File Drawers) in Blond, Charcoal, Walnut, Mahogany and Mink.

\$39⁰⁰



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- Den

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Also available in Navy-hyde at slight additional cost.

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BAR STOOLS

In assorted colors and styles

\$9⁸⁸

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Choice of colors. Reg. 129.95

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Platform Rockers

Large selection. Reg. 49.95

\$27⁸⁸

Viscose Carpeting, 9x12

Solution dyed. Reg. 59.50

\$34⁸⁸

Rug Pads, 9x12

\$4⁸⁸

FLOOR TO CEILING Pole Lamps

3 colors. Reg. 22.50

\$17⁸⁸

5-Pc. Dinette

Plastic top extension table and chairs in chrome or wrought iron. Reg. 59.95

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PORTABLE 48" BARS

In assorted colors

\$39⁸⁸

3-Pc. Hollywd. Bed. Suite

Bookcase headboard with attached stands, double dresser and mirror. Reg. 79.88

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Reg. 139.95 7-PIECE

Nev-A-Mar Bedrm. Suite

Bookcase headboard, 2 nite stands, 7-drawer triple dresser, tilt mirror, 2 lamps with shades.

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Box Spring & Mattress

Simmons, Serta, U. S. Rubber, Healthrest. Save 50%

FROM \$39⁸⁸

5-Drawer Chests

Finished in natural or maple. Reg. 24.50

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Coffee Tables

and

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In Blond, Charcoal, Mahogany, Walnut and Mink. With Neva-Mar Tops

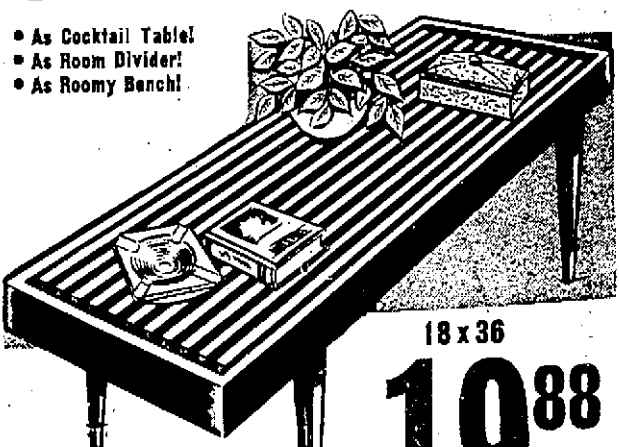
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SLAT BENCH

- As Cocktail Table!
- As Room Divider!
- As Roomy Bench!



In solid rich walnut or rich ebony finish!

18x72 32⁸⁸

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Public Employees' Conclave Slated

The fourth California conference of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees will be held April 25 and 26 in the Lafayette Hotel.

The conference will feature workshop sessions on organization, maintenance problems, social security for public employees, legislation, grievance procedures and pensions. It will conclude with a three-hour business session.

A PUBLIC lecture entitled "Facing the Future Without Fear" will climax a three-day convention of Jehovah's Witnesses at 3 p.m. today in Municipal Auditorium.

More than 1,700 delegates are attending the convention, which began Friday.

CMDR. FERRELL B. McFARLAND, USN, of 6608 Metz St., has assumed command of the U. S. Naval Reserve Training Center in Pasadena. Cmdr. McFarland formerly was executive officer of the USS Frontier and USS Worcester.

Dr. Joseph C. Bissler, M.D., of Pasadena, will speak on the importance of proper nutrition in prevention and treatment of deformities, Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at the regular meeting of the Lakewood Nutrition Club. The meeting will be in the auditorium of Gompers School, 2506 Briarcrest Ave., and is open to the public.



McFARLAND

Drank So Much She Charged 'Em

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (UP)—Mrs. Vera Kostyniuk told the court her husband was "always bringing home men and they'd drink all the beer and eat all the food in the house, so I started charging them."

Fine: \$150, plus costs, for selling liquor illegally.

Report DTs Invades Mexico Upper Class

MEXICO CITY (UP)—Mexico's anti-alcohol Medical Institute reports delirium tremens are becoming a problem among the upper classes and it is making a study to find out why. It says prior to 1920 DTs were confined almost entirely to the lower classes.

Vanguard Engine Tested

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UP)—The Navy successfully tested the first stage engine of its Vanguard rocket Saturday for its coming attempt to blast a fourth U. S. satellite into orbit around the earth.

But another quiet week was expected at this major U. S. missile test center before Army and Navy rockets carrying bigger and better "moons" with new missions are sent into space. Among them may be a 12-foot aluminum-coated balloon which should be visible without binoculars.

THE AIR FORCE in a brief announcement called the static test of the Vanguard's first stage general electric engine successful.

The 44-foot first stage uses kerosene as fuel for its 27,000 pound thrust propulsion system and liquid oxygen for a "breather" while the slender rocket stabs through the atmosphere into airless space.

Observers on beaches near the cape were unable to see the rocket behind its service tower when the engine was tested with clamps holding the rocket down.

But when the engine was ignited, a big stream of flame and exhaust smoke shot from the deflector sluice beneath the launching stand. It lasted several seconds before the engine was cut off.

SHOP ALL DAY MONDAY 9:30 to 9:30

sale supreme

double-skirted

slips and half-slips

3.99 *slips 5.95 value*

2.99 *half-slips 3.95 value*

Even in summer sheers, your silhouette is safe with these discreet slips. Not one, but *two* skirts make both full and half-slip doubly shadow-proof. And what a tiny price on this two-in-one value! Take advantage of this pre-summer sale to stock up on tailored and frilly styles.

a. tailored slip edged with double net edging lace insertion trim, Sizes 32-40. White only. **3.99**

b. Matching half slip. S-M-L. White only **2.99**

c. Lacy slip with shirred insertion of nylon net between beautiful alencon edgings. Size 32-40. White only **3.99**

Not shown—Matching half slip. Sizes 32-40. S-M-L. White only **2.99**

Knit Lingerie—Street Floor

shade your eyes

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4.00-5.00 values **2.99**

Scientific Rayex lenses soften the stab of bright sunlight . . . gentle and diffuse it to soothe tired vision. Only fitting that these famous lenses should be worthily mounted in frames of newest design and concept . . . Paris imports, many jeweled. Here's your pre-summer opportunity to buy quality sun glasses at an unqualified low! Mail or phone orders accepted.

Costume Jewelry—Street Floor

barefoot sandals

by mo-mocs

Were 3.99 **2.97**

Soft as a cream puff . . . soft as a marshmallow . . . soft as spun sugar — that's our glove leather Softee Sandal by Mo-Mocs. Airfoam cushions the innersole. Flexible leather makes the sole pliant as a grass blade. Colors are bright as birdsong: white, natural, black, red, turquoise.

	4 1/2	5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10
narrow												
medium	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x

Boulevard Shoes—Street Floor

new neutral

red cross

summertimers

Shift to neutral for high fashion. It's right in gear with summer . . . so cool with dark colors, so clean with pastels. Red Cross takes a Sunday spin in calfskins perforated with airy eyelet, combined with contrast leather . . . nylon mesh . . . crystal vinyl.

a. rendezvous—sandal of baby calf, the broad vamp bands perforated and outline stitched, vinyl inserts between the bands **12.95**

b. sorrento—classic pump with mid heel and contrast trim around throat, at bow **13.95**

c. couturier sling — cut-out vamp with draped leather threaded through **12.95**

Red Cross Shoe Salon—Street Floor

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Order Board
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Name ☐ Cash
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In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charge beyond United Parcel delivery zone and add 25¢ handling charge for C.O.D.'s. 25¢ service charge for delivery of mail or phone orders under \$2.

Quantity	Item	Size	Color	Price

Y Campaign Chief Lists Lieutenants

More prominent citizens last week joined the team in the YMCA's "million-dollars-plus" campaign to finance capital improvements here, it was announced Saturday by Earl A. Fast, general chairman of the Y's Expansion Fund drive.

Public phase of the campaign is scheduled to begin in May. Expansion plans include new buildings in Lakewood and Los Altos, modernization and enlargement of the downtown Y and improvements and additions to the North Long Beach Y.

Honorary chairman is William F. Frisk, former publisher of the Press-Telegram. Gus Walker, president of Farmers and Merchants Bank, is chairman of the pattern gifts division.

New members of the campaign team are Norbert W. Dean, executive with Dean Electronics, the general vice chairman; Kermit U. Parker, clothier, chairman of the commercial division; E. John Hanna, industrial relations director of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, chairman of the campaign industrial division.

Area chairman are: North Long Beach, Vice Mayor Virgil Sponberg; Lakewood, John R. Hills, general agent for the Franklin Life Insurance Co.; Los Altos, Dana E. Brown, owner of Brownie's Toy Stores, and Downtown Y, Wesley W. Rolfe, executive with the Marshall Stone Co.

SERVICE CLUBS

District Governor Visits Lions Club

Edward F. Baker, a member of Downtown Lions Club, will make his official visitation to the club as district governor at the club meeting Friday noon in Wilton Hotel.

Baker will be accompanied by George W. Herms, deputy district governor, of Huntington Park, and zone chairman Edward J. Bragg of the Belmont Shore Lions Club.

The district Baker heads comprises 56 clubs. Chairman of the day will be Joe Robbins, and President Val Deaser will preside.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Douglas A. Newcomb, presiding. Speaker: Bill Welch, television personality.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth, chairman; Howell Honeywell, presiding. Speaker: Dr. George E. Dotson, deputy superintendent of schools.

LONG BEACH SHRYNE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Vern Brinkman, chairman; Ray Law, presiding. Songs by Wilson High vocal group under direction of Phil Ellithorpe.

GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday 6:30 p.m., Hoefly's restaurant, Belmont Shore. Tom Kaucic, presiding; Dr. Ed Gold, toastmaster; Fred Anderson, topic master; Marvin Wallick, evaluator. Speakers: Deane McBerley, Roland Sissom, Guy Kingsbury and Jake Hiers.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. John Sawyer, chairman; Ross McKee, presiding. Speaker: Tom Lebeck, representative of General Telephone Co., with explanation of microwave functions.

BEACH CITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB 1377—Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Plantation restaurant.

One Performance of Circus Today

A circus with all the trimmings, trapeze artists, clowns, elephants, acrobats and all the rest, will be seen in one performance only beginning at 2 p.m. today in St. Anthony's Stadium, Del Amo Blvd. and Clark Ave.

The single performance of Weber Bros. Circus is being sponsored by Long Beach Council 987, Knights of Columbus, according to Joe Sousa, co-chairman with Commander Raymond LeBer.

Proceeds will be used for charity work in the Long Beach area.

Auxiliary Luncheon

A luncheon and regular business meeting of the Typographical Union Auxiliary is set for 11:30 a. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Edith McLaughlin, 16604 S. Muriel Ave., Compton.

League Card Party

A card party sponsored by Catholic Naval League will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in St. Anthony's Catholic Center, E. 6th St. and Alamitos Ave. The public is invited.

B-2—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 15, 1956



BOY, THAT FEELS GOOD!

Motor officer Stan Anderson gives a sigh of relief as he strips off his tie after the temperature climbed to 83.—(Staff Photo).

Mercury Hits Magic 82, Happy Police Shed Ties

Perspiring police officers at 11 a.m. Saturday heard the welcome order to "remove neckties" because of the hot weather.

The necktie order, which

went out over the air to all patrol cars, was based on an all-but-forgotten memo, issued by Capt. Otto Faulkner, July 16, 1954, which ordered removal of neckties when the temperature reached 82 degrees.

Capt. Faulkner at that time was personnel officer. He resigned several years ago to become police chief at Santa Monica.

His dog-eared memo also stated that neckties must be put back on after 6:30 p.m.

Inquest in Killing of Kin Due

Findings of a coroner's inquest scheduled early this week will determine whether or not Walter Wickizer, 21, will be held to answer charges in the fatal shooting of his brother.

Virgil V. Wickizer, 32, died Saturday in Community Hospital of three gunshot wounds inflicted by his brother, Walter, 21, Signal Hill police said.

The shooting climaxed a family quarrel between the two brothers April 3 in the family residence at 3404 Grant St., Signal Hill.

Virgil, a truck driver, was shot in the abdomen, leg and arm by a .45 caliber automatic. Walter admitted firing the shots, police said.

The younger brother was booked on suspicion of assault with attempt to commit murder. He was released several days ago when the district attorney's office refused to issue a complaint on grounds the younger Wickizer was defending himself.

Douglas Buys L.B. Starters

A new type of starter for jet engines, manufactured in Long Beach, has been ordered by Douglas Aircraft Co. here for use with the DC-8 jetliner.

Known as the Air-Torg starter, it is made by Pre-Flite Industries of Long Beach. Al Dillon, vice president of the organization, said that a main feature of the device is its silent operation — increasingly in modern airport operation.

He said that the new starter has proved equally effective in providing positive starts for the Lockheed Electra, Boeing 707 and Convair 580 transports.

SHOP ALL DAY MONDAY 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

BABY SALE

MAY co

LAKEWOOD

spring savings on dozens of needs to make you and young hopeful happier and more comfortable



chest, lullaby crib and mattress at savings

fine hardwood crib

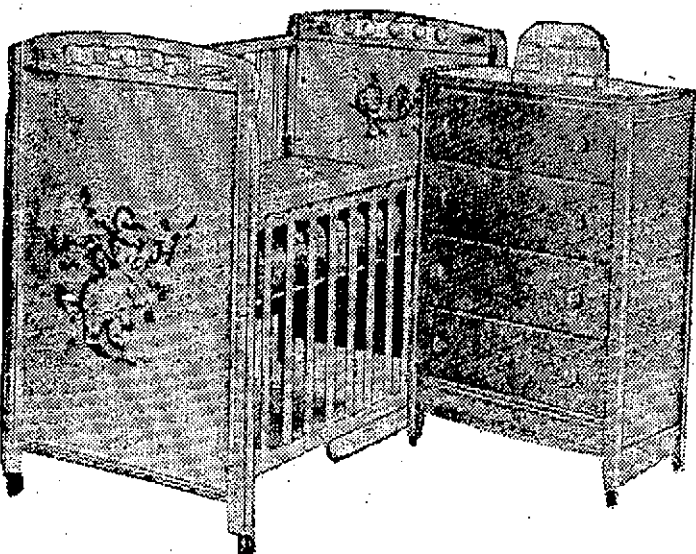
reg. 49.98 39.99
Lullaby crib with full-panel head and footboard, ball-trimmed, silent drop side and self-locking hardware; self-stabilizing on 2" plastic casters; plastic teething rails. Birch, white, chestnut or maple finish.

hardwood 4-drawer Chest

reg. 49.98 44.99
Good storage space, two dustproof drawers, wooden drawer pulls; in finishes to match the crib.

mattress and pad

reg. 19.98 15.99
With exclusive Kantwer dorsal pad, 36" patented double-seal button tufts, covered with heavy vinyl-coated drill fabric, flame-retarding. Spring unit of 70-coil patented firm-o-flex. Cover in heart design.



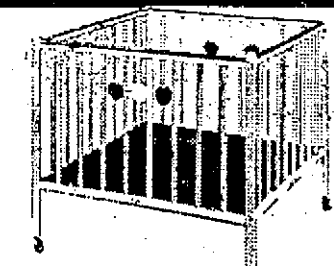
welsh baby stroller

reg. 24.98 18.99
Stroller that converts to sleeper or walker; 3-position back, padded for comfort. Handle adjusts to height.



fitted crib sheets

reg. 1.29 99c
Sanforized wrinkle-proof cotton, Judy's special boxed type, smooth fit over standard size crib mattress. Pastels, colorfast pink, blue, maize.



hardwood play-yard

reg. 19.98 15.99
Stands 11" off floor, 2" casters, sturdy corner posts, patented locking hardware, large-floor braces; play beads.



crib blanket

reg. 4.50 2.99
Fluffy, orlon/nylon, bound in fancy rayon satin ribbon. Lovely gift, lovely for your baby, too, Pastels, 36"x50".

acrilon blanket

reg. 6.98 4.99
Fine quality, heavy-weight with 5" rayon satin ribbon binding, packaged. White, pink, blue, maize; 36"x50".

nylon comforter

reg. 8.98 5.99
White and pastels, 100% Dacron-filled, non-allergenic, non-matting, easy-wash, fast-dry. White, pink, blue, maize.



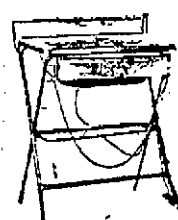
3-pc. terrycloth set

reg. 2.98 1.99
Top, pull-on pants and booties, for sleep or play or after bath; crochet-type trim; one size fits from 6 to 18 months.



girl's diaper suit

reg. 3.98 2.99
Dacron with shirred yoke, plastic-lined. Three rows of lace ruffles trim the pants. M, L, XL; pink, blue, maize.



aluminum baby bath

reg. 21.98 17.99
tubular frame, green-covered pad, contour cornered tub, non-slip with toe-tip control, pockets, shut-off valve on hose.

may co. baby aristocrat needs

3.50 Wrinkle-proof gauze diapers, highly absorbent...	2.99	69c Sanforized cotton quilt lap pad, cotton-filled 17x18	56c
3.50 High-grade Birdseye diapers, 27x27"	2.99	1.29 Sanforized cotton quilt bassinette pad, white cotton-filled, 18x34"	99c
3.98 High-grade Birdseye diapers, 30x30"	3.59	1.50 Sanforized cotton quilt cribette pad, 27x34"	1.39
79c Combed cotton knit tie shirts, 6-18 mo.	63c	2.69 Sanforized cotton quilt crib pad, 27x52"	2.39
1.29 Combed cotton knit wrapper, snap-front	99c	3.29 Sanforized cotton quilt crib pad, 34x52"	2.89
89c Combed cotton knit: sacque, raglan, white, pastel	79c	3.98 Sanforized fitted cotton quilt crib pad, standard	3.49
1.59-1.69 Fitted percale sheets, Sanforized, white, pastel	1.39	89c Cotton wrapping blanket 30x40", pastel/white stripe	79c
39c Terry set of two 9x5" wash cloths, white, pastel	29c		
2.25 Hooded terry towel, 36x36", white, pastel	1.79		
2.50 Terry gift set: towel, 2 washcloth coils, pastel	1.99		

miscellaneous needs, sale-priced

2.98 Stay-On gift set, of fitted crib sheet, pillow case, and rattle; white or pink/blue/maize	2.69	2.25 No-iron, magic crepe sun suit, lace-trimmed dainty print, ruffle back and bib, plastic lined, m, l, xl	1.79
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Infants Dept.—Second Floor

SHOP MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



helene curtis click a brand new kind of permanent wave!

Healthy hair deserves it... sick hair needs it! Click will give you the most successful wave you've ever known... in one-third less time. And it's the only cold wave that double conditions!

- Click conditions as it curls.
- Click bursts into a frothy conditioning shampoo cap that rinses right off.
- Result? A faster wave of lasting beauty.
- Click has a special conditioner for every type of hair.

duchess click

10.00*

complete with pre-perm trim

Call for appointment

ME 3-0111 or HA 9-2411, Ext. 342

*Dyed & Bleached Solution Slightly Higher

Beauty Shop—2nd floor

MAY co
LAKEWOOD



At last! satin smooth... hair-free skin with our salon's new method...

X-IT

Removes Unwanted Hair Safely, Permanently!

Enjoy permanent freedom from embarrassing hair on face, arms and legs. **X-IT** our wonderful new method, works like magic. Pleasant, Speedy, Permanent! Make an appointment for a consultation and Free trial treatment, Today!



IF YOU WANT to present Long Beach to a visiting stranger in a most favorable light, where do you take him?

Our city, of course, has many attractive sections, but I imagine many people would do what I did when the problem came up to me yesterday upon the occasion of a visit from a prominent public relations man of Portland, Ore.

He had a half hour after lunch and hadn't been here in years. "Show me something that makes people like your town," he said.

I got him into the car and drove the length of our shoreline, from downtown to the Marina.

AS WE DROVE along, I was glad of my choice. Things looked fine along the route. It was a warm day and there was considerable activity on the beach. The sea was lovely and there were a few ships at rest in front of the city. Bluff Park looked most inviting. We whisked through the parking lot at Belmont Shore and he liked the tree plantings that made it more than a desert of concrete.

Along Bayshore we were close to the beach, which was dotted with sun and water bathers. The Marina's mass of small craft proved most impressive, especially when I explained that more units of this harbor were yet to be developed.

"Things look lively here," said my friend. "Likewise, it seems to be a city with some ideas."

DRIVING BACK we discussed population trends in the area—the spread landward over the coastal plain since my friend has last visited Long Beach.

There were signs along the way of a movement back to the attractive near-the-sea area, and we discussed the probability that this will continue, in mounting proportions.

It will mean, of course, a trend toward building upward, for only in that way can the area accommodate increased population.

But it seems logical that increasing numbers of people will want to live close to the city's most striking attraction—its long, sandy beach with its vast potentials for wholesome recreation.

As it comes, this population surge in the central and seashore district will enhance the economy of the community. It will build strength at the core and help to stabilize the pattern of the city. It will give new vitality to the downtown area where property values are of such importance to the entire community.

The outlying sections of the city and the nearby areas have done mighty well in recent years, and the development there has been of tremendous value to the economy. New development at the core need not detract from or harm the other sections. It will simply give better balance and greater strength, to the benefit of all.

SO WENT our conversation as I brought my friend back down town and transferred him into his own car for the start of his trip back to Oregon.

At some pains, I explained to him the best routes back through Los Angeles.

"Come back again in three months," I told him, "and this will be easier." I explained that by July the Long Beach Freeway will be finished, right through to Santa Ana Freeway, and it will be duck soup to find one's way to and from this city.

That, too, is another bright spot in the picture of the future unfolding here.

DRIFTWOOD—If there are former crew members of the USS New Mexico around, they'll be pleased to learn that a New Mexico reunion is to be held at the CPO Club, Terminal Island, on May 31. Dr. J. Cady, 632 Roycroft in L. B., is making the arrangements. . . . The fellow who played Corporal Ewing in a recent production of the TV show, Casey Jones, and did it right well, is none other than Bob Zinn, Long Beacher and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Zinn, 1339 Roycroft.

WHAT'S YOUR FORMER JOB?

Guitar Strummer Grew Up to Be Mayor of His Town

BY A FORMER GROCERY CLERK



(Cartoon by Staff Artist Parker Markle)
He Strummed in a Dance Orchestra

Wheeler to Give Honors Talk at CC

Dr. Horace E. Wheeler, science instructor at Long Beach City College, has been selected to deliver the fourth annual Faculty Honors Lecture May 9 in the Lakewood campus auditorium.

Topic will be "Making an Honest Dollar," a study of de-based coinage and inflation from ancient to modern times.

Announcement of Dr. Wheeler's selection was made by Noble Hines, president of the Lib-



DR. WHEELER
Coins His Topic

eral Arts Division Faculty Club, following the recommendation of a committee headed by Dr. Harry P. Johnson, last year's honored lecturer. The annual series was instituted three years ago to honor outstanding members of the teaching staff.

DR. WHEELER, a member of the City College faculty since 1936, received bachelor's and master's degrees in chemistry from Stanford University and his Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Chicago.

The fact that he is stepping outside his special field for the May 9 lecture causes no surprise on the Lakewood campus, where "Doc Wheeler" is regarded by students as "the man who knows practically everything."

Other lecturers in the series have been Dr. Kenneth Applegate of the social science department and music department chairman Dr. Gerald Strang. The May 9 program will be open to the public.

THREE continuing public lecture programs are announced for Wednesday afternoon and evening by the City College General Adult Division. The schedule:

Africa, the Emerging Giant—Dr. Giles T. Brown, "Colonial Africa—Land of Opportunity," 2 p. m., Dewey auditorium, 8th St. and Locust Ave.

Maintaining Physical Health in the Family—Dr. Sam Woolington, "When Illness Strikes," 7:30 p. m., MacArthur School auditorium, 6011 E. Centralia St., Lakewood.

The South Pacific—Mrs. Tui Henderson, "Australia—Continent of Contrasts," 7:30 p. m., Rogers Junior High auditorium, Monrovia Ave. and Appian Way.

Mrs. Baker, 102, Dies in Port City

A white-haired, wizened little widow who had seen 102 years of history in the making died Friday at her home in Wilmington.

She was Mrs. Augusta P. Baker of 1644 Roman St. Mrs. Baker had lived in Long Beach until a few years ago, when she moved to the home of a granddaughter, Miss Fleda Baker.



MRS. BAKER

She was born in Troy, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1855, six years before Confederate artillery fired the first salvo of the Civil War at Fort Sumter. In her lifetime, she saw the nation elect 19 presidents and fight five major wars.

MRS. BAKER was the widow of Peter Y. Baker, a Civil War veteran who died in 1899. She had been a resident of California 83 years, including 40 years in Long Beach.

Surviving, in addition to Fleda Baker, are three other granddaughters, Mrs. Frank Bittle, Mrs. H. G. Gilbreath and Mrs. Keith Leyden, and eight great-grandchildren.

Private services will be at 1 p. m. Monday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

JAZZ FANS

Burglars Take 1,500 Discs From KNOB

Burglars with a yen for jazz music stole 1,500 12-inch modern jazz records, valued at \$7,500, from Radio Station KNOB at 2411 E. 23rd St., Signal Hill, Saturday.



THE THINGS THAT COUNT

Arithmetic textbook is explored by Robert Fraser (left) and Earl W. Bliss with 8-year-old Susan Rene of 4424 Myrtle Ave. as a guide. She'll welcome adult friends to open house in her classroom of third grade at Longfellow School. Fraser and Bliss are co-chairmen of the citizens committee sponsoring Public Schools Week observance here April 21-25.

Once upon a time there was a young man who strummed a guitar in a Hawaiian dance orchestra and grew up to be mayor of the town.

It happened here in Long Beach. The guitar-player: Mayor Raymond C. Kealer. Then there was a pitchman on the Pike who became a Municipal Judge. He is Charles D. Wallace, now retired.

Few men, it seems, stick to the same job throughout a lifetime. Some of the occupational switches are quite dramatic. Professional dancer Clive Graham introduced the samba to the United States. Now he's a widely-known Long Beach Realtor and president of the California Real Estate Assn.

Red Cross chapter manager Roland R. Bach formerly was an apprentice to a Swiss jeweler.

THE PRESIDENT of the Long Beach District of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn.—Dr. Edson D. Beebe—once delivered potato chips in Long Beach—for \$2 a week. City Librarian Edwin Castagna went to sea as a deck-hand. Assemblyman W. S. Grant was a telegraph operator. City Atty. Walfrid Jacobson sold sewing machines before pursuing a career as a lawyer.

Recreation Commission official Frank Harnett practiced chiropractic for five years. School Superintendent Douglas A. Newcomb worked in a cannery, was an actor in stock and once pumped the bellows for a church organ.

Capt. of Detectives Lorin Q. Martin is one of the men who put the plaster on the cupola high atop Wilton Hotel.

SEASIDE HOSPITAL administrator Donald C. Carner once jerked sodas.

Airport Field Supervisor Glenn L. Arbogast formerly operated an opera house in a midwestern town. And so it goes.

We could go on—but we won't. For then it might be disclosed that the editor who got the idea for this story is a former egg-packer.

And the reporter who wrote it is a one-time chicken-picker.

School Week's Leaders Named

Earl W. Bliss and Robert Fraser were announced Saturday as co-chairmen of the citizens' committee sponsoring the 39th annual observance of Public Schools Week.

Parents and other interested adults will visit classrooms of 76 schools in the Long Beach Unified School District during evening open house programs scheduled the week beginning April 21.

"INTEREST in the public schools has never been higher," Bliss said. We expected between 75,000 and 100,000 adults to visit local public schools to see the regular classroom work during the school day and participate in the evening open house programs."

Theme of this year's observance is:

"Public Schools—The Foundation of American Freedom."

The calendar of evening programs follows:

Monday—City College.

Tuesday—Elementary schools.

Wednesday—Senior high schools.

Thursday—Junior high schools.

CO-CHAIRMEN of the observance will be assisted by a citizens committee representing all sections of Long Beach, Lakewood and Signal Hill. The committee includes James Armstrong, Perry Barrett, Melvin Berbow, Marion Berkhan, Bert Bond, Robert Callaway, John Cline, James Cullar, and Milton Einlein.

Also Carl Erwin, Wenzel Fabera, John Ferguson, Ray Gipe,

HURT BY WALKOUT

Airport Shows Record Profits

Long Beach Municipal Airport earned a theoretical profit of \$46,007.77 last fiscal year for the best showing in its history. However, the figure is admittedly inflated because the city's bookkeeping system makes no charge for depreciation of buildings and equipment.

And the upward trend may be reversed this year as a result of the prolonged Western Air Lines strike.

Suspension of the company's operations has cut the airport revenue in the terminal area by as much as 30 per cent, according to Thomas A. Raffety, director of aeronautics.

REVENUES of the airport last year amounted to \$218,999.17, including a payment of \$7,407.63 by the Air Force for electricity used in prior years, a report by City Auditor John R. Mansell revealed.

Expenses totaled \$172,991.40 after addition of \$18,033.52 for maintenance service performed by other city departments.

In the previous fiscal year the total income was \$174,994.92 against expenses of \$163,213.25 for a theoretical profit of \$11,721.67.

But Mansell and Raffety agreed that the profit would become a loss in both years if a reasonable depreciation charge were figured.

Few publicly-owned airports make such a charge in their bookkeeping, Raffety said, although Los Angeles International and San Diego are among the exceptions.

LAST YEAR'S GAIN in revenues was traced in part to income from leasing of land areas and commissions on sales of petroleum products.

Fixed assets of the department were valued at \$4,596,691.06 at the end of the year, compared with \$4,641,008.67 a year earlier. The decrease resulted from airport land sales.

The Mansell report noted that this valuation does not include improvements constructed by the federal government at the airport over a period of many years. The auditor said these improvements still have "considerable value."

According to Raffety, the city's budget and research division is completing a study of the value of these additional assets, for inclusion in future reports.

Burglar Steals \$5 From Church Office

A burglar stole \$5 from the office of the First Baptist Church, 1000 Pine Ave. Saturday.

But meanwhile, go ahead and enjoy Sunday.

IF YOU'RE single and earned \$2,000 or more, or married and earned \$3,500, you must file a state return. A mere \$600 qualifies you for federal taxes.

If you have questions on state taxes, go to the Franchise Tax Board office in the Heartwell Bldg., 19 Pine Ave. For federal taxes, the BIR office is at 342 American.

But meanwhile, go ahead and enjoy Sunday.

ALL 5,000-acre hunters' paradise, inhabited by rabbits, squirrels, ducks, geese and even coyotes, lies only a few miles from Long Beach.

But before you grab up that gun, you should know we're talking about the sprawling Seal Beach Naval Ammunition and Net Depot, where trespassing is a federal offense.

Despite this, many hunters ignore "no trespassing" signs and boldly invade the depot. Others stand outside the fence and take potshots at birds and animals.

Capt. Thomas K. Bowers, commanding officer, said he has been sprayed more than once by buckshot as he drove along a road near a fence.

BIGGEST HEADACHE to the security force is the 600 acres of tidal slough in the southwest corner of the depot, where thousands of ducks are massed in the fall.

The corrosive action of the water—plus, perhaps, human assistance—makes fences difficult to maintain in this area. Huge "no hunting" signs on posts fail to deter hunters, who come in by boat.

The tidal slough attracts a variety of ducks and some geese in the fall and a few the year around. There are also white heron, curlews, owls of various types and numerous varieties of songbirds.

THE CURLEWS are year-around residents. They often venture as far as the lawns around the administration building.

Jackrabbits, cottontail rabbits and ground squirrels become so numerous that a concerted effort is made pe-

Festival to Run for Seven Days

By EARL GRISWOLD

Lakewood will stage its 12th annual Pan American Festival this week in tribute to the Good Neighbor Policy of friendship between the United States and Latin countries.

Opening event of the seven-day-long celebration will be an El Comienzo (kickoff) luncheon Monday noon at Hody's Restaurant.

Sheriff Eugene Biscalluz will be principal speaker at the luncheon, sponsored by the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce. Consular representatives of the Latin countries will be special guests.

Sharing speaking honors will be 17-year-old Edward Taft, Lakewood High School senior selected by Lakewood Rotary Club to address the luncheon gathering on "Pan American Friendship."



TAFT

REIGNING over the El Comienzo luncheon and other major events of the week-long celebration will be the festival queen, Miss Lucretia Amézquita of Guatemala City, and the Lakewood Hostess, Miss Sandi Jenkins, Lakewood High student.

Other highlights of the festival will be staged next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Some 600 Bancroft Junior High students, dressed in bright Latin costumes, will present a Festival of Dances Friday from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. at Pan American Park.

SATURDAY ACTIVITIES

will include a colorful Exchange of Flags ceremony between Bancroft students and a school in Guatemala at 2 p. m. in Pan American Park. Lakewood Lions Club will sponsor a Pan American Ball at 7 p. m. Saturday in Lakewood Country Club. Tickets for the ball, open to the public, can be obtained from Lions Club members.

Concluding event of the festival will be a two-mile-long parade to be staged next Sunday, starting at 2:30 p. m. About 3,200 persons will participate in the five-division parade.

All Small Game, From Ducks to Coyotes, Plentiful Here

By JAMES ALLEN

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THE CURLEWS are year-around residents. They often venture as far as the lawns around the administration building.

Jackrabbits, cottontail rabbits and ground squirrels become so numerous that a concerted effort is made pe-

riodically to reduce, their numbers. This is necessary from a health standpoint and

to protect the ammunition magazines which dot the depot area.

THE MAGAZINES are covered with dirt and grown over by grass and plants. This provides camouflage and keeps the ammunition in the magazine cool. When there is burrowing, rain washes away this protective cover.

Coyotes, once numerous, were cut down to practically none a few years ago by a trapper who was brought in. The number is believed to be back up to about a dozen.

The coyotes dig dens in the sides of magazines in the high-explosive area of the depot, which is more isolated and has less activity.

They venture out at night and roam throughout the depot. Families living on the base occasionally hear them.

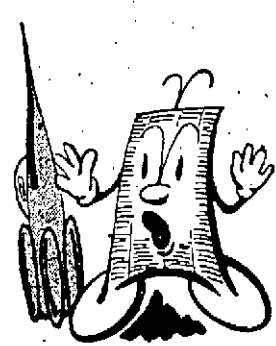
Blackie, a dog which has been on the station since 1951, used to handle the coyotes, but age is slowing him down. He recently suffered a chewed hind leg in a nocturnal encounter and was hospitalized.



DEPOT SENTRY
No Place For Hunters

THE MIGHTY MIDGET

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It's hard to think of something I haven't sold, because I'm the Mighty Midget, an Independent Press-Telegram Classified Ad. When space ships come on the market, I'll sell them too—just like I do cars, homes, furnishings and things you have to sell right now. Put me to work turning what you aren't using into cash right now by calling HE 2-5959.

GREATEST RESULTS AT LOWEST COST

Oscar 'Crowns' Pretty Miriam Fairest Miss Universe of All

By GEORGE ERES

When Oscar Meinhardt looks at the mirror on his wall and murmurs who is the fairest of them all, does his mirror say "Oscar Meinhardt?"

Nope.
It says Miriam Stevenson of South Carolina, Miss Universe of 1955.

And Oscar of the Beauty Pageants, who has directed them since they started and seen a lot of beauty with his untired twinkling eyes, confesses the mirror doesn't lie.

"I have to pick Miss Stevenson as the Miss Universe of all the Miss Universes so far," he said. She was not only structurally beautiful, she was beautiful within. She was an honest, sincere, good girl—a marvelous girl."

BUT OSCAR, whose girls they all were in a sense, has to add, "they were all beautiful, though."

What's his view of one of his girls, Christiane Martel, Miss Universe of 1953, who went into the movies in the nude in Mexico and naturally was a smash?

Meinhardt didn't bat an eyelid.

"Miss Martel is one of the biggest stars in Mexico, he said. "I think the film in question could have been better produced, but it was done in good taste. It was, after all on a Biblical theme."

But more to the point, perhaps, "Miss Martel is making more money in Mexican films than many stars are making here," he said. "That's what she wanted—a career in films. And she's successful—she's made many fine films other than the one in which she appears nude."

THE MISS UNIVERSE pageants in recent years have not had a tie-in with film studios. This year, again, no film contracts will be prizes in the beauty pageant July 17-27, sponsored by the City of Long Beach, Max Factor and Catalina Swim Suits.

"But the girls will spend a day at 20th Century-Fox Studios this year," Meinhardt said. "They'll meet motion pic-



MIRIAM STEVENSON
For Her, An Oscar.

ture stars and eat in the commissary with film luminaries. I'm sure that many of the contestants will be offered film contracts."

There'll be more girls in the Pageant this year. Thus far the count is 66—45 states will send contestants as compared with 43 last year; 41 countries as compared with 31 last year.

"Ceylon and Morocco have advised they won't be able to send girls because of economic conditions in those countries," said Meinhardt.

But then Poland has decided to send a delegate and negotiations are now on at a level just below the "summit level" for Russia to participate.

"I should like to see a Russian girl enter as a goodwill project," he said. "That's also the view of the Intourist people, Russian agency which is considering the matter."

FOUR FOREIGN NATIONS already have picked candidates: Argentina, Celina Mercedes Ayala; Colombia, Luz Marina Zuloaga; Poland, Alicja Bobrowska and Uruguay, Irene Augustyniak.

Three United States entries have been selected: Florida, Marcia Balibus; South Dakota, Helen Youngquist and Vermont, Doreen Patricia McNamee.

By July 4 all states and countries will have chosen can-

didates.

Along with more girls, there'll be better entertainment, said Meinhardt. "The best professional talent available will be used."

Mr. Meinhardt didn't reveal

all but he did allow as:

"It's going to be the biggest yet. And every year it will be bigger than it was the year before."

100 N.Y. Inspectors Hunt Banned Drug

NEW YORK (AP)—More than 100 health department inspectors were called in for emergency duty Saturday. They tracked down 1,530 bottles of Marsilid, an energizing drug, and banned them from sale.

A dosage of 150 milligrams of Marsilid a day was blamed by a San Francisco coroner's jury for the death of Mrs. Frances Simpson, 55.

The New York City health department continued its in-

vestigation of the death of Miss Irene Frank, 64, to determine if the drug contributed to her death. She died Feb. 3 in Bellevue Hospital.

Hoffman-Laroche, Inc., of Nutley, N.J., manufacturers of Marsilid, announced it is removing from the market any packages of the drug which bear labels recommending a dose of 150 milligrams a day.

The company had reduced the recommended dosage to 50 mil-

ligrams a day, but some packages with the 150-milligram suggestion are still in circulation. These are the packages being withdrawn by Hoffman-Laroche and the ones sought by New York City health inspectors.

The city health department said inspectors had visited more than 1,800 drugstores here and found 361 bottles containing 25,143 tablets in 250 stores. The search will continue Monday.

Marsilid is sold only upon prescription and under medical supervision.

A medical examiner gave the cause of Miss Frank's death as "jaundice; sub-active yellow atrophy of liver."

Yugo U.N. Delegate

BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslavia Saturday named Dobrica Vodic, undersecretary for foreign affairs, as its permanent representative to the United Nations.

a Broadway exclusive

SILVER SPECTACULAR

Limited time only

by Oneida Community

special introductory offer

HEIRLOOM "YOUNG LOVE" PATTERN IN STERLING SILVER

4-pc. basic place setting

15.91

Young Love . . . a romance of rose buds . . . intimately mingled on splendid mirror bright silver, the image of fine dining. 4-pc. place setting consists of fork, knife, teaspoon, salad fork. This special introductory offer expires June 16, so better hurry!

5-pc. place setting: teaspoon, soup spoon, knife, fork, salad fork . . . 18.77

6-pc. place setting: knife, fork, salad fork, soup spoon, teaspoon, bread and butter spreader . . . 22.50

32-pc. service for 8 in chest, 8 each: knives, forks, teaspoons, salad forks . . . 127.28

Plus 10% Fed. tax

SAVE 53.05

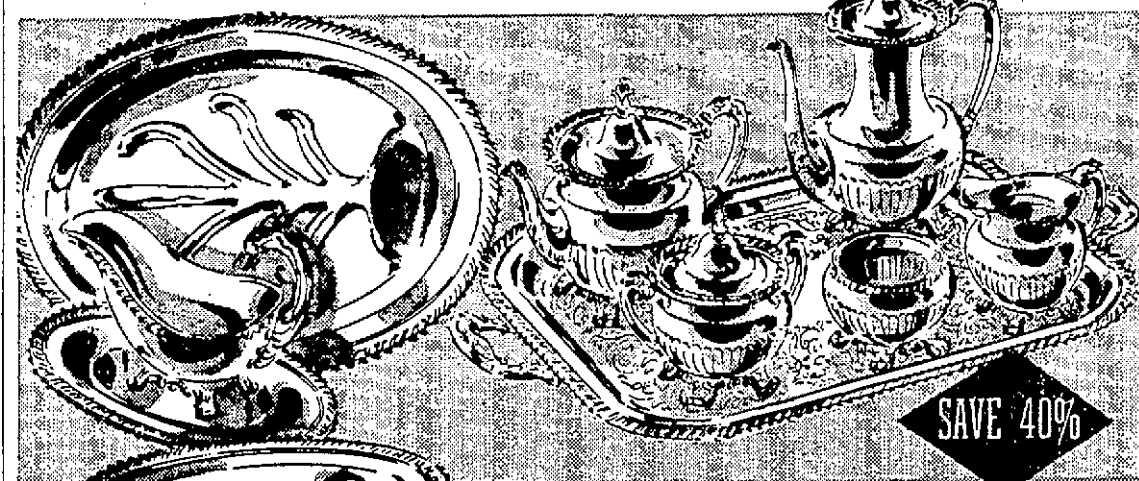
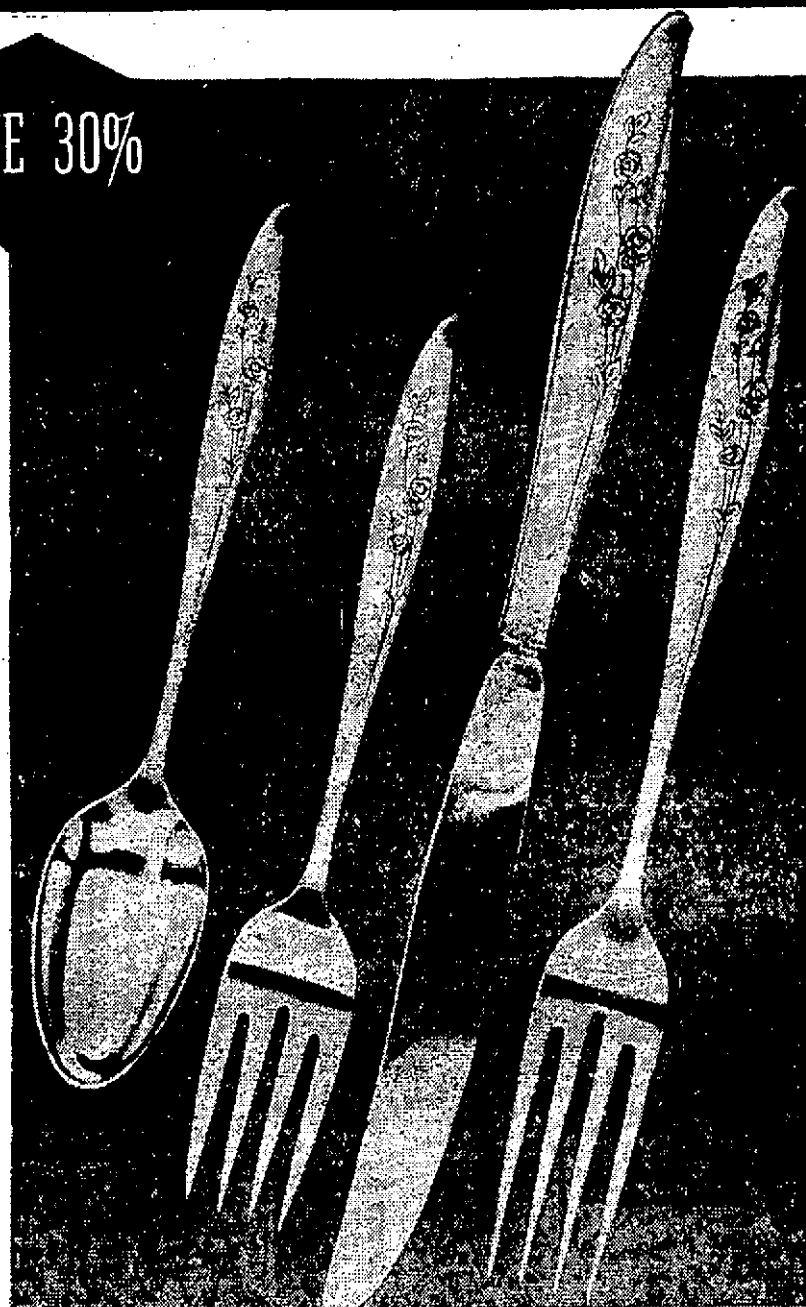
CORONATION BY COMMUNITY 50-PC. SILVERPLATE FOR 8

39.95

manufacturer's clearance, \$93 val. in open stock

One of the most popular silverplate patterns of all times . . . reigning in over one and a quarter million homes. Set consists of 16 teaspoons, 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

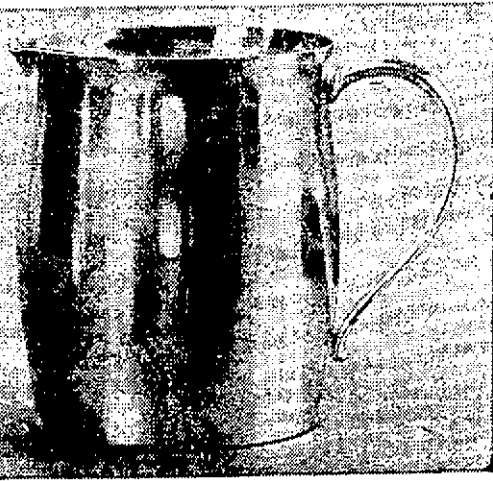


GEORGIAN GADROON HOLLOWARE

In Fine Silverplate

Well and tree platter, 18" . . . 19.50
Gravy boat and tray . . . 16.50
Bread tray, 14" size . . . 9.60
Double vegetable dish . . . 19.50
6-pc. tea and coffee set on tray . . . \$99

Plus 10% Fed. tax

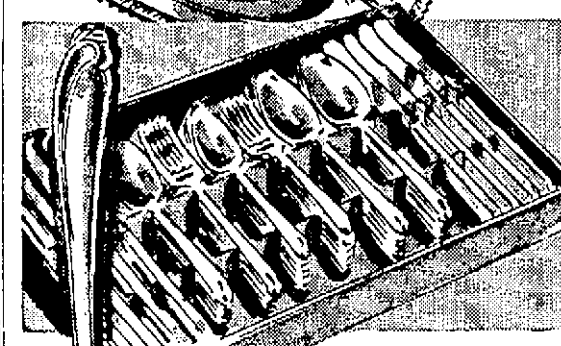


1 1/2 QT. BEVERAGE PITCHER

silver on copper 6.95

Lovely Early American style is designed with simplicity to enhance your next social setting.

plus 10% Fed. tax

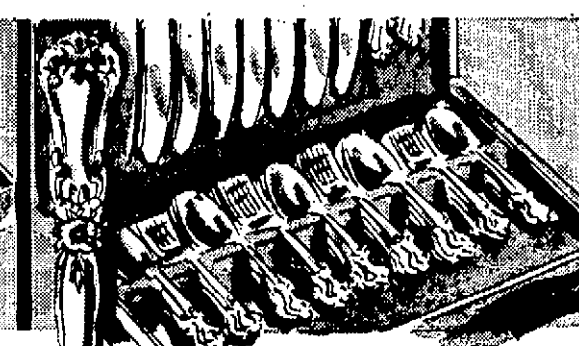


NEW "SHASTA" STAINLESS

50-pc. service for 8

39.95

Solid stainless steel—boasting 18-8 quality! Set includes: 16 teaspoons, 8 hollow handle knives, 8 forks, 8 salad forks, 8 soups, 2 tablespoons. Buy a set now!



WM. A. ROGERS SILVERPLATE

50-pc. service for 8

19.95

"Valley Rose" pattern, a modern floral. Set includes: 16 teas, 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 salads, 8 soups, 1 sugar spoon, 1 butter knife. Chest extra. See it tomorrow!



PAUL REVERE SILVERPLATE BOWLS

10" size 9.99

Dozens of uses . . . designed from a historical masterpiece! Use for centerpieces, fruits, candy. 8" size . . . 7.99; 6" size . . . 5.99; 4" size . . . 2.99

plus 10% Fed. tax

SILVERWARE—SECOND FLOOR

LIVER, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES QUICKLY DISAPPEAR!

Why continue to suffer these distressing symptoms of HEARTBURN, BLOATING, BELCHING, GAS, SOUR STOMACH, ACID VOMITING when Dr. Chan's FAMOUS Chinese Herbs may help you back to health and happiness? They are created to benefit the entire system, soothing the affected parts, thus you get quick relief without painful orifice treatment with the natural Herbal Treatment.

DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse, and restore the stomach, burn and spasm to normal function, preventing gas and lower the blood pressure. No matter what your ailment may be there is a herb remedy for it.

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

- | | | | |
|--------------------|------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| • Anemia | • Cramps or | • Heart Trouble | • Prostate Gland |
| • Appendicitis | • Milk Leg | • Hemorrhage | • Rheumatism |
| • Arthritis | • Dizziness | • High and Low | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Asthma | • Dropsy | • Blood Pressure | • Skin Trouble |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Dysentery | • Kidney Trouble | • Sleeplessness |
| • Bile | • Eczema | • Leg Trouble | • Sour Stomach |
| • Bright's Disease | • Eye Trouble | • Liver Trouble | • Stomach Ulcers |
| • Cancer | • Female Trouble | • Lumbago | • Ulcers |
| • Chronic Cough | • Gailbladder | • Nervousness | • Underweight |
| • Colds | • Gailstones | • Neuritis | • Urinary Disease |
| • Catarrh | • Headaches | • Piles | • Vomiting |
| • Constipation | | | |

CHINESE HERBS FOR CHRONIC AILMENTS LASTING RESULTS

FREE CONSULTATION WITH THIS AD
Dr. Chan D. C., invites you to his office for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method, why not you? A trial will convince you.

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Sunday Closed
1PT-4-13-54

SHOP MONDAY,
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
9:30 'TIL 9:30

The BROADWAY Long Beach

Death Notices

ANDERSON—Vera Dixon, 38, of 6732 Rosebay St., died Friday. Surviving are her husband, Dean; a daughter, Carol; a son, Michael; two brothers, Harry and Melvin, and a sister, Mrs. Mildred D. Tangren. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Lakewood Latter Day Saints First Ward Chapel.

WILLIAMS—Vivian Wesley, 47, of 222-C Grand Ave., died Thursday. He is survived by his wife, Vera; two sons, Wesley and Clayton; sisters, Lena and Mrs. C. F. Bowman, and two brothers, Earl and Houston. Services, Tuesday, 2 p.m., in the Mottell's and Peck Chapel, Third St. and Alamitos Ave.

SMITH—Susan Ann, 82, of San Diego and formerly of Bellflower, died Thursday. She is survived by three sons, Ray, Floyd and Marvin; three daughters, Mrs. Josie Barnett, Mrs. Flossie Bolen and Mrs. Geneva Hulbert, and a brother, Thompson. Service Monday, at 1:30 p.m., at Mottell's and Peck Chapel, Midway City.

PENNEWELL (Norwalk)—Palmer Edward, 64, of 12019 Pine St., died Wednesday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Nellie Hammond. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles. Mottell's and Peck in charge.

RICE—Edith M., 78, of 758 Lime Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Emma Warkentien and Wilhelmina Krohn, and a brother, John. Services, Monday, 3 p.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel, Third St. and Alamitos Ave.

TADICH—Mrs. George M. of 335 Roswell Ave. died Thursday. She was the former Mrs. Charles Royal Butler. Surviving are husband and sisters, Mrs. Bruce Wallace and Mrs. Bernhard Jakobsen. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peck.

TRAINER (Wilmington)—Lyle Raymond, 48, of 22712 S. Catskill St., died Wednesday. He was a veteran of World War II. Surviving are wife, Mildred; sons, Kenneth and David; brother, Kenneth Trainer, and sister, Amine Sullivan. Service Monday, 10 a.m., West Los Angeles Veterans Administration Chapel, Mottell's & Peck directing.

GREEN—Mrs. Josephine St. Jeor, 73, of 207 Argonne Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, David; daughters, Mrs. Edward C. Webber and Mrs. Ada Knowlton; son, Francis H. Green; brother, E. F. St. Jeor; sisters, Mrs. Carolyn Kranenburg and Mrs. E. E. Ahlstrom; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 7 p.m., Mottell's & Peck.

SMITH (Paramount)—Orson, 82, of 13952 Arthur St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Beulah; sister, Ada Foreman. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Paramount Mortuary Chapel.

BICE (Paramount)—Creed Calloway, 78, of 7231 Richfield St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Rachel; daughters, Myrtle Lee Owens, Shirley Irene Wakefield and Rosie Edna Croan; sons, Jack E. and Stanley L. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Paramount Mortuary Chapel.

CLARKE—Nancy Caroline, 75, of 5625 Myrtle Ave., died Wednesday. She is survived by a daughter, Olive Johnson, and two sons, Vance and Robert. Funeral services were held Saturday at Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier.

MENDOZA (Seal Beach)—Ralph Nunes, 77, of 126 Main St., died Friday. Surviving is wife, Viola A. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Smith's Mortuary, Huntington Beach. Requiem mass Tuesday, 8 p.m., St. Anne's Catholic Church, Seal Beach.

SHORT (Wilmington)—Fred A., 46, of 1249 Ravenna Ave., died Wednesday in Junction

Coeds Will Travel on Scholarships

State College coeds entering their junior or senior years next fall are eligible to compete for an eight-week tour of Europe this summer. Each applicant must write an essay on why she would like to win the scholarship promoting foreign study and good will.

The study-tour scholarship, including four weeks of accredited study at the University of Vienna, will be awarded by the Soroptimist International of Anaheim, in cooperation with American Association for the United Nations.

Coeds at Chapman College, Fullerton Junior College, Orange Coast College and Santa Ana Junior College and graduates of Anaheim Union High School enrolled in any other accredited college are eligible.

Applicants should contact deans of women at their colleges.

111-Year-Old Reb Gets New Gray Uniform

SLANT, Va. (AP)—A spanking new Confederate general's uniform and a kiss on the cheek brought a combination of tears and smiles Saturday from "General" John B. Salling, Virginia's 111-year-old Civil War survivor.

Both the uniform and the kiss came from three members of the Women's Army Corps who drove here from Ft. Myer, Va., to present Salling with the garment. Salling had mentioned last year that he would like to have a summer weight uniform because his winter one

was "just too hot for summertime."

Surprised by the peck on the cheek from Sgt. 1/C Betty Rosheim of Darion, Conn., the wide-eyed "general" broke into a warm smile and remarked to the dozen newsmen inside his small bedroom:

"You see, I don't kiss the girls. They always kiss me." Salling's daughter, Mrs. H. A. McCamey—with whom the general makes his home—helped him into a wheelchair. There he sat and joked for about an hour with the three

WACs and the newsmen visiting in his hillside home located in Scott County in southwestern Virginia.

The other two WACs who took part in the presentation were M/Sgt. Esther Nesbitt of Sycamore, Ill., and Specialist 2/C Isabel M. Olsen of Patchogue, N. Y.

When Sgt. Nesbitt handed him the gray, gold braided outfit, Salling's eyes filled with tears and he said:

"God bless you. That's about the best thing I can think of to say. It sure is nice."

He then put on the double-breasted coat and buttoned it high under his chin. He also demanded his Texas Ranger hat, a birthday gift of two years ago. Salling will be 112 on May 15.

"General" Salling—the title is an honorary one—has a full head of black hair which he said never turned gray "because I never washed it. Nothing but rainwater ever fell on this old head," he joked.

The WACs also gave the general a scroll containing the signatures of the 135

women in the two Ft. Myer companies who sponsored the uniform project.

When Salling, who said in a letter to the WACs earlier that he never saw a girl he didn't like, was told that 135 girls had a part in getting him the uniform, he quipped: "Well, if I could get around

like I could five years ago, I'd just go back with you."

Salling actually did not take part in Civil War combat. He served in the 25th Virginia Regiment and dug saltpetre, which was used in making Confederate munitions.

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SPINETS • GRANDS



Genuine values NOW... Low budget terms direct with Baldwin, 3 years to pay... or Rent-to-Buy

RUSSELL PIANO COMPANY
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Baldwin Electronic Organs

YOUR FIGURE AND TODAY'S FASHIONS

basic interpretations for juniors to matrons

by HOLLY WOOD
V-Ette Vassarette

2.50 to 8.95

The special look of today's clothes requires special figuring to look their best so you look your best. Hollywood V-Ette & Vassarette accept the challenge of the chemise... come up with bras and girdles that build you up, or down, according to your special needs.

G. Stay There bra, padded with front hook and elastic back. White; A&B cups, 32-36... 3.95
Same style, not padded, A cup, 32-36; B&C 32-38... 3.50

H. Pow Air® girdle or panty girdle with Banlon® front panel. White; S-M-L... 6.95

A. Petite cup petal shell, cotton with applique. White; 30-36... 3.95
B. Junior girdle or panty girdle, panel front with nylon Pow Air® sides, back. White; S-M-L... 3.95

C. Definitely Yours wired undercup bra; nylon lace whirlpool cups. White; or white etched with pink, blue or champagne mint; B&C 32-38... 5.95
D cup 32-38... 7.50
Cotton, not shown, in white; B&C cups, 32-38; 3.95; D cup 32-38... 4.50

D. Matching panel front and back girdle, or panty girdle, of lace and lastex. In white, pink, blue and champagne mint; S-M-L... 8.95

E. Petal pusher bra with Booster undercups; whirlpool stitched. White; A cup, 32-36; B & C cups, 32-38... 7.50

F. Two-way stretch girdle or panty girdle that's America's favorite. White; S-M-L-XL... 5.95

FOUNDATIONS—
STREET FLOOR

the **BROADWAY**

ON THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

Long Beach

'Smog Detectives' Pursue Elusive Secret of Eye-Burning Gases

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP)—If there is a solution to the smog problem which has kept Southern Californians and residents of the east bleary-eyed for years, a small group of men in this Oklahoma town may play a large part in finding it.

A force of about a dozen "smog detectives" has been working in a small laboratory here for two years trying to find out just what comes out of an automobile exhaust

pipe and why it sometimes causes troublesome smog.

The tests are being conducted at the Petroleum Experimental Station of the U.S. Bureau of Mines under the direction of R. W. Hurn.

TECHNOLOGICALLY, there is not a shred of evidence that there can be a smogless gasoline," Hurn says. This statement might not meet with universal acceptance by oil companies,

but Hurn believes it may be possible to create a gasoline less prone to cause smog—though he accentuates the "may."

Smog-bound residents of Los Angeles and parts of the eastern seaboard still hope for something which could take the sting out of their eyes, and several agencies are working on the problem.

The Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District, the Stanford and the Franklin

Institutes all are doing smog research, and both the Gulf Oil Corp. and the Shell Oil Co. are doing work related to the smog problem.

What makes smog, anyway?

"SMOG IS MADE BY the reaction in the atmosphere of exhaust gases under the stimulation of radiation from the sun," is the explanation of Hurn.

The smog detectives here have a test engine mounted

in the laboratory which duplicates all sorts of road conditions. The engine is operated with various types of gasolines and the exhaust is very carefully measured.

Test conditions include idling, fast and slow accelerations, stops from high speed and moderate slowing down. During each test minute traces of unburned gasoline and combustion products are recovered.

"Gas Chromatography" is

what the scientists here call their new analytical tool. The amount of ordinary gasoline that would drop from the sharp point of a pin can be separated into more than 25 or 30 distinct compounds and analyzed.

OTHER SENSITIVE instruments are used, including one which can record changes in air pressure caused by a person passing

through a swinging door 20 feet away.

Air pollution is getting to be a serious U.S. problem, which motor vehicles are helping make worse.

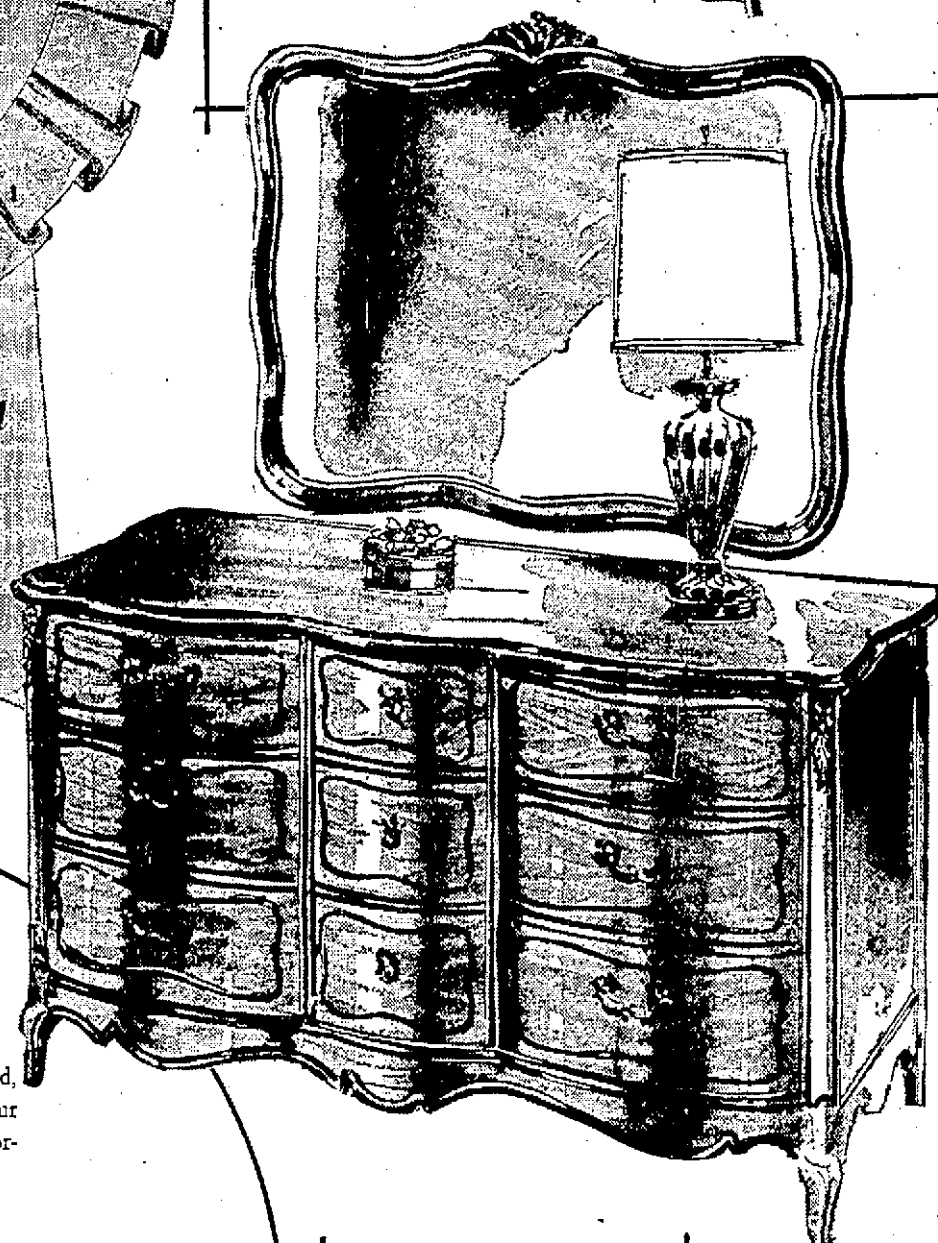
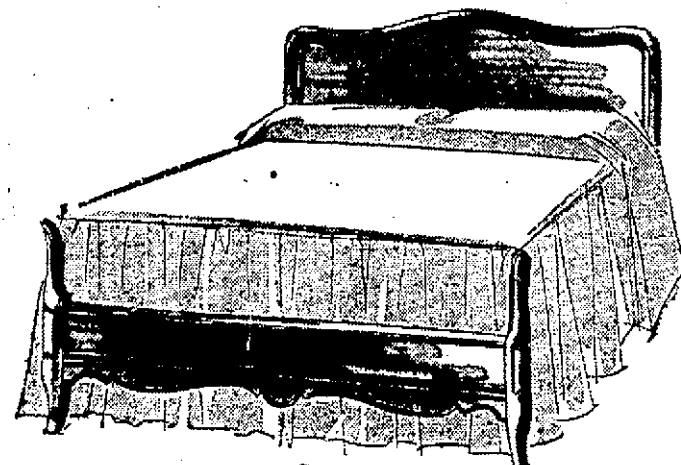
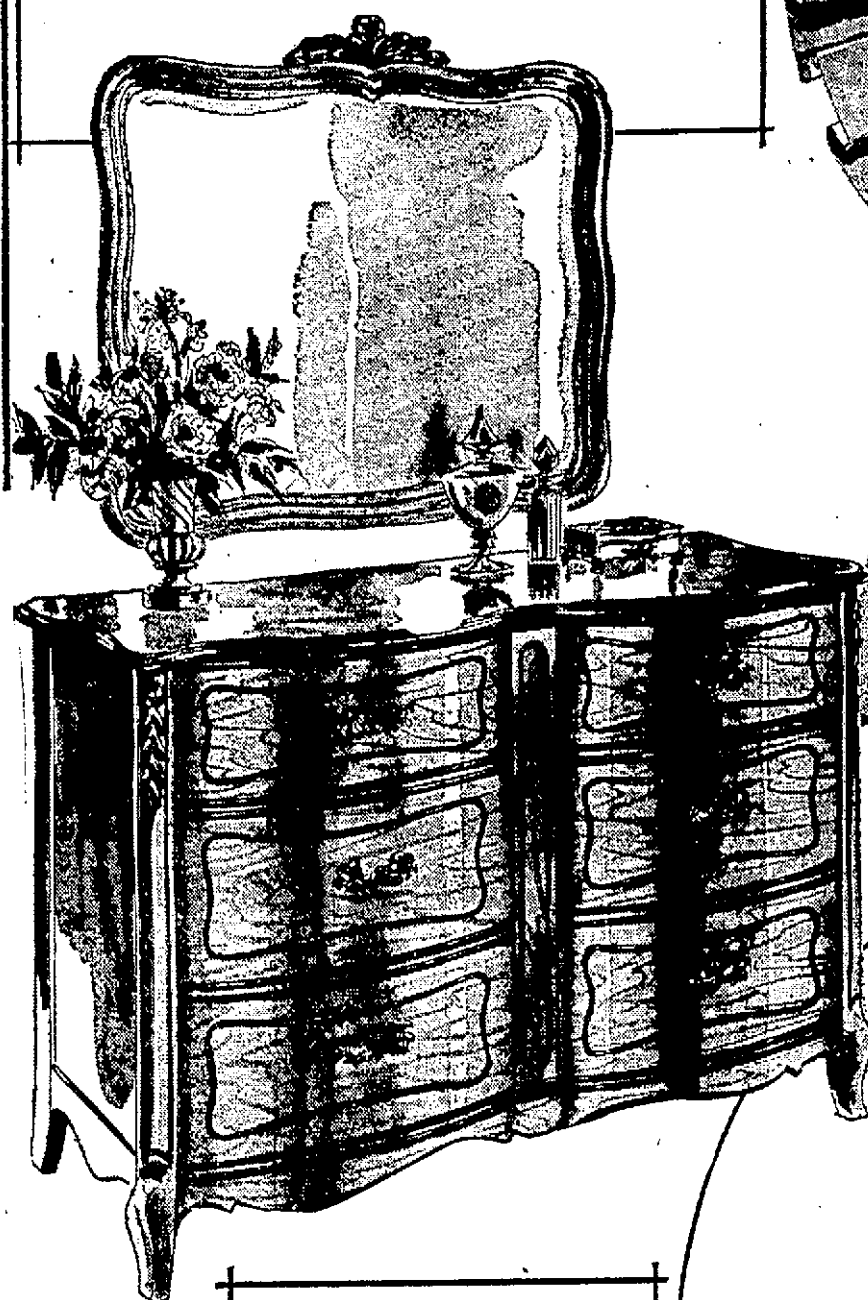
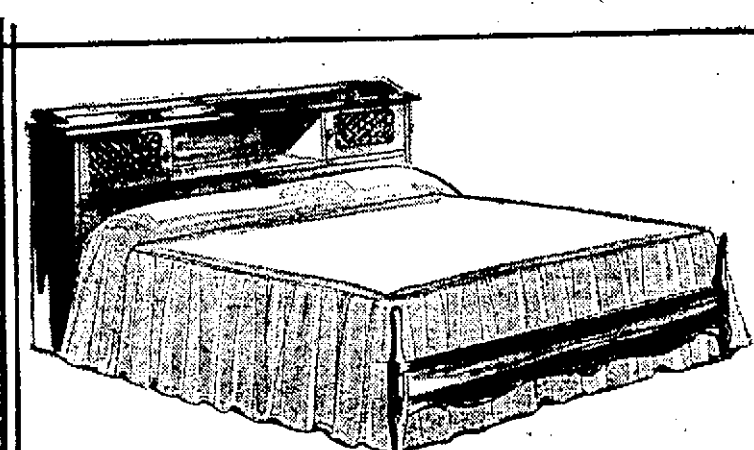
BY 1975 THERE may be as many as 100 million automotive vehicles on the road, which will consume two billion barrels of gasoline a year. Of this amount, nearly 120 million barrels of the gasoline will pass through

automobile engines unburned—wasted.

"What a witches-brew of exhaust we'll be getting then," said Hurn.

For every one million parts of auto exhaust, less than 1,500 parts are the ones which cause smog. The smog detectives here are trying to isolate those parts now and pass the information on to others who will try to make cities a cleaner, fresher place in which to live and drive.

SHOP MONDAY FROM 9:30 to 9



our most popular French Provincial

Graceful, distinctive French, beautifully designed, carefully made...the native cherry veneers in our fine light Lorraine finish. Detailed carving on corner posts and mirrors, routed drawer faces, filigree type brass pulls.

your choice

- 54" six-drawer double dresser
- Mirror, carved frame, 42" x 33"
- Full size bookcase bed, foot & rails

OR

- 58" nine-drawer triple dresser
- Mirror, carved frame, 46" x 33"
- Panel bed with foot, full or twin

3-PC. SET \$ **198** val. 259.50

- 58" nine-drawer triple dresser
- Mirror, carved frame, 46" x 33"
- Full size bookcase bed, foot & rails

3-pc. **226.50**

- 54" six-drawer double dresser
- Mirror, carved frame, 42" x 33"
- Panel bed with foot, full or twin

3-pc. **169.50**

available to match, not illustrated:

34" three-drawer commode 79.50, **55.00** 36" five-drawer chest 99.50, **79.50**
20" one-drawer night stand 49.75, **29.50**

CREDIT TERMS: low as 10% down, long as 24 months to pay
TRADE IN your old furniture on Barkers "New for Old" plan

NINE BIG FLOORS of fine home furnishings for every decor and every budget! See our popular easy-to-play Hammond Organs!

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Free Parking in the rear of store for your shopping convenience!

Monday Hours: 9:30 to 9—Friday, 12 to 9
Other Days, Shop From 9:30 to 5:30

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

PENNEY'S GRAND

56th ANNIVERSARY

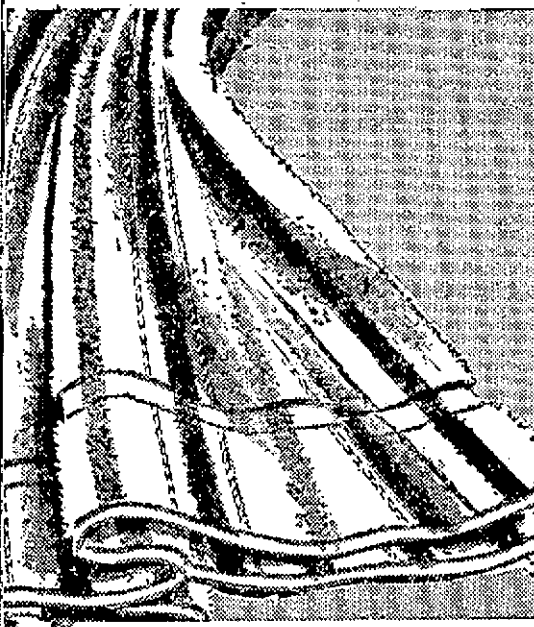
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! **4 YDS \$1**



MACHINE WASHABLE 80-SQUARE DRESS LENGTHS

Not since grandmother's calicos swept the floor have we had such sweeping fabric values! Come find geometrics, conversational, floral prints as well as glowing solids. Really smooth, hi-count percale for family fashions, pet cafes!

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! **2^{FE} \$1**



CARNIVAL STRIPES ON EVERY CANNON TOWEL

For fashion, for money you can't beat Penney's fine quality Cannons. Colorful stripes to match Cannon's luscious solid colors. Strong selvages. Deep looped.

Face Towels 15 by 25 in. **3 for \$1**
Wash Cloths 12 by 12 in. **6 for \$1**

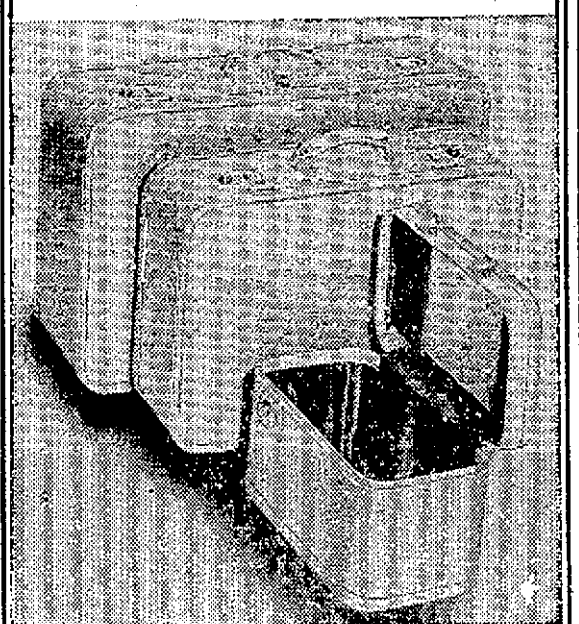
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! **3^{FE} \$5**



PRIME SELECTION! MEN'S WANTED SPORT SHIRTS

What style! What comfort! What savings! Included are wash n' wear cottons, silk and cotton, rayons, blends and many more! Styles that are in-demand at much higher prices. Sizes small, medium, large.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! **3 pieces 18⁸⁸**

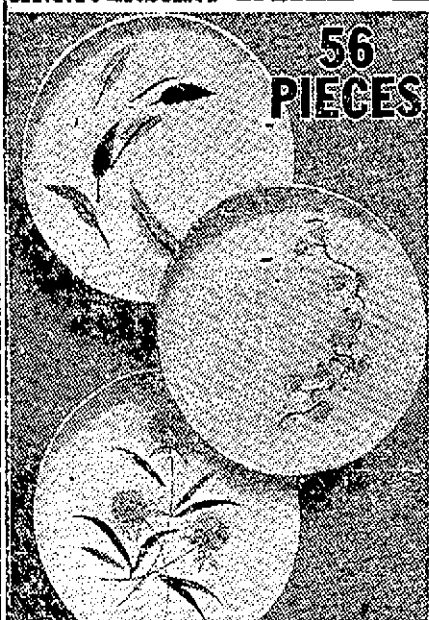


VALUE PACKED LUGGAGE 3 PIECES! VINYL COVER

No valise, even Papa's biggest ever went so far to carry so much as this attractive 3-piece set. 21-inch weekend case, 26-inch pullman, traincase. Wood frame, Celanese rayon lining.

*Plus Fed. Tax

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL **\$14⁸⁸**



56 PIECES

- DINNER PLATES
- SALAD PLATES
- 10" CUPS
- SAUCERS
- FRUIT
- COUPE SOUPS
- CREAMER
- COVERED SUGAR
- VEGETABLE DISHES
- PLATTER

3 Hand Painted Patterns

Underglazed for beauty that lasts

And trust Penney's to give you more!... like 2 extra cups, 1 extra vegetable dish. Ovenproof, so you can put plates in the oven, bring them to the table warm. Leaf, "Petaluma," or florals, "Pink Chantilly," "Laurentide."



MANUFACTURERS' CLOSE-OUT PRICE!

LENO-TEX SHEER RAYON BOUCLE DRAPERY YARDAGE

A manufacturers close-out makes this low, low price on this excellent quality fabric that was obviously made to sell for much more. Luxurious looking Leno-Tex sheer rayon boucle in beige, pink, aqua as well as many other wanted colors.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

2 yds \$1

SPECIAL BUY!

FLORAL HAND HOOKED RUGS OF RAYON 'N WOOL

OVAL AND OBLONG

SIZE 2x 3 FT.	2.88
SIZE 2x 4 FT.	3.88
SIZE 3x 5 FT.	7.88
SIZE 4x 6 FT.	11.88
SIZE 6x 9 FT.	27.88
SIZE 9x12 FT.	49.88

• ROSE • BEIGE • GREEN

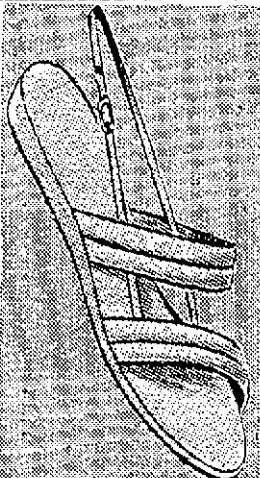
You've never before seen such beautiful, rich colors... perfect accents for either modern or provincial room settings. See their sharp, clear patterns... designed exclusively for Penney's. Resilient, long wearing combination of rayon and wool. Greatly reduced for this special event!

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! **1⁵⁰**



WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS COTTON BLOUSES...

Here they are! The Paris-inspired blouse... the new chemise-look... and the tailored tomboy... in your choice of deluxe woven stripes, or solid color broadcloth! A rainbow of brand new colors. Sizes 32 to 38.



WOMEN'S CASUAL SANDALS

\$2

Soft kid sandals with the newest look in casual fashion! Foam rubber stitched right into straps. Also thong styles. White! Broken sizes.

STREET FLOOR



MINIMUM-CARE SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

2.50

Penney's fabulous "drip-dries"! Our superior weave 'n' finish provides down-to-dark wrinkle resistance, reduces ironing to a touch-up. Sizes 14½ to 16½.

STREET FLOOR

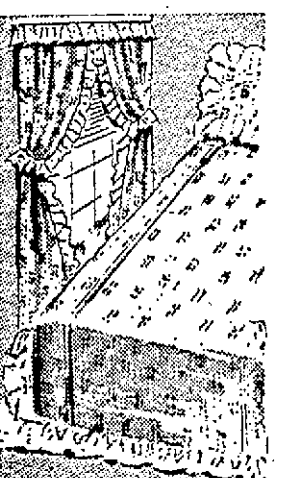


WOMEN'S PRINT AND PLAIN CAPRI PANTS

1.99

Terrific special buy on women's colorful capri pants. Solid colors in University style with buckle back as well as others in bold prints. Sizes 10 to 18.

SECOND FLOOR



MONOGRAM SERVICE

Any three initials or one name monogrammed for just 50¢! Ideal for giving that personal touch to sport shirts... blouses... towels... sweat shirts, etc.! Also wonderful for club group uniforms. Quick service available everyday this week April 14 thru 19. Act now!

50¢

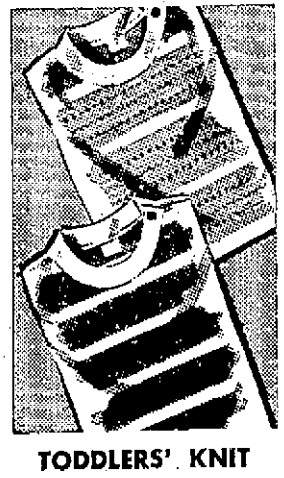
STREET FLOOR

HIGH COUNT EVERGLAZE COTTON SPREADS

3.77

Sensational offer! Penney's fabulous price for almost wrinkle-free embossed cotton. Easy-care, machine wash in lukewarm water.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



TODDLERS' KNIT POLO SHIRTS

2 for \$1

Fine woven cottons in a rainbow of spring colors. Best selling woven stripes or pattern-effects. Machine washable. Better shop early! Sizes 1 to 4.

SECOND FLOOR



TODDLERS' PLAY SUITS

\$1

Your choice of attractive print-and-solid combination or all-over prints... in wash-and-wear cotton broadcloth, or polished cotton. Elastic waist. Sizes 2-5-4.

SECOND FLOOR



GIRLS' 10-OUNCE DENIM JEANS

66¢

The tough 'n' tumble boxer style jeans tomboys love to play in! Elasticized waist! Ample full cut! Machine washable! Wheat, blue and grey. Sizes 2 to 8.

SECOND FLOOR

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

MON. AND FRI. 9:30 TO 9 P. M.

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5556 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1958

SECTION C-1

New Car DIRECTORY

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 173-175 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS!

ALFA-ROMEO			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
AUSTIN-HEALEY			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941	
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
BERKELEY			
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	
BORGWARD			
Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519		
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993	
Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G.	JE 4-4545		
BUICK			
Avalon Motors	900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-6448	
Campbell Buick, 1881 American	HE 7-2751		
Harry C. Clark	150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 5-7141	
Bob O'Leary	11214 So. Downey Ave., Downey	TO 1-1264	
Pearis Bros. Buick	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781	
San Pedro Buick	1600 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 3-1303	
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach	LE 6-6588		
CADILLAC			
Ridings Motors	1501 American	HE 7-2241	
CHEVROLET			
Beach City, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy.	GE 3-7421		
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 American	HE 6-5291		
Gledhill	304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-3491	
Harbor Chevrolet	Anaheim and Atlantic	HE 6-3293	
Eddie Hopper, 146 S. Pomona, Brea	JA 9-2115		
Nance Chevrolet	17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1771	
Parkwood Chevrolet	5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	ME 3-0781	
CHRYSLER			
R. O. Gould Co.	1630 American	HE 7-2871	
Mandic Motors	424 Main, Huntington Beach	LE 6-6585	
CONTINENTAL			
Harbor Motors	1633 American	HE 2-4596	
CORVETTE			
Beach City Chevrolet	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
Cormier Chevrolet	601 American	HE 6-5291	
DESOTO			
Berry	1427 American	HE 2-3421	
Bob McClure, 51st and Atlantic	GA 2-1296		
DODGE			
Brookhurst Motors	1051 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	JE 7-7800	
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281		
Verne Holmes, 3449 Atlantic	GA 4-8603		
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-8815	
Wilmington Motors	412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1188	
EDSEL			
Snively & Langford	401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 1-6163	
ENGLISH FORD			
Bob Burt's Cars International	3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491	
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525	
FIAT			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781	
FORD			
Chief Chamberlin	15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount	ME 3-1107	
Hensley-Johnson	9823 E. Center St., Bellflower	TO 7-2734	
McKenzie	1033 American Ave.	HE 6-9611	
Pioneer Ford	18403 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia	UN 5-1268	
GOLIATH			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
HILLMAN			
Dale Brown Motors	2440 American Ave.	GA 7-8941	
Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519		
ISETTA			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G.	JE 4-4545		
IMPERIAL			
R. O. Gould Co.	1601 American	HE 7-2871	

JAGUAR			
Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519		
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	
LINCOLN			
Harbor Lincoln	1633 American	HE 7-4596	
MG			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941	
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
MERCEDES-BENZ			
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	
MERCURY			
Harbor Mercury	1633 American	HE 7-4596	
Lou Harrison	17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1261	
Geo. Moyer, 912 N.L.B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 2-7141		
METROPOLITAN			
Burgin's	4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827	
Severin Motors	630 American	HE 6-9001	
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308		
MORRIS			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941	
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
OLDSMOBILE			
Harbor Motor Co.	230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1166	
C. Standlee Martin, 1227 American	HE 6-9621		
Nowlings	7440 E. Firestone, Downey	TO 2-1181	
Leo Rule, 505 S. L. B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 8-4111		
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile	17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1721	
OPEL			
Campbell Buick, 1881 American	HE 7-2751		
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781	
Avalon Motors	900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-6448	
PACKARD			
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	
PLYMOUTH			
Berry	1427 American Ave.	HE 2-3421	
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871	
Mandic Motors	424 Main, Huntington Beach	LE 6-6585	
Bob McClure, 51st and Atlantic	GA 2-1296		
Herman Miller	1600 Cabrillo, Torrance	FA 8-6161	
Al Roberts, 10080 Garden Grove Bl.	JE 7-7800		
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281		
Wilmington Motors	412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1188	
PORSCHE			
Storey-Ricketts	740 American	HE 7-7489	
PONTIAC			
John P. Lamerdin	302 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-1123	
Salta Pontiac	1545 American	HE 7-4111	
RAMBLER			
Burgin's	4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827	
Martin Motors, 410 N.L.B. Bl., Cptn.	NE 1-8649		
Nash Bellflower	15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-2256	
Severin Motors	630 American	HE 6-9001	
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308		
RENAULT-DAUPHINE			
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525	
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
SIMCA			
Harbor Mercury, 1633 American	HE 7-4596		
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781	
Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G.	JE 4-4545		
STUDEBAKER			
Ed Barbieri	6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731	
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	
TRIUMPH			
Hampton Imports	111 No. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 1-1455	
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993	
Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G.	JE 4-4545		
VOLVO			
Ed Barbieri's Volvoville	6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731	
Cabe Bros.	2201 American	HE 5-5381	
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308		
Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G.	JE 4-4545		
VOLKSWAGEN			
Storey-Ricketts	740 American	HE 7-7489	
WILLIS-JEEP			
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560	



Green Stamp GUIDE

Save as You Spend with 2nd Green Stamps
Plan Your Buying from These Authorized Firms

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Alfon's Nursery	15629 S. Atlantic, Compt.	NE 1-0324
Ann's Pet Pantry	1440 E. 7th	HE 7-7917
Bells Hardware	9731 E. Compton Bl., Bellfl.	TO 7-5098
Bergman's TV, Hi-Fi & Radio	4207 Montair	HA 5-1971
Berks Men's Shop	2064 Santa Fe Ave.	HE 7-8615
Bellflower Drug	16900 Bellflower Bl., Bellfl.	TO 7-2240
Belmont Hts. Signal Service	3940 E. Broadway	
Belmont Men's Shop	5013 E. 2nd	GE 8-4981
Benny Rapp Chevron Serv. Station	350 Main Ave.	Seal Beach
Brite Cleaners	2185 Atlantic Ave. & 16227 Bellflower	
Brock's Drug Store	302 Main Ave.	Seal Beach
Butler Bros.	5252 Lakewood Blvd.	
Cairn's Dutch Boy Paint Store	1639 E. Anaheim	HE 2-8329
	926 N. Avalon Blvd.	TE 4-4254
Dutch Village Drug, Inc.	5912 South	TO 7-7296
C. L. Evans Service	6601 Cherry Ave.	GA 3-9729
Davis Texaco Service	20th & Pacific	
Don Slocombe Texaco & Garage Service	1101 E. Wardlow	GA 4-3484
D. & B. Mobile Service	4180 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-9018
Domiguez Cleaners	2639 E. Carson	TE 4-2727
Elite Yardage	2071 Santa Fe	HE 2-1003
Finer Pharmacy	253 American	HE 6-1494
Hedy & Grete's Ladies' Sportswear	3122 E. Anaheim	GE 9-7751
Kemper's Bldg. Supplies	7001 Orange Ave.	ME 3-6952
King's Pet Supplies & House of Dog Beauty	1165 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 7-4229
Lakewood Cleaners & Laundry	4145 Norse Way	HA 5-1331
Lakewood Florists	4133 Viking Way	HA 9-5911
Lower Drug	1189 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 6-5040
Mel Shipley's Mobil Service	495 South St.	GA 2-6310
Migdal Pharmacy	5881 Atlantic	GA 2-2490
Morgans Mobil Service	2337 E. 7th	
Mottell's & Peek Flower Shop	3rd & Alamitos	HE 2-6907
Moore's Stone Mill (Formerly Grist Mill) Natural Grain Products and Health Foods of All Kinds.	2063 Santa Fe	HE 7-5332
Paris Shop Ladies' Apparel	906 Pacific	HE 7-9570
Parry's Signal Service Pick-up and Delivery	2545 Atlantic	GA 4-4352
Personna Cleaners	202 E. 4th	HE 6-9897
Reliable Radio-TV	706 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1358
Rieker's Prescription Pharmacy	2432 Santa Fe Ave.	HE 7-1432
Santa Fe Drugs—Free Delivery	2782 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-8547
Sam Heald Plumbing Co.	142 Pine Ave. & 625 Pine Ave.	
Schulman's Nutrition Center	3120 E. Anaheim	GE 8-3190
Ted's Men's Wear	418 American Ave.	HE 6-7326
Ted Brown Jeweler	5431 E. Spring	GA 5-1362
The Garden Shop Nursery	7th & Redondo	HE 3-0429
Wagner Pharmacy	1230 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 2-9257
Whitehead Shell Service	292 Alamitos Ave.	HE 2-1545
Wright's Mobile Service		

Funeral Notices

BLACKBURN—Martha B. of 680 Cedar Service Monday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Sively Chapel, 555 Evans officiating.

ROBERTS—Carl R. age 64, of 1014 E. 10th St., died Sunday, passed away Thursday at San R. Co. Hospital. Burial at San R. Co. Cemetery, 10:30 a.m., officiating by Rev. William Carleton Janssen; stepson, James A. Roberts; brother, William Roberts. Services Monday, 11 a.m., at CHAPEL, 5413 L.B. Blvd., Bellflower. Burial Green Hills Memorial Park.

VOGAN—Glenn E. age 72, of 34 E. 10th St., died Sunday, passed away Thursday at Hunter M. H. CHAPEL, 5413 L.B. Blvd., Bellflower. Burial Green Hills Memorial Park.

WILBERT—May B. age 81, of 1051 Line Ave., survived by son, Ed, died Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at W. W. COON FUNERAL HOME in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Directors

ROSE GARDEN CHAPEL & MORTUARY
638 Atlantic HE 7-7929
Ned C. Christensen, Mgr.
PAUL T. HOLLAND
GEORGE E. OTOOLE
RAY & IRENE MOORE
Formerly Loper's Mortuary

HOLTON & SON
HE 6-9079
Sixth & Locust

Dillard Mortuary
1242 Pacific Ave.
Phone HE 2-5901
FLOWER SHOP
Phone HE 5-6388
or HE 2-5901

TAYLOR—Arthur R. age 39, 345 S. 10th St., died Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at W. W. COON FUNERAL HOME in charge of arrangements.



Funeral Directors

B. W. COON FUNERAL HOME
With a car home anywhere.
10th & Ohio GE 5-6008
Cemeteries—Mausoleums 5

CHURCHILL—Mrs. E. J. age 84, of 1014 E. 10th St., died Sunday, passed away Thursday at San R. Co. Hospital. Burial at San R. Co. Cemetery, 10:30 a.m., officiating by Rev. William Carleton Janssen; stepson, James A. Roberts; brother, William Roberts. Services Monday, 11 a.m., at CHAPEL, 5413 L.B. Blvd., Bellflower. Burial Green Hills Memorial Park.

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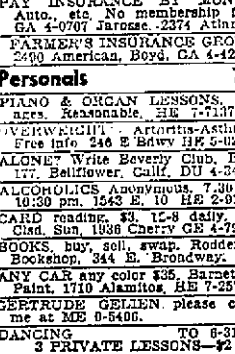
Funeral Directors

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Ned C. Christensen, Mgr.
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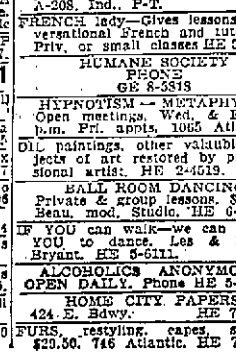
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Open House DIRECTORY

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THESE PROPERTIES.
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 131 THRU 149

2 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
739 Belmont	GE 9-4170	Belmont Heights
346 Colorado Pl	GE 8-2173	Belmont Heights
208 Pomona	GE 3-0433	Belmont Shore
1520 E. 36th	GE 1-6400	California Heights
3808 Charlemagne	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
3224 Chatwin	HA 5-1207	Lakewood
4782 Coke	HE 7-1281	Lakewood
3383 Del Amo	HA 5-1217	Lakewood
4928 Fidler	HA 5-1207	Lakewood
3674 Woodruff	HE 2-3489	Lakewood
6228 Keynote	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Plaza
5332 Greenmeadow	HA 5-1207	Lakewood Village
5857 Barnos	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
1930 Conquista	GE 8-1131	Los Altos
5828 Oakbrook	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
2025 Ocala	HA 5-1217	Los Altos
2332 Tevis	HA 5-1237	Los Altos
6930 Belhurst	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
361 E. 53rd	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
1427 E. 68th	GA 2-6356	North Long Beach

PERSONALS

FOR A HAPPIER TOMORROW
 Clear a line of Long Beach
 20: Dancer, 55; Rancher, 51;
 Advertising Executive, 30; re-
 ceptive, 25; 25-30; 30-35; 35-40;
 40-45; 45-50; 50-55; 55-60;
 60-65; 65-70; 70-75; 75-80;
 80-85; 85-90; 90-95; 95-100;
 100-110; 110-120; 120-130;
 130-140; 140-150; 150-160;
 160-170; 170-180; 180-190;
 190-200; 200-210; 210-220;
 220-230; 230-240; 240-250;
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 730-740; 740-750; 750-760;
 760-770; 770-780; 780-790;
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 820-830; 830-840; 840-850;
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Seach, Calif., Sunday, April 13, 1952

1 OR 2 ADULTS, 1-br., util. bd.
2284 American. GA 7-1333

\$55-\$60—SINGLES. Farm., eleva-
tor, utils. Adults, 423 E. Ocean.

FA00N1 [redacted] Nr. 8L Matthew. 732 Gladys. W. Hall. Robert. [redacted]
patio. GE 8-8114.

Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 13, 1938

SPLENDID BUY
4 stores, 9 apts., 3 rooms.
downtown. Chino. Income \$658
mo. Could be much more: Priced
to sell, \$39,000 with \$10,000
down. Some small trade. See
Sandison.

Apt. house buy. Potential inc.
\$1,040 mo. All 1-br. stucco, tile,
hwd, \$20,000 down. Investigate.

7 doubles, 7 singles. Furn. Close
in. Owner leaving state. Submit
on down.

Triplex, well located, Eastside.
Front home 5 rooms, furnace
heat. Brand new duplex, rear.
3 rooms each, very modern. 3-car
garage. Asking price \$23,000.
See Sandison.

SANDISON'S

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Eight fine apt. units, 7 of them with 1 bedroom. Fine corner lot. Fine inc. Small exp. \$55,000.

12 furn. singles & 4 furn. dbles. Fine 2-story stucco bldg. with garages. Choice locality. Only \$93,500 & \$10,000 cash.

Business Corner. 1 blk. to Pine.

Million Dollar View Apt. Site—
55x260' Ocean Blvd. to Ocean
Bluff & beach. Only \$73,500.

H. R. Zarp Realty Co.
79 Atlantic HE 3-072X

DRIVE BY
PLEASE DO NOT DISTURB

2225 Pine—8 units—Estate
2263 Macgregor—8 units. Terms.
1480 Banner Dr.—8 units.
847 Cerritos—9 units.
FOR INFORMATION CALL
METRO REALTY CO. CA 7-0919

CONSTANT INCOME
means peace of mind—here
are 6 units right on the ocean.
An xint, property you would en-
joy owning. Call Willett
GE 9-2191; GE 9-8277
REV. I. HODGES CO.

MAKE OFFER
 DUPLEX, NR. 3RD & XIMENO
 TOP OF BELMONT HEIGHTS
 2-story, very spacious, 2200 sq.
 ft., 50x127-ft. lot, 2-car garage,
 L. B. REALTY INVESTMENT
 GE 8-5832 — HE 6-1473

A Real Money Maker! Xim. loc.
24 Un.—Nr. East Ocean!
 Good terms or trade down!
 Hina Peters HE 7-1281 HE 7-3331

Income Property 138A
(MOTELS & TRAILER PARKS)

AAA MOTEL
PROFITABLE 21-unit motel, Disneyland area. Real money maker - 1957. ACTUAL gross nearly \$35,000. Nice mgr. apt. Owner anxious - consider good paper as part down. Asking price \$170,000. Submit on down!

28 NICE spaces + lovely, near new 2-br. home for owner. Underground utilities. Fine income with little work or maintenance. Perfect retirement setup, near coastal area. Owner will take 1st TD as part down. Price \$65,000.

34 BRAND NEW deluxe over-size spaces + hot POOL + REC hall. Just completed. Every

98 SUPER DELUXE spaces +
ind POOL & REC hall. Disney-
land area. A gorgeous near new
park with EVERYTHING. 29%
down.

TRAILER PARK SITE
A full 3 acres in Newport Har-
bor area with ocean view. Incl.
3-br. ranch style home for own-
er. \$15,000 down.

Don Mitchell Realty
2119 Harbor Costa Mesa, MI 6-1155

MOTEL

68 units, cocktail lge coffee shop
din. rm. & swim pool, 6 yrs. old.
Xint loc. & constr., refrig. cool-
ing. Gr on rms per yr. \$159,000.
Recreation Center on lease net-
ted \$32,000. Pr. \$750,000 —
\$200,000 dr.

34 units & mgr. apt. 3 yrs. old.
Down Town loc. Xlat const.,
refrig. cooling. Gr. per yr. \$64,000
plus yr. round bus. Pr. \$285,000.
\$75,000 dn.

14 units & mgr. apt. 4 yrs. old.
Xlat loc. & cons. Refrig. cooling.
Yr. round bus. Gr. per yr. \$28,000
000 plus. Pr \$99,500, \$25,000 dn.

Also leases and exchanges
Frank Medina Co., Motel Bkr.

MOTEL

Lease, Sell, Exchange
 Under constr. 58 lg. de luxe units, mgr. apt. and swimming pool. Refrig. cooling. To be completely furn. with kingsize beds, etc. in prosperous city drawing from lge. comm. trade, tourists and conventions. Year round bus., \$120,000 gross potential a month. *Investment deal.*

REALTOR
BUNGALOW MOTEL
BULGING WITH BUSINESS
Heart of downtown.
Long time successful
operation. Owner tired.
Sell or trade NOW!

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
246 Linden BLVD. HE 2-3861

REALTOR

HOT LOCATION — 35 UNITS
Sell or trade for acreage
on or near the coast.
MAUREEN PAUL, GE 3-6343
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

REALTOR
TRADE "FOR HOME"
Equity in 9-unit Motel.
MAUREEN PAUL GE 3-4342
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
216 Linden REALTOR HE 2-3801

Just Right for Couple
15 units - owner's 2-bdrm. apt.
L. B. motel row. \$18,000 income.
For price and details see
STEELE & MOSS CO.
OPEN SUNDAY
333 E. 1st St.

7 RENTALS
Plus Extra \$3x220 Lot
 for expansion. \$425 Income.
 Price \$25,500. \$10,000 dn. 3 m.
 from Douglas L.B. Has motel lic.
 A-1 Realty SERVICE GE 3-0493

LAGUNA BEACH
 Modern 5 units & 2-BR. home.
 Compl. furn., swimming pool.
 Spacious grounds, F.P. \$45,000.
 on good terms.
 WANDENBERG Rlty. GE 3-3548

195 ACRES on Rte 215 very attractive 8 unit Motel. Picturesque in office. Price \$59,500.00. Submit all 50. Cash Trades.

505 E. 4th MICHAEL HE 6-3200

DISNEYLAND—10 to 30 new units. Xint location & financing.

WESTERN MOTELS & INVEST.

1930 Atlantic HE 2-3587

FINE SELECTION

Motels, Trailer Parks & Sites.

HAWKES GE 8-7420; dr. R. W. L.

Homes for Sale **139**

VACANT 2 & DEN
\$1,200 dn. Fireplace, nook, w-w, drapes, new paint, immed. poss. Payments less than rent.
MOULD REALTY HA 5-2987

\$8,995 P.P.
\$950 dn. **VACANT 2-bdrm.** Fireplace, 220 wire, disposal, N.R. school.
MOULD REALTY HA 5-2987

NR. WILSON HI. \$11.900
\$1,900 dn. Blk Kitten. & yd. Owens
REX L. HODGES CO. RE 7-1251

LOVELY mod. 2-br. home. Des.
signed for expan. Many plus
features. in N. Wilmington. TE 4-1464
dn. pay. P.P. \$11.600. TE 4-1464

DRIVE BY 3061 HEATHER
2-BR. Must be sold. Try \$1100
down. Rev at 3530 Atherton.
BKR—GE 9-2155

4-BR 2-BATH—Must sell! TAK

CA-57914 1433 South N.E.-5-6831
4-UNIT FURN. COURT
Nfr. hospital site. \$270 fine inc. Ask-
ing \$212.50. Will trade. See 2535
Linton St.
HODGES REALTY, CA-7-3484

SCIENCE OFFICE, BEAUXY SHOP,
adjoining apt., 2 rental, C-2,
\$1000.00. Call 1-281-2181.
Elene Peters ME-7-1251 HE-7-1331
REX L. HODGES CO.

BEL SHORE TRIPLEX
Modern 3-story with l.e., 137R.
2 & 1/2 bdr., 2 pns., 2 gar., \$26,500.
or trade for San Pedro prop.
Acme Rty. GE-8-1129 GE-8-8219

4 Units—Bel Shore
1 blk. to Ocean on Granada Ave.
C-2, 137R. 2 bdr., 2 pns., 2 gar., 137R.
dbl car. & p.c. area, \$10,000.00. At
A-Rentz Service Inc.
10 UNITS—BENTLEY, MAJESTY
Elene Peters ME-7-1251 HE-7-1331
REX L. HODGES CO.

ROOMING HOUSE
6 sleeping rooms, 3 apns. 6
baths. Owner's. A-1. \$410.
Call 1-281-2181.
4 UNITS—\$270 INC. \$21,500
Suburb. single home as income as duplex.
Elene Peters ME-7-1251 HE-7-1331
REX L. HODGES CO.

3 UNITS—1 2-br. & duplex, \$1950.
Call 1-281-2181.
Elene Peters ME-7-1251 HE-7-1331
REX L. HODGES CO.

VANDENBERG RITE, GR-3-3544
105 ACRES on Greenwood Hwy.
near Garverville Pkwy very at-
tractive 8 unit motel. 137R. 2 bdr.,
2 pns. Price \$35,000.00. Subm.
with all So. Cal. Trades.
Call 1-281-2181.
MOULD REALTY, HA-6-2001

DISNEYLAND—10 to 30 NEW UNIT
Sited location & financing.
WESTERN MOTELS & RESORTS
1936 Buena Vista Blvd. West
Orange, Calif.
FINE SELECTION
Motels, Trailer Parks & Sites.
HAWKES GE-7420:
100% DOWN UNIT
#1 Michen. 44 down. Net 1-281-2181. 281-2181

Homes for Sale 139
VACANT 2 & DEN
\$1,200 net. Fireplace, nook, w-w.
dresses, new paint, limped, pos.
Payments less than rent.
MOULD REALTY, HA-6-2001
\$9,995 F.F.
\$950 dn. VACANT 2-bdrm. Finest
place, 220 sq. ft. disposal.
MOULD REALTY, HA-6-2001
NR. WILSON HI \$11,900.
\$1,900 dn. 2 Bk kitchen, v. hd. Owens
REX L. HODGES CO.
LOVELY 2 & den, 2 bdr., 2 pns.
For expan. Many plus
features. In N. Wilmington. Low
dn. pay. \$2500.00.
HA-6-2001
2-BR. Must be sold. Try \$10,000.
Down. Rev at \$550.00. Ketherington
own. Call 1-281-2181.
GR-2-2848. Must sell. Trades.

**WAR
DECLARED**
ON LUXURY CAR PRICES
BY HARBOR LINCOLN-MERCURY

\$1988

**FOR A BRAND NEW
1958 2-DOOR SEDAN**

As our Past Mercury Owner Appreciation Special . . . on the Low-Priced Model, Factory-Equipped . . . at Harbor this weekend!

LIQUIDATION LEFT-OVER "SAFE BUY" SPECIALS!

**1958 FORD
THUNDERBIRD**
4-Passenger
Newly new car.
Radio, heater,
white wall tires,
power steering.
Full turquoise &
ivory vinyl in-
terior.

\$4495

**1952
OLDSMOBILE**
Holiday Cpe.
Radio, heater,
Hydra-Matic, ex-
cellent mechanical
condition.

\$495

**1952
MERCURY**
Conv. Cpe.
Radio, heater,
Mercomatic. Re-
cent engine.

\$495

**1954
MERCURY**
H'top Cpe.
White over black.
Automatic trans-
mission. Full vinyl
interior.

\$695

**1955
TRIUMPH**
Roadster
Lovely cream
color, wire wire
wheels.

\$1695

**1953
FORD**
Victoria
Radio & heater.
Fordomatic
cream color.

\$395

WIN A FREE TRIP TO PARIS! BUY NO MORE THAN A BOTTLE OF
POLISH. ASK ADVERTISING MANAGER FOR DETAILS TODAY.

Harbor

LINCOLN-MERCURY

1633 AMERICAN

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
UNTIL 11 P.M. (at Least)

OPEN SUNDAYS

OPEN SUNDAY
SALES SPECTACULAR

NEV 6-0271

'56 BUICK CENTURY
Sport Sedan
Dyna., power, steering, R&H,
wsw. Many others.
Immaculate.

\$1649

'56 FORD V-8
Victoria Sport Coupe
Fordo., R&H, wsw, 2-tone.
Others. Spotless.

\$1499

'56 CHEVY V-8
'210" 4-Door
Powerglide, R&H, others.
Immaculate.

\$1399

'55 CHEVY "210"
4-Door
Heater, 2-tone, wsw.
Immaculate.

\$999

'54 CHEVY
2-Door
Radio, heater, sharp car.

\$699

'53 FORD V-8
Victoria Coupe
Overdrive, R&H, wsw.
Immaculate.

\$649

KANTEE
FRIEND
USED CAR


100%

Financing on Approved Credit
We Have the Finest Credit Buy-
in Calif. w/4 Consultants to Help


OPEN
SUNDAY

LAKEWOOD BLVD.


Here Is Probable Dodger Lineup for Tuesday's Opener




JOE PIGNATANO
Catcher



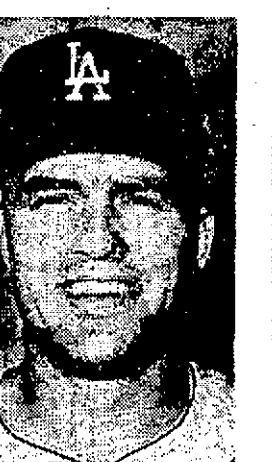
GIL HODGES
First Base




CHARLIE NEAL
Second Base




PEEWEE REESE
Shortstop




DICK GRAY
Third Base



JUNIOR GILLIAM
Left Field



GINO CIMOLI
Center Field



CARL FURILLO
Right Field

SUNDAY

Sports

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, APRIL 13—SECTION D

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Sports Merry-Go-Round

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

Alston's 'Big 5', Labine Ready



Club Still Rates 'Power Poor—Pitch Rich' Tag

HERE'S WHERE DODGERS WILL PLAY

Here is fan's view of Coliseum where Dodgers open home season Friday. Shown is the much talked about left field screen (3) and the six-foot high fence across center field (2). Distances are 300 feet from the plate to the right field foul marker (1) and 250 feet from the plate to the left field screen.—(AP Wirephoto)

By GEORGE LEDERER
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

TUCSON, Ariz.—When the Dodgers rolled up a frosty tarpaulin for their first workout at Zero Beach in February they were rated pitch rich and power poor. Fifty-two days later, as they soak up the desert sunshine enroute to Tuesday's opening National League game against the San Francisco Giants, the pre-season evaluation still goes.

The league's top pitching staff of 1957 has performed somewhat below expectations through the last half of the exhibition season because of an outbreak of sore arms. But with the opening pitch of the 1958 campaign only 48 hours away there is no cause for alarm.

The "big five" of Don Drysdale, Don Newcombe, Johnny Podres, Carl Erskine and Danny McDevitt are ready, though none has pitched more than six innings at a time. Clem Labine is standing in the wings for his customary 60 or so relief roles.

Charlie Neal, all 5-10, 165 pounds of him, was the leading slugger of the spring with five home runs and 19 RBIs. His .337 average also topped the Dodger regulars.

Gil Hodges was only two points below his 12-year career average of .273, but hit only

Elsewhere on this page, I made myself eligible for a sniper's bullet by predicting that the Dodgers would win the National League pennant. Someone in the office asked me right after the column was written if I really believed the Dodgers would win—or if I was just stabbing in the dark for a longshot.

Actually, both items are correct: I'm stabbing for a longshot AND I think the Dodgers will win.

I'm not foolish enough to state emphatically that the Dodgers will nab the N.L. flag, but I've a hunch based on these factors, both of which are unique to a major league club:

1. The Coliseum heat. Do you realize that it's often 120 degrees on the floor of the Coliseum in the summer? Imagine a visiting team's reaction after coming in from a more moderate climate! By early summer, the Dodgers should be used to this oven, but the in-and-out visiting clubs may be wilting like Khrushchev's toes.
2. The home field advantage. Ordinarily, this doesn't amount to as much in baseball as it does in football and, especially, basketball, but I think the unique layout of the Coliseum will give the Dodgers a big edge as the season progresses. The pitchers will know how to keep the hitters from having a picnic with the short left screen. The batters will have "sounded out" the Coliseum for hitting weaknesses, etc.

So, you see, I don't necessarily believe that the Dodgers are the BEST team in the National League, but they've got enough things working for them to win the N.L. crown. There's a difference.

THE DODGERS have taken a verbal beating since the news became public that members of the SC baseball team belted a dozen homers in the Coliseum one day last week. They've been chided by the opposing Cubs in Arizona and in all the public prints north and east of Southern California.

One New York paper even screamed this headline across its sport pages:

"Dodgers' Little League Park Bombed by Collegians!"

I wonder what that same paper concocted when it got the story of Silky Sullivan's loss at Golden Gate Fields Friday? The dying Manhattan tribe must have its fun at our expense, you know.

PEEWEE REESE, a fast man in the brains department, had this to say when he learned that the Trojans bombed the Coliseum:

"Yeah? Who was pitching?"

And Buzzy Bavasi put it this way:

"Yeah? And how many curves were thrown?"

Meaning, I suppose, that any athlete can belt a ball 250-feet when served up to him on a silver platter!

FLATBUSH McKEEVER, my personal correspondent (by his choice) who came to Long Beach for dinner a few months ago and never left, is my personal nomination for a private room at Norwalk.

Every time the Dodgers lose or Silky Sullivan flops, McKeever tediously pens a jumbled postcard to this corner—and, brother, have they been pouring in these days!

I don't mind when he continually reminds me of his '58 predictions—Milwaukee to win by 10 games, with the Dodgers a fading fourth—but when he writes time after time that "Pim Pam" will grind Silky into the Kentucky dust on Derby Day, I rebel.

I think he means Tim Tam, but I haven't the heart to inform the poor soul.

GRABBING THE BRASS RINGS:

... A member of the State Racing Board who opposed Los Alamitos' bid for a 14-day thoroughbred meeting is wearing a very red face these days. The news has leaked out that he turned down a match race for the Fresno Fair last year because "I don't even know what a match race is." That's like the commissioner of baseball not knowing how many innings comprise a game.

... Things-I-Didn't-Know-Department: That Bob Kelley's Pump Room Little League team won the Sherman Oaks Little League championship last season. (I hope they didn't host the team after every victory!)

... San Francisco Giant brass is high on two Long Beach products now with their Phoenix club in PCL. The players are third sacker Joe Amalfitano of St. Anthony High and centerfielder Bill Wilson of Jordan. "We MIGHT recall, both of the boys this season if our present batch of red-hot rookies cools down," a Giant spokesman told me Friday.

... Baltimore Oriole first baseman Jim Marshall, the pride of Compton, spent much of his spring training period in a Scottsdale (Ariz.) hospital, the victim of a virus infection known around there as Valley Fever. "Don't ask me what Valley Fever is," barked manager Paul Richards. "All I know is that's the way it went down in the hospital records!"

... Before you give up on my prediction of the Dodgers nabbing the N. L. pennant, be reminded of one thing: The electric brain, Datathon, ALSO picked the Bums! (Misery loves company, you know.)

Dodgers, N.Y. in '58 Series —Hollingworth

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

How about the Dodgers and Yankees in the 1958 World Series?

Turn that over in your mind for a few minutes, wrap it all up—but don't tie it into a lead-encased package and hurl it at me!

I'm taking a flyer and stabbing the Dodgers to win the National League pennant! Conversely, I'm sticking to the chalk in the American League and tabbing the Yankees to walk off with all the marbles.

In coming up with the Dodgers as the N. L. flag winners, I realize I'm sticking my neck way, way out—and could easily get it chopped off! I'm also letting myself wide open for criticism as a "homer"—one who sticks with the local club through hell and high water.

Yet, my primary reason for stabbing the Dodgers is not that I feel "Our Bums" are

It's Possible--- Dodgers Might Finish Dead Last!

By JACK TEELE

There is a chance that the Dodgers may finish in last place this year! It's a remote chance to be sure, but just for the sake of preserving the words which follow, supposing:

Duke Snider's knee does not mend ...

Ed Roebuck spends the summer in a whirlpool ...

Peevee Reese finds the fountain of youth has run dry ...

Gil Hodges repeats his miserable slump of 1957 when he could not get the ball out of the infield let alone out of the park.

Rube Walker, John Roseboro and Joe Pignatano combine for a .211 batting average ...

Gino Cimoli is lost for the season when he becomes hopelessly entangled in that fence in left field and dies of starvation before they can get him out ...

What's Inside

PAGE D-2 — George Lederer's story on how our Dodgers snapped a five-game losing streak Saturday, and feature stories on the PCL and Roy Campanella add to today's baseball flavor. Also on this page are Dave Lewis' pen-and-ink predictions in "Once Over Lightly" and a story on Long Beach City College's big swimming upset of Stanford.

PAGE D-3 — It's all baseball here with the top yarn by Jerry Sullivan of L. B. State College on "How to Root for the Dodgers." Features by staff writers John Dixon, Don Hardin and Lou Jobst hit various angles of the upcoming diamond season.

PAGE D-4 — UCLA's track win over Cal was tabbed right on the button by our man Dixon and he tells you about the Bruin triumph. Other track and field stories included those on SC's great relays performances in a four-team meet, the So. Calif. JC relays at Santa Ana and Centennial High's team win in the Chaffey prep meet. Bob Kelley and a roundup of major league exhibitions also are included.

PAGE D-5 — A flashy cayuse named Ron Man upset famous Go Man Go in the feature race at Los Alamitos ... description by staff writer Jerry Hall. PAR-ticulars' interview with Lloyd Mangrum and a horse racing roundup are other page five features.

PAGE D-6 — Don Culpepper tells you about the wonders of the 13th annual Sportsmen's Show in Fishin' Around.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SURVEY

Dodgers—Excellent pitching. With 77 home games in the Coliseum, pitching is bound to be a vital factor. In Drysdale, Newcombe, Podres, Erskine, Labine, Koufax and McDevitt the Dodgers have an outstanding staff—perhaps the best in either circuit. Hitting thus far is a weak spot, but most baseball men believe the good-pitch team will go further any time than the good-hit club (witness the slugging Cincy Reds).

Milwaukee—Braves do NOT have two essentials that the great Dodger and Yankee clubs

ALL OF these are, as I stated, remote possibilities. But the burning question from the pulpit this Sunday morning is, "Are you prepared, my children, physically, mentally, spiritually and financially to withstand the ravages of an eighth-place Dodger finish?"

You are not? Well sit still for a few more paragraphs while I prepare you. How am I qualified to conduct such preparation? Brethren and sisters, I am, and have been since 1936, a Chicago Cub ... er Cub ... fan. Only a St. Louis Brown fan more qualified to advise on eighth-place finishes ... and that breed now is extinct.

In 1918, World War I ended

Here's How Lederer Tabs NL Flag Race

- | | |
|---------------|-----------------|
| 1. Milwaukee | 5. Pittsburgh |
| 2. Dodgers | 6. S. Francisco |
| 3. Cincinnati | 7. Philadelphia |
| 4. St. Louis | 8. Chicago |
- one home run and drove in only 11 runs. Carl Furillo, a lifetime .300 hitter, was mirrored in a slump that produced only one single in his last 19 times at bat and saw his average dip to .197.
- Randy Jackson, who showed early season power, was another .197 hitter. Rube Walker, the supposed successor to Roy Campanella, was 10 points below Jackson, and John Roseboro, labeled as the Dodgers' catcher for the next 10 years by vice president Fresco Thompson, trailed all the hitters at .180.
- Even on only one good leg, Duke Snider hit at a .355 clip, but how much the Duke can contribute during the long, hot summer is a bigger question than was ever asked by Hal March.
- Captain and shortstop Pee Wee Reese has played like a spring chicken despite his 37 years and has been the biggest surprise on a team that will count again on veterans, rather than a rebuilding job with rookies.
- Although he has been used sparingly, Reese is hitting .333 and has played his best atfield in four or five years.
- Of the 29 players who will journey to the Southland for the first time as Dodgers only five are rookies.
- Third baseman Dick Gray and catcher Joe Pignatano are the only freshmen who have a chance of making Tuesday's starting lineup. The others who have survived three squad cuts are first baseman Norm Larker and pitchers Sherry and Kipp.

LARKER HAS been the outstanding rookie with a .288 average, but his chances of dislodging Hodges are thinner than a steam-ironed Kleenex. He may be kept as a pinch-hitter, but also is regarded as the Dodger's No. 1 trade bait. If Gray gets the opening day nod over Randy Jackson he could well remain in the lineup and be a candidate for "rookie of the year" honors.

Pignatano has a slight edge over Walker and Roseboro, not because of his .225 batting average but because he swings from the right side and the Giants will undoubtedly use southpaw Johnny Antonelli on the mound Tuesday.

Otherwise, the Dodgers are

I, P-T Plans Full Coverage

The historic major league baseball opener between the Dodgers and Giants in San Francisco Tuesday will be covered in its entirety by the Independent, Press-Telegram.

On hand in San Francisco to record events for I, P-T readers will be Executive Sports Editor Hank Hollingworth and staff baseball writer George Lederer.

To supplement this coverage, the I, P-T will have feature stories from wires of both the Associated Press and the United Press, plus special pictures sent by AP.

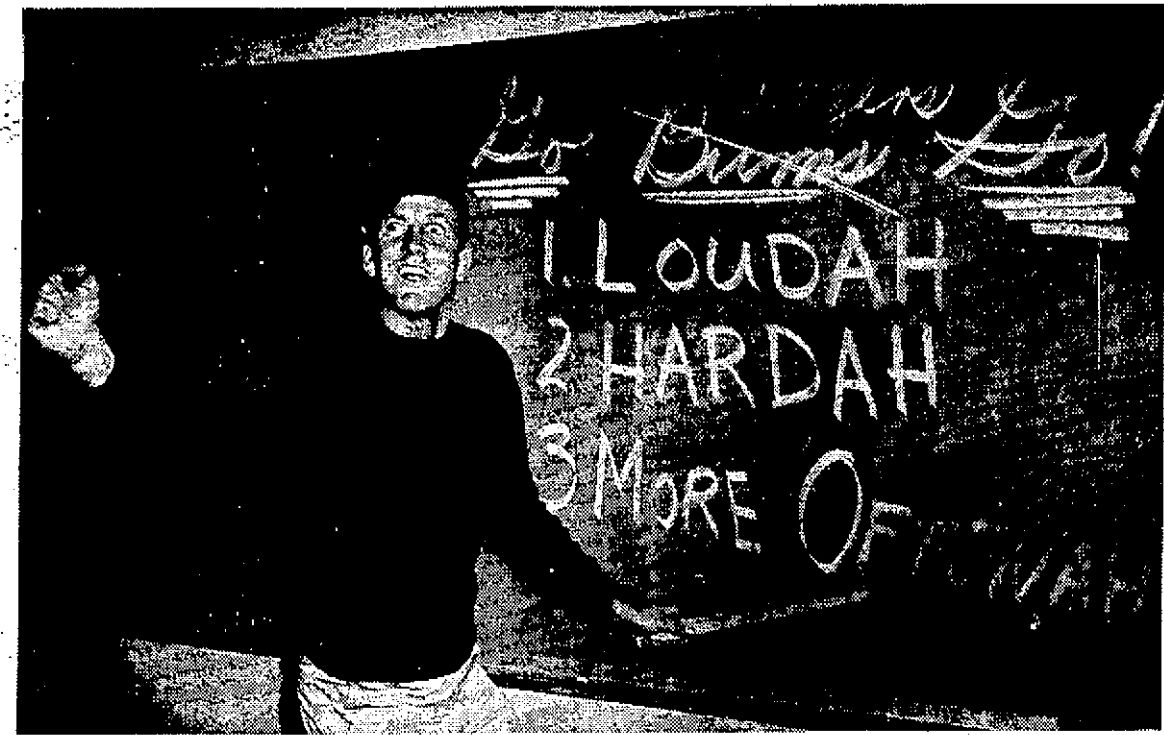
So, for complete coverage of the advent of major league baseball in California read the Independent, Press-Telegram!



HE'LL PITCH OPENER

Ace young righthander Don Drysdale will have the honor of pitching the opening game Tuesday for the Dodgers against the Giants. Drysdale is pre-season choice of players to be top pitcher in National League this year.

(Continued on D-3, Col. 4)



OLD PRO SAYS 'GO, GO, GO, YOU DODGERS'

Jerry Sullivan, Brooklyn's gift to Long Beach State College, points to his three prerequisites on "How to Root for the Dodgers."—Staff photo by Chuck Sundquist).

Cards: Color, Class and, as Usual, Musial

By JOHN DIXON

This is the silly season of the year.

This is the time when artists become absent minded, gals get that speculative look, Dodger fans roughen up their tonsils—and sportswriters go daffy trying to pick the pennant winners.

The harmless pursuit of picking the winners costs only a few unkind letters, so:

After scanning the record books, the rosters and Mr. George Lederer's detailed dissertations on the teams, we predict the St. Louis Cardinals (yes, the Cardinals) will win the National League pennant and the Yankees (that's an easy one) will cop the American League flag.

And the World Series? Why it's the Cardinals, of course.

But why be a piker. We also predict that Don Newcombe of the Dodgers, Larry Jackson and Lindy McDaniel of the Cards, Warren Spahn of the Braves and Herb Score of the Indians will win 20 games.

But let's go whole hog and pick them all.

National League: Cardinals, Braves, Dodgers, Redlegs, Giants, Phils, Pirates, Cubs, American League: Yankees, Tigers, White Sox, Red Sox, Indians, Orioles, Athletics and those awful Senators.

You're surprised we can see the Cardinals in front? Here's why:

Best infield — Stan Musial, Don Blasingame, Eddie Kasko and Al Dark; best outfield — Del Ennis, Ken Boyer, Wally Moon and Joe Cunningham; best pitching — Sam Jones, Larry Jackson, Lindy McDaniel, Vinegar Bend Mizell; and best player — Musial.

THIS FELLOW Musial, who holds four score and 10 league records, has one big year left—this one. We think he'll have a season almost as big as another Cardinal immortal, Joe Medwick, enjoyed in 1937 when he led the circuit in every department but pitching and stolen bases.

Musial is a nice guy as well

as a base hit genius. He's nice to everyone except pitchers—and he feels sorry for them. He used to be a pitcher himself and knows what they're up against.

The Cardinals are not only the best team in baseball, they're also the most colorful and exciting.

They're throwbacks to the old Gas House Gang — fans showering Ducky Medwick with garbage, Pepper Martin's head-first slides, Dizzy Dean, king of the popoffs; Lippy Durocher and Fordham Frankie Frisch, than whom there were no whomer at umpire baiting, and the weird music of Fiddler Bill McGee and Lon Warneke.

OL' DIZ, whose peculiar grammar will ring around the nation again this season, learned Cardinal tradition fast when he came up to the Redbirds in 1932.

He promised a bunch of kids he'd strike out Bill Terry, the Giants' 401 hitter, with the bases loaded on just three pitches. That day, two Giants got on base in the ninth and Diz walked Hughie Critz to get at Terry. "I hate to do this, Bill," said Dean, "but I promised those kids." He fanned Terry—on three pitches.

ONCE DIZ called a sitdown strike on the mound after being called for a balk. "I didn't balk and I'm gonna sit here until you say I didn't," Diz shouted. Dean lost that one.

And after Old Smokeball remarked about the questionable eyesight of two umpires, league president Ford Frick ordered him to sign an apology. "won't sign nothin'," he told Frick. And he didn't.

If you are amused or excited by a dive into the box seats, punning home in the ninth inning, Hall of Fame catches, reckless, spikes-high baserunning and championship baseball—be around April 25-27 when those Cardinals come to town.

Alston's 'Big Five' Key to Flag

(Continued from Page D-1)

the same as last year when excellent pitching, good defense and little power brought them a third place finish, 11 games behind Milwaukee and three in back of the Cardinals.

But the Dodgers will be an exciting team, more daring on the bases than ever before. They'll have to be because the long ball, along with the tree, remained in Brooklyn.

The days of the big innings will be few and far between. The Dodgers produced three six-run innings during the spring. Instead, they have gone to the stolen base, the hit and run and the run and hit. They were involved in 12 one-run games, losing eight. They played eight extra inning games and broke even.

It was not a brilliant spring by any means, rather it was one of experiments that should lead to a better summer.

As long as Reese holds up the only infield question is at third base. And when Reese needs a rest, Neal can play short and Junior Gilliam will step in at second.

The outfield depends on Spider, Furillo, a notorious late starter, will find his stride in time. Gino Cimoli has the best arm in the majors. Offensively, the catching is shaky and below par for a pennant contender.

BUT PITCHING is the Dodgers' forte and should move them up one notch in the standings. Drysdale (17-9 last year) is a good bet not only to win 20, but also to be the league's top hurler.

After seven weeks of stage setting the Dodgers are ready for Friday's opening curtain. Come Friday they'll get their first (left field) screen test in the Coliseum.

Prof. Sullivan Lectures Fans on 'How to Root'

By JERRY SULLIVAN
(As Told to Jerry Wynn)

(Ed. note: Jerry Sullivan, Long Beach State College football star, baseball pitcher and campus humorist, is a native and former 20-year resident of a storied place named Brooklyn. From a wealth of personal experience, Sullivan now switches roles from student to teacher to instruct in the not-so-classic subject of HOW TO ROOT FOR THE DODGERS.)

So you want to root for the Dodgers?
Lucky people.
There are three prerequisites.

1. LOUDER
2. HARDER
3. MORE OFTEN

... than any other person in the ballpark.
Rooting for the Dodgers is based on the theory that it helps the team win. And the philosophy of The True Dodger ballplayer and fan has always been:

"It doesn't matter how you win, just so that you win."

Remember what our Lippy Lee Durocher always said:

"Nice guys finish last!"

BUT IT isn't enough to yell loud, hard and more often when you first learning the finer points of rooting.
For instance, you must know

when the situation is ripe... say when the opposing pitcher is getting wild. Let him have it. Stay with him. Don't give him a moment's peace.

The pitcher should be the prime target of The True Dodger rooter. He can be referred to by such endearing titles as rag arm, cancer arm, mop handle or any other insulting name.

The batter is next in line for abu - and will know who you mean by calling him such as bleeder, banjo stick, or puss-eyed.

The catcher is a third wretched object. He answers with a sneer to cabbage head, puddin' head or just plain lump-lump.

AND BY all means, don't

forget the umpire.
He is de-licious and tender meat.

You've just got to let him know that you know more about what's going on than he. He's NEVER right when it's wrong for the Dodgers. A chorus of Three Blind Mice is a fitting welcome at game time.

True, things can get out of hand. I can remember the time when that old tiger Beans Reardon was missing more than his USUAL share of calls and True Dodger fans let him know about it with carrots, lettuce, tomatoes and any other garbage available.

But Reardon wasn't a phony like some of the umps, and he could take it. Some of the others can't. True Dodger fans love that kind.

Herman Daffiest of Flatbush 'Bums'

By DON HARDIN

Can Walter O'Malley's Dodgers, scrubbed and sparkling under a shining new halo and more publicity than any baseball team ever received, shake the legendary tales of rhu-

barbs, fun and frolics when they establish themselves as Southern California's first major-league team?

One can't forget, nor ignore, the crazy antics that have been an integral part of the Dodgers since their inception in Flatbush, U. S. A.

There have been bolly-laughs galore; also, heartaches and thrills. When three runners are caught on a base at once it could be tragic if the game's outcome were affected. Yet, it could turn into a fabled joke for millions to enjoy.

Such instances have been the

Dodgers' trademark. But now, O'Malley, owner and president, has begun a streamlined crusade that would make his club respected and refined, ala the Yankees.

To begin with, he has the most lavish ballpark in the history of baseball on the drawing boards. The kicked-about nickname (in Flatbush, that is) "The Bums" has been dropped by the club management and Southland scribes alike (New Yorkers bandy it about more than ever).

Emmett Kelly, the famous clown who fitted like a glove with Dodgers of the past, has been fired.

FEW FANS will be close enough to the players in the Coliseum to throw beer bottles at their "favorite" players. In

fact, there won't be any beer bottles. In Chavez Ravine, maybe later. But then, there's that election coming up and when it concerns the Dodgers anything can happen.

With this new regime and the colorful names of Uncle Robbie Robinson, Babe Herman, Casey Stengel, Leo Durocher, etc. missing, will the Dodgers break away from their patented mannerisms that have made them famous?

Can they detach the handle accorded them over 20 years ago—"once a Dodger, always a Dodger?"

THE MOST famous Daffily of them all, Herman figured in scores of zany tales, many of them true.

Such as the report that Glenn Wright was called out for passing Herman on the basepaths after Wright clouted one over the wall, and when Del Bissnette parked one over the fence but was called out for passing the sight-seeing Herman at second base.

The Herman feat in which three Dodgers were scrambling for the third base bag at once is a Hall of Fame epic. It vies for favoritism with the Abbott and Costello edition.

IN BRIEF, and to refresh a memory or two, it went like this.

Herman came to bat with the score tied and teammates Hank DeBerry, Dazzy Vance and Chick Fewster on base. Herman hit a deep fly and when the outfielder missed it, DeBerry scored.

However, as Vance passed third and Fewster neared the bag, third base coach Mickey O'Neil yelled "go back." Vance thought the yell was for him instead of for Herman who was steaming in from second.

Well, as Fewster hit third, Vance's spikes caught him from one side and Herman's from the other. Fewster stomped off the bag in a huff and all runners were tagged out in the melee. Oddly, it was Herman's hit that won the game because DeBerry scored.

HERMAN WAS far from being the only one involved in these freak incidents. Stengel, Robinson and Durocher had their share aplenty.

Uncle Robbie bet he could catch a baseball dropped from a plane. However, the pellet that plummeted down was a grapefruit instead, splattering Robbie's chest as it hit. Kelly, the clown, was supposed to have dropped it, but Uncle Robbie blamed the act on Stengel and shipped Casey to Pittsburgh the next day.

On Casey's first appearance in Ebbets Field as a Pirate, he tipped his cap to cheers as he stopped to the plate. A bird flew from under the uplified lid.

Uncle Robbie one day wanted to bench Herman, who was in a slump, and sub Oscar Roettger. Robbie made several attempts to spell the name for the official lineup but finally exploded. "To hell with it; maybe Herman will start hitting."

ROBINSON also launched a "Bonehead Club" with fines in store. That same afternoon he put down the name of Al Lopez to catch and sent Ernie Lombardi in to bat in that position. The zany stories about the Dodgers are too numerous to relate. Maybe they will disappear from the game in a new environment and sans Herman, Robbie, etc.

But in training camp this spring they've still cropped up. At Vero Beach, didn't Duke Snider try to drive a Swedish auto over the railroad tracks on a road that didn't go over the railroad tracks?

Perhaps a better path can be found between the Coliseum and Chavez Ravine!

A GOOD HINT on how to know when and whom to heckle is to keep your eye on the Dodger dugout and watch who the players are riding. The Dodgers have always been first-class bench jockeys. Don Newcombe is probably the best now, but Jackie Robinson was better. PeeWee Reese is also tops.

The Braves particularly are good razzing bait among opposition clubs. Eddie Mathews has been known to indulge in an after-game cocktail or two, and can make errors with the best of them at third base. Joe Adcock and Del Rice are Dodger killers and therefore arch-enemies.

WARNING: Never, repeat, never applaud an opposing player. That is against all Dodger tradition. There's only one exception and he's Stan Musial. Dodger fans hate but respect him.

Although it may not fall into the category of rooting, there's another important characteristic that marks the True Dodger fan. It's his cooperation in assisting opposing first and third basemen to catch foul balls hit near the stands. Bring your own glove or even a bat, but don't dare let him get the ball!

Now you may ask, how should I prepare to attend a Dodger game?

Firstly, you should always take your lunch along with you for when the Dodgers play, they usually take all afternoon. Be prepared to spend a long and unusual day.

AT EBBETS Field, The True Dodger fan took along one of these three type sandwiches—Heroes, Torpedoes, Submarines.

They are all made on a long loaf of either French or Italian bread so that you can eat part of it and save the rest for later. Ingredients include several different kinds of Italian, German, Polish or Jewish cold cuts, two or three varieties of cheese, lettuce, tomato, mustard, mayonnaise, relish, pickles and don't forget the Italian pepper.

The Heroes are small and normally contain about five ingredients; the Torpedoes are larger and have up to 10, while the Submarines can go all the way up to 25. Needless to say, Submarines are recommended.

SECONDLY, bring a sun visor to the game. The True Dodger fan always takes a sun bath. Dress casually, but be prepared to lose a piece of clothing in the heat of excitement. Hats, shirts and even shoes have been known to accompany pop bottles into the air in a moment of passion.

Lastly, always keep a scorecard whether attending the game or listening to it on radio. This is important, because baseball may seem slow otherwise. For children attending school, mothers should keep score until the child can come home to take over.

IN CONCLUSION, it must be said solemnly that the Capital Sin of The True Dodger fan is to boo a Dodger.

Remember when Gil Hodges was in his awful slump four or five years ago? True Dodger fans rocked the stadium cheering for him. In fact, every one in Brooklyn was pulling for him. On one Sunday, a minister concluded his sermon early so that the people could go home "and say a prayer for Gil."

The next day, he hit two homers!
Amen.

N.Y. Oddsmakers Tab Braves 7-5 Favorite in N.L.

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees are "even money" to win the American League pennant and the Milwaukee Braves are 7-5 choices to win the National League flag with New York oddsmakers. The odds:

NATIONAL	NEW YORK	AMERICAN	Even
St. Louis	2-1	Chicago	2-1
Los Angeles	2-1	Detroit	4-1
Philadelphia	3-1	Boston	8-1
Pittsburgh	3-1	Baltimore	20-1
Chicago	4-1	Kansas City	20-1
	80-1	Washington	200-1

Drysdale Pick as Top Hurler

NEW YORK (AP)—Hank Aaron, hard-hitting Milwaukee Braves outfielder, was favored Saturday to win the National League batting title while Don Drysdale, 21-year-old Dodger pitcher, was chosen to be his league's top hurler in 1958.

The selections were made by the United Press baseball committee of 50 experts who spent the last six weeks covering spring training. The committee is composed of three writers who covered each of the 16 teams, in addition to the United Press' Leo H. Petersen and Milton Richman.

A total of 25 experts picked the 24-year-old Aaron to win his second batting title while 18 writers chose the hard-throwing Drysdale to be the circuit's leading winner.

Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cardinals' super star, was the choice of 13 writers, Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants got 11 votes.

World Series hero Lew Burdette of the Braves ranked second to Drysdale in the pitchers' balloting with nine votes. Warren Spahn, 36-year-old Milwaukee star, had eight votes.

Snider Family Set for Dad's Return

By LOU JOBST

FALLBROOK — No community in California is more excited over Tuesday's advent of major league baseball on the Pacific Coast than this tiny rural valley.

The Fallbrook baseball filberts will be rooting for their most famous farmhand, the Dodgers' homerun hitting outfielder.

And, nowhere will the rooting be more enthusiastic than in the pink ranch house at the end of Olive Hill Rd., the home of Edwin D. Snider, the ex-Duke of Flatbush.

THERE, ranged around the radio you'll find Beverly Snider,

and her three children, Kevin, 8; Pam, 6, and Kurt, 2½, listening to the National League baseball season opener in San Francisco.

Between innings the family will talk over plans for pop's homecoming when the Dodgers arrive in Los Angeles Friday.

Third grader Kevin is going to spring the surprise of a new batting grip. Mom, a plate of pork chops, the Duke's favorite dish, and the newly completed front terrace landscaping of ivy and pink moss. Pammy, the sad story her best girl friend has moved away. And, Kurt, the precocious youngest member of the Snider family, a new set of astounding facts, questions and words.

The arrival of rancher Snider has some added significance for Kevin and Pam. It means school will be out soon and they'll be moving "near grandmother's house" in the Lake-wood-Long Beach area.

FOR NEIGHBOR Cliff Dapper, a former Brooklyn catcher, it'll mean an opportunity to discuss the business of running the 60 acres of avocado and lemon groves with his partner and longtime friend.

Snider, a Compton High School graduate, and his wife came to this arid valley 110 miles southeast of Los Angeles two years ago while searching for a place to live after Duke retires from baseball. The native California couple

"fell in love" with a high hill-lock from which the Pacific Ocean 10 miles away at the Camp Pendleton Marine Base can be seen. And like typical valley immigrants went about the task of building their own house.—on its peak.

At first it consisted of only a six room living quarters and a two car garage. The architecture is traditional California ranch-style. A few other touches including three more bedrooms, a lanai alcove, game room, built-in hi fi, terraced patio have been added "to make it more comfortable for a farmer and his family." The "finishing touches," a workshop for Duke and landscaping of the high sloping terraces will be completed when the baseball season ends.

The 31-year-old Snider is no publicity magazine farmer. He's as well acquainted with the gear shift of a tractor as he is with hit and run sign, and handles the ends and outs of irrigation with the same skill he can damp a punt.

HE'S a real early to bed and early to rise farmer when he's home at Fallbrook, rising at dawn and falling asleep in front of the television set "often before 9 o'clock," his wife says.

The Sniders look for their first paying crop in 1960—which could be the date Fallbrook's most famous citizen comes home for good.



THE DUKE'S PRIDE

The "spitting" image of his famous father, Kevin Snider, gets some batting tips from mom. Kevin, who travels six miles to a rural school, hopes to become a baseball player. Both he and his brother, Kurt, have scaled down models of their father's famous bat.—(Staff Photo.)

Bob Kelley Says---

My old Cotton Picking friend, Bobby Bragan, has more than Frank Lane on his mind these days... he's unhappy with his Cleveland ball club.

"Bobby Avila isn't what he used to be," Bragan moaned to ex-Angel publicity boss George Goodale the other day. "And poor Bob Lemon has the miseries. He can't throw. Heck, I thought I walked into a top ball club. But we might have our troubles."

I hated to hear it, because Bragan is a good baseball manager. This is his second shot in the Majors. And unless the Cleveland club surprises him, it may be years before he has another chance.

Should Bobby blow the Cleveland job, and they always blame the manager, he might be remembered only as an umpire-baiter and comedian. Perhaps he won't get that second (or third) chance like Casey Stengel and Fred Haney did.

At one time, Stengel was the biggest joke in baseball, during his days with the Boston Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers. He had no material, thus didn't go anywhere.

After Case had departed from the Major scene, they remembered him only as a cracker barrel humorist. Fortunately, he got a chance to prove himself with Oakland, then the Yankees.

As for Haney, he didn't even have a reputation as a comedian when he was whisked out of the Majors. "Fred Haney," fans would recall. "Oh, he's the guy who used to manage those futile St. Louis Browns."

Hurlers Sharp in L.B. State Sweep

Four-hit pitching performances by Roger Hull and Jerry Sullivan gave Long Beach State College a CCAA doubleheader victory, 5-2, 7-1, over Cal Poly Saturday at San Luis Obispo.

AB	R	H	E	IP	W	L	SV	ERA
1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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'Dodgers, Yanks Will Win'—Hollingsworth

(Cont. from Page D-1, Col. 4)

possessed in past: Speed and power. Outfield is spotty, with only Hank Aaron excellent. BOTH at bat and on defense. Red Schoendienst is near the end of the line and many observers feel the Braves' great pitching (Spahn, Burdette, Buhl, etc.) won't repeat this time.

St. Louis—TOO, TOO MANY question marks. Cards finished second last year with everything in their favor—but their young pitching corps is a mystery. Can EVERY Cardinal have a good season again? If so, they may win all the marbles. I doubt it.

San Francisco—Here's the big mystery in either league. Last season's sixth place club has jettisoned veterans like Bobby Thomson, Dusty Rhodes and Ray Kat to concentrate on sensational rookies like Orlando Cepeda, Willie Kirkland and Jim Davenport. The experiment has paid off in spring exhibitions. If it continues to do so, Giants may rise even higher. Again, I doubt it.

Cincinnati—Same old problem. Excellent hitting, little pitching. IF Reds' pitching comes through, Birdie Tebbets' charges may challenge top ones. BUT—

Pittsburgh—Pitching (Friend, Kline, Law) is good. Hitting—who knows? Defense—excellent. Similar problems to Dodgers, EXCEPT Bucs are in same old stadium without Dodgers' added incentive to come through before new fans.

Philadelphia—Same, old lack-luster crew of years past. Not enough new talent to surprise and pitching bell-cows (Roberts, Simmons) gone way back.

Chicago—Cubs have only one real ballplayer, Ernie Banks. Only miracle will push 'em up even one notch.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SURVEY
New York—Casey Stengel has everything again. Pitching depth, tremendous bat power, good defense... you name it, he's got it. Should be a cake-walk again.
Detroit—Could be circuit's

LONG BEFORE he made his comeback with the Hollywood Stars, Fred told me: "All a manager can do to make a winning team is to try to find, or trade for, the right men at the right positions. He sticks them there, plays percentage baseball or maybe takes a gamble once in awhile, and the rest is up to his ballplayers."

"They won't let me hit for them, although sometimes I think I could do a better job. When you get to the bracket of top managers, one's about as good as another."

Actually, Haney deserves a bit more credit than that for his comeback. It was he who engineered the tieup with Branch Rickey, got some ballplayers for the Hollywood Stars, and made a new reputation that now finds him the manager of the Champions of the World.

I have to chuckle when I hear people argue about the merits of various managers. I've been in sports the greater part of my life and I wouldn't risk an opinion.

To me, Bobby Bragan is as good a manager as Casey Stengel and Fred Haney. So is Bob Scheffing of the Cubs, but he doesn't have the material to prove it.

When you talk about football coaches, that's something else again. There are good ones and great ones and bad ones.

I have never seen a bad baseball manager.

The 49ers are now 3-0 in league play. They return home for games with Long Beach City College Tuesday, Cal Poly Friday and a doubleheader against Fresno State Saturday.

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surprise club. Billy Martin's addition will be more beneficial than most people imagine. And Tigers still have Kaline, Kuenn, Lary, Bunning. Could be real tough.

Boston—Another team that might surprise. Sox boast best spring record in either league. Tremendous outfield (Williams, Piersall, Jensen), much-improved pitching and solid catching. Look out here.

Chicago—Too, too old. Al Lopez did miracles for tottering foundation in '57 and another such job doesn't seem in cards. White Sox on way down, down, down.

Cleveland—Another old club, but Bragan-Lanc-Veeck combination figures to boost 'em up notch over last season. IF Trader Lane makes wholesale shifts during season. Tribe might climb. But not with present deck.

Baltimore—Paul Richards still trying to win race with piecemeal congregation. Orioles making sounds as if they may hit first division soon, but their raft of bonus babies are a few years away. Until then, Paul's castoffs can't do job.

Kansas City—Ditto. A's done little to improve seventh-place club of past season. Only salvation is that Senators are in same league.

Washington—Poorest outfit of moppets in either league. Perhaps best catching in either loop (FOUR deep), but you also need someone to pitch, bat and field!

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DON GONE AFTER BATON PASS

Santa Ana's Don Guyer finished 440 lap and passes baton to 880 man Ron DeVos during running of the 480-yard shuttle hurdle in the fifth annual Southern California JC Relays here Saturday.

Possible Dodgers to Be Last

(Cont. from Page D-1, Col. 6)

The 1958 Cubs, who will trip (ed. note: "trip" is a most apropos verb, Teale) onto the Coliseum floor the night of April 22 to face the Dodgers, will feature new faces, but my I-T-P compatriots are not too optimistic. A few select comments on my club:

George Lederer: "The Cubs are 100-1 in Vegas and this is the best bet since Floyd Patterson was 1-10 against Rade-macher."

Dave Lewis: "It's 10-1 in Vegas that the Cubs will finish ninth."

Jerry Wynn: "The Cubs do not have night baseball... they are the only team in the league which plays strictly by daylight and has the daylight knocked out of them."

But, enough of the yellow journalism. Back to the subject of withstanding an eighth-place finish.

There are, I have learned, three alternatives for an eighth-place fan: 1. Letter writing. 2. Managing the team by proxy and 3. Wait 'til next year.

LET'S TAKE these approaches in order: 1. Letter writing. This can relieve tensions built up throughout a particularly dismal season. During my angry youth, I once wrote to Cub owner Phil (Cheving Gum) Wrigley:

"Dear Phil, This year's SPEARMINT with Phil Cavaretta as manager did not exactly bear JUICY FRUITS and the second division is not exactly to us fans CHEWSOME. Why not spend a DOUBLE-MINT for a few ballplayers. It's sad being STUCK with this five-for-a-nickel pack!"

Childish, I admit, but should the Dodgers finish last, a similar letter to Walter O'Malley would certainly make you feel better.

2. Managing by proxy: If things do not work out for the Dodgers this season, help them make a few trades during the winter, or better yet, let Bavasi make them and then second-guess them.

Down through the years I have had a barrel of fun with such Cub trades as: Three players and \$185,000 in 1938 for Dizzy Dean, who was 6-4 and 3-3 for the Cubs the next two years!

One of the advantages to backing an also-ran is that you can have the fun of second guessing. It's hard to argue with success.

3. Wait 'til next year: This is sound philosophy for eighth-place fans. It is typical of us optimistic gents who cling to cheering for tailenders. For instance, you know what I dreamed last night? Here's the picture:

It's October. The Cubs and the Dodgers finished the season tied for the pennant with identical win-loss records of 120-34. It is the third game of the playoff to determine who will meet the Washington Senators (I dreamed up a series cut for Rocky and Berberet) in the 1958 World Series.

It is the ninth inning of that game and the Cubs are trailing the Dodgers, 4-1. The Cubs load the bases in the top of the ninth inning and up comes...

please, friends, don't awaken me now... it's new Cub Bobby Thomson ready to perform the "Miracle of Figueroa Flats."

IN SO. CAL JC MEET

'Gade Relay Team Sets National Hurdles Mark

By LOU JOBST

SANTA ANA—A four-man Bakersfield College relay team, paced by 1957 state high school hurdle champion, Jesse Bradford—set a new national record in the 480-yard shuttle hurdles in the fifth annual Southern California JC Relays here Saturday.

Under a blazing 91-degree sun, San Joaquin Valley team ran alternate laps with and against gusty 10-mile per hour desert winds to set a new mark of 56.2. The existing record, held by Mt. San Antonio College of Walnut, is 56.6, set in 1956.

Los Angeles City College won the large school's division title after nearly dropping it in the final event, edging favored Mt. San Antonio, 53-51 1/2.

GLENDALE City College, showing an unexpected overall

strength, won the 11-school small division. Harbor JC of Wilmington finished second 15 points behind with 62 1/2.

Host Santa Ana finished third with 62.

The meet, featuring 400 competitors from 22 Southern California schools, was held at the LACC almost blow its seven-point lead in the final race, the mile relay, as the Los Angeles, leading to the finish by 30 yards, faded in the home turn to Mt. SAC and Bakersfield which raced neck-to-neck to the tape. Bakersfield pushed past Mt. SAC, giving the point lead to LACC.

EXHIBITION ROUNDUP:

Williams Homers, Mantle Blasts 2

Ted Williams and Mickey Mantle, the big guns of the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees, were in home run form Saturday but neither brought victory for his team.

Williams, 2-for-2 in his only exhibition appearance this spring, belted a solo homer in the eighth but the Red Sox were long dead by then as Richmond of the International League picked up six unearned runs in the second and whipped Boston 11-7.

Mantle crashed a pair of solo homers but the Philadelphia Phillies ruined the Yanks' homecoming with a 3-2 decision. Robin Roberts shut out the Yankees on two singles in a three-inning stint, and won

the job of opening the season for the Phillies Tuesday.

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Roan Man Upsets Go Man at Alamitos

\$77.80 Longshot Ties World Mark

By JERRY HALL

What might rank as the greatest surprise in quarter horse racing was unrevealed for some 10,172 customers at Los Alamitos Saturday as the big crowd got a financial scrubbing along with its sunbath when Go Man Go was beaten in the \$5,000 Shue Fly stakes by an unknown named Roan Man.

Roan Man equaled the world record of 17.8 seconds for the 350-yard straightaway in lifting the mantle from the perennial favorite who is known by such labels as "sensational" and "the Citation of the quick horses."

The second longest-price in the race, Roan Man returned \$77.80 for a winning \$2 parimutuel ticket. Go Man Go paid \$2.80 and \$2.40. Clabber Bar returned \$4.20 for third place.

CARRYING 132 pounds—his largest impost—Go Man Go got off to a faltering start, fell a length behind fast-breaking Roan Man and never caught up, finishing a neck back.

The winner slipped in with only 119 pounds.

Roan Man, new to the AAA circuit (the highest) has won only one race in the past two years. In six starts to this, his best was a second to Vanetta Dee, which finished fourth behind him Saturday.

There was a slight tailwind, but the time will be submitted to the Quarter Horse Racing Assn. for approval. Roan Man, owned by Mrs. Boyd Kelly of Rolling Hills, only equaled the track record set by Diamond Nell in 1956.

Though the new headliner

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'Cap Today at Caliente

AGUA CALIENTE—Handicap performers draw top notice again at Caliente today when the three-day schedule of thoroughbred racing is climaxed by the Jefferson Invitational Handicap in which older horses vie at a mile for a purse of \$3000.

The contest could produce a re-match between Rex C. Ellisworth's Kangaroo Court and R. J. Gunkel's Retador, who waged a sensational stretch duel last Sunday, with the latter finally getting the decision by a scant head.

Selections

By MAC MCGUIRE

- 1—Baby Reward, Shalador, Cherrywood.
- 2—Gold Fund, Skippy Tubbs, Special.
- 3—The Most, Jan Bell, Miss Winkler.
- 4—Miss Vito, Easy Pedigree, Play.
- 5—Tony.
- 6—Bernstein, Recessional, Locomotion.
- 7—JUNE ROMAN, Magic Lady, Lost Comet.
- 8—Integrity, Ricky T, Mr. Gubby.
- 9—Kangaroo Court, Tally Ho, Gay.
- 10—Kangaroo Court, Tally Ho, Gay.
- 11—Colleen, Top Performer, Blue Sniffer.

Stevenson Bows in Publinx Golf

Pinky Stevenson of Recreation Park lost to Seymour Black of Montebello, 3 and 1, in quarter-finals of the Southern California Public Links golf championship played at Rancho Saturday. Stevenson was five over par for the match.

CHAMPIONSHIP: Ben Weiner def. Don Galarza def. Lee Campbell, 1 up; Don Kelly def. Lee Campbell, 1 up.

CLASS A: Ross Smith (Recreation) def. Mickey Benis (Recreation), 4-3; Jerry Paul def. Ron Jordan (Alhambra), 1-0. **CLASS B:** Woody Baker def. Sieb Horn (Recreation), 2 up; Harvey Sanford, 2nd hole.

CLASS C: G. Harold Footitt def. Joe Sparks (Recreation), 2 up; Michael Deuchler def. Dave Decker, 1 up; 2nd hole. **CLASS D:** Bruce Jacobson (Meadowbrook) def. Scotty Duchart (Meadowbrook), 2 up.

(No Long Beach area players in Class D and E).

Virginia Golf Results

DR. DUKE Mahannah capped low net honors at Virginia Country Club Saturday with a 77-13-64.

Low net—Dr. Duke Mahannah, 77-13-64; 2nd—B. Hamilton, 78-14-67; 3rd—J. Van Dusen, 79-15-68; 4th—B. Hamilton, 79-15-67; 5th—B. Hamilton, 79-15-67; 6th—B. Hamilton, 79-15-67; 7th—B. Hamilton, 79-15-67; 8th—B. Hamilton, 79-15-67; 9th—B. Hamilton, 79-15-67; 10th—B. Hamilton, 79-15-67; 11th—B. Hamilton, 79-15-67; 12th—B. Hamilton, 79-15-67; 13th—B. Hamilton, 79-15-67; 14th—B. Hamilton, 79-15-67; 15th—B. Hamilton, 79-15-67; 16th—B. Hamilton, 79-15-67; 17th—B. Hamilton, 79-15-67; 18th—B. Hamilton, 79-15-67; 19th—B. Hamilton, 79-15-67; 20th—B. Hamilton, 79-15-67; 21st—B. Hamilton, 79-15-67; 22nd—B. Hamilton, 79-15-67; 23rd—B. Hamilton, 79-15-67; 24th—B. Hamilton, 79-15-67; 25th—B. Hamilton, 79-15-67; 26th—B. Hamilton, 79-15-67; 27th—B. Hamilton, 79-15-67; 28th—B. Hamilton, 79-15-67; 29th—B. Hamilton, 79-15-67; 30th—B. Hamilton, 79-15-67; 31st—B. Hamilton, 79-15-67; 32nd—B. Hamilton, 79-15-67; 33rd—B. Hamilton, 79-15-67; 34th—B. Hamilton, 79-15-67; 35th—B. Hamilton, 79-15-67; 36th—B. 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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

If you are planning to attend the 13th annual Sportsmen's Vacation, Boat and Trailer Show at Pan Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles, any day this week, take along a napkin. You'll need it to wipe your mouth; you'll be drooling that much over the magnificent displays of outdoor gear.

Don't expect to wait through the huge auditorium and the various tent annexes in a couple of hours. It takes a full afternoon or evening—perhaps both—to see everything.

With a continuance of warm weather, the show probably will break all attendance records. The co-producers, Mel Morrison and H. Werner Buck, a couple of broke theater ushers who 13 years ago had a vision and made it come true, truly have done a great job on this year's show.

Exhibitors have come to realize that this Southern California show is possibly the biggest drawing card in the nation. Scores of eastern manufacturers have joined the parade this year and are displaying their wares.

TROWLING THROUGH the host section alone is a reminder of what has happened to marine craft—inboard and outboard—in the last 10 years. And, of all the businesses weathering the recession, it seems that the boat and motor people are keeping on top of the heap. There's no wonder about that; interest is increasing tremendously in the west for all types of boats.

That brings up a figure cited to me yesterday by Andy Kelly, former member of the California Fish and Game Commission and who now handles public relations for the Port of Long Beach Sportfishing Fleets (Pacific and Pierpoint). Andy says that boats at Pacific and Pierpoint put 29,332 boats into the water in 1957. No one has any record of how many went into the water at other ports, in Alamos Bay and at the Golden Ave. ramp.

Some of those boats are used for skiing, but, mostly, the owners come here to fish.

At Pan Pacific you'll find all kinds of boats, from make-em-yourself kits to luxury cabin cruisers that can sleep six or more.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—Ocean fishing slipped a bit at the end of the week because of bait problems, but, even so, there were good catches of yellowtail, bonito, barracuda, kelp bass and bottom fish.

Mark Wednesday, April 23, on your calendar and prepare to attend this year's Ducks Unlimited Night at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. It will be a great show and there's a chance to win some real prizes. More about that in a column later this week.

If you are looking for maps and information about San Diego County's fresh-water lakes and ocean landings, send for a free copy of the San Diego Sportfishing Guide. Write to San Diego Convention and Tourist Bureau, 924 Second Ave., San Diego 1, Calif.

Surf perch of good size have started hitting at the Seal

Beach Pier. A run began Wednesday night and, at the same time, there was evidence of a bat-ray school. One angler caught a ray weighing 100 pounds. And he was using a No. 4 hook and a sand crab for bait!

WANT TO GET away from the old rat race and live off the country? OK! Then get a copy of "On Your Own in the Wilderness," by Townsend Whelen and Bradford Angier. If you can master their methods, you'll have it made.

"On Your Own in the Wilderness" is a Stackpole Co. publication (\$5) and is the best personal-experience adventure of this type that I have read.

Whelen and Angier insist that living in the wilderness can be done easily if you have the knowledge and a certain amount of equipment. Even if you don't want to live alone in the wilderness, you'll get a lot of outdoor kicks out of a book like this.

The book is illustrated by the authors and there are some nice drawings by Vena Angier, a real wilderness wife, who went through some adventurous moments with her husband.

You'll find such titles as camping (with and without tents), packing, stoves and cooking, tools, footwear, what to do about insects, personal health, maps, using rawhide, provisioning, water cleanliness and last, but possibly the most important—women in the outdoors!

TWO PUBLICATIONS that call for more than passing interest are on sale at the sporting goods stores. They are the "1958 Inyo-Mono Fishing Guide" and "Fishermen's Digest."

Bob Frank, editor-manager of the Inyo-Mono Guide, has added 25 pages to the 1957 edition and has revised the entire book to take care of 600 photos and six color pages. It's the best guide you can get for the Inyo-Mono country and sells for \$1 in the sporting goods stores. If not available there, send \$1.25 to Box 486, Bishop, Calif. The 25 cents takes care of postage and handling.

Fishermen's Digest, edited by Tom McNally, is available at sporting goods dealers and sells for \$2.95. Starting with a fabulous color cover in which a surface, The Digest offers 260 pages of fishing articles and stories by the nation's best-known outdoor writers. You'll find three in it by Claude Kreider of Long Beach.

Fishermen's Digest is published by Gun Digest Co., of Chicago, and makes a nice addition to any library. Like Gun Digest, Fishermen's Digest will be an annual publication, with new material in each issue.

WORLD OF WHEELS

Elevator Gives Olds New Lift

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram
Auto Editor

Automobiles do more than just go forward and backward nowadays. They also have the ability to lift their chassis and body a full four inches higher than normal—provided they are new 1958 Oldsmobiles equipped with the New-Matic air suspension system, optional at extra cost.

Calling attention to this new ability, Dick Browning of C. Standee Martin, local Olds dealership, stated that car "self lifting" is done by the "elevator valve" of New-Matic Ride. The control handle is located left of the steering column and operated manually by the driver. The lifting power is air pressure in the suspension system.

"The car lifting feature of New-Matic Ride enables the Oldsmobile actually to rise to the occasion in certain infrequent driving or parking situations," said Mr. Browning. "These situations exist when very steep ramps or driveways cause the front or rear bumper to drag; when curbs or other obstructions cause a car to 'ride up'; and when bumpers lock accidentally with another car."

"The driver of a New-Matic Ride equipped Oldsmobile has only to pull out the elevator control handle and the car rises up—thereby releasing locked bumpers or clearing curb or driveway drag."

A true air suspension system, New-Matic Ride automatically adjusts all car loads to produce a level ride, the Olds dealer stated. One of the mechanical secrets of the new suspension system is the practical working of "variable rate" air springs. These are

soft on little bumps, but firm on big bumps, thereby contributing to positive control and handling of the car, he said.

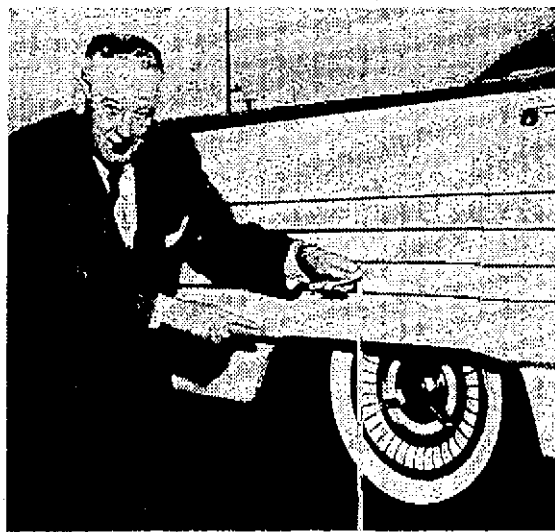
MORE ON OLDS—And while on the subject of Oldsmobiles, Jim McGregor, service manager at Martin's, informs me he and all his service department employees now have completed a training course in the servicing of the new 1958 Oldsmobiles.

The course was given at the General Motors Training Center in Burbank, one of 30 such GM centers across the nation operated to maintain dealer service departments at the highest possible quality level for owners of Oldsmobiles and other General Motors cars.

MERCURY ROLLING—Word comes from Vance Simmonds, general manager of Harbor Lincoln-Mercury, that his dealership ended the month of March as the leading Mercury sales outlet in the Los Angeles district.

Sales for March, Vance observed, were up 115 per cent over February and Mercury deliveries so far for April show indications of topping the March figure.

The Harbor general manager also noted that in the many Lincoln and Mercury sales contests conducted during the year, the local dealership leads the pack or seldom finishes



"ELEVATOR" LIFT FEATURE

E. J. Bigley, regional manager for Oldsmobile Division proves with a rule that the 1958 Oldsmobile with New-Matic Ride air suspension system can lift itself a full four inches.

lower than second or third in customer demand for the unique "Auto-Pilot," a recent engineering development by Chrysler, is offered on Chrysler and Imperial cars.

The "Auto-Pilot" holds the car at the speed you select.

Bixby Knolls Garage — First in Automotive Air Conditioning

PRESENTS **A.R.A.**

First quality automotive air conditioner mass-marketed in America. 50,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS protected against smog, fumes and driver fatigue due to heat.

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across the towering Andes,
in 41 hours

CHEVY TAMES THE TOUGHEST TRANSCONTINENTAL HIGHWAY!



Turboglide* shows its velvet competence in fantastic foothills of Andes. Jolt-free powerflow of triple-turbine transmission was particularly important in keeping traction on hundreds of gravel turns.



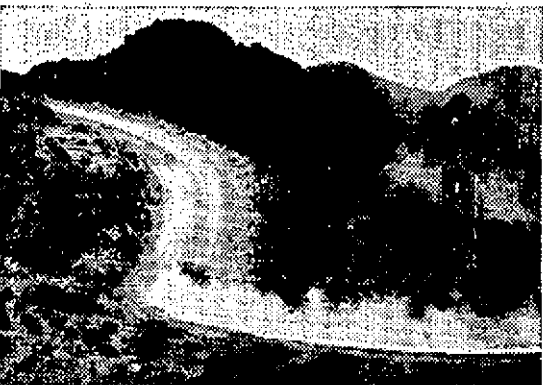
Precision of Chevy's famous Ball-Race steering was a lifesaver on cliff-edge curves; its silk-smooth ease sharply reduced driver fatigue. Vital safety factor was full panoramic visibility of windshield.



Full Coil suspension, with a deep coil spring at each wheel, took big rocks and deep chuckholes in stride. Stability of four-link rear suspension held car true and steady on worst sections of road.



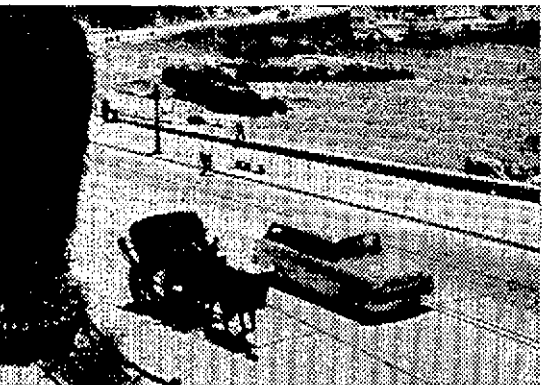
'58 Chevrolet station wagon with 250-h.p. Turbo-Thrust* engine swings down to the dock at Buenos Aires, Argentina, ready for record-setting run across South America to Valparaiso, Chile, and back.



Mighty Turbo-Thrust V8 seemed virtually unaware of astonishing grades up to 30 percent. Even at summit, 12,572 feet high, drivers found terrific reserves of torque from its 348-cubic-inch displacement.



Racking hairpin turns on Chilean slope of Andes tested superior torsional strength of Chevy's new Safety-Girder frame, demonstrated the better road-holding permitted by its lower center of gravity.



Turnaround at Valparaiso on Pacific—and car starts return leg of trip called impossible by A.C.A. experts! Engine was never stopped, oil dipstick still said "full" at end of 1,900-mile test!

Small-Car Sales Eyed

DETROIT (UP)—If president Eisenhower was aiming at automakers and calling for economy cars in his criticism of manufacturers last week, he may have less than 18 months to wait.

It all depends on small-car sales this year.

There were flat statements and broad hints all week in the motor city about the small-car programs at Ford and Chevrolet.

Auto suppliers all over the city repeated statements made to United Press last fall that the two carmakers have their designs and production prices completed for small cars.

DAVID MANN, president of Local 735, United Auto Workers of General Motors' Willow Run transmission plant near here, said the adjacent Chevrolet truck plant will become the firm's first small-car plant.

The truck plant will be closed down in June and a big "expansion and realignment" project will last until late summer, 1959. Mann said Chevrolet engineers told him the present plant would be enlarged and a Fisher Body plant put up, and 4,500 workers would start building a small car there in the fall of 1959.

HIGHEST HIGHWAY—The highest highway on which cars can travel in the United States is located in Colorado, according to the National Automobile Club. This highway winds up to the 14,260-foot summit of Mount Evans.

BUICKS PURR

AFTER OUR FAMOUS...
TUNE-UP

\$8.40
LABOR ONLY

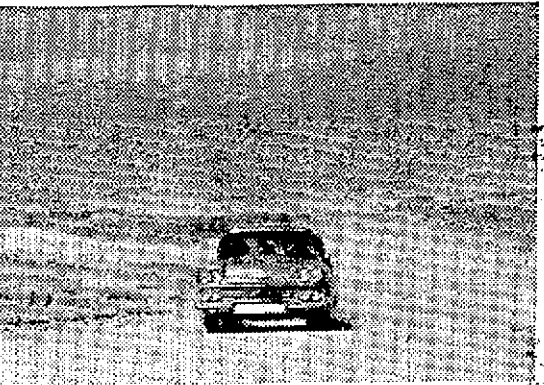
We Have Specially Trained Mechanics

C. A. ROHLFING

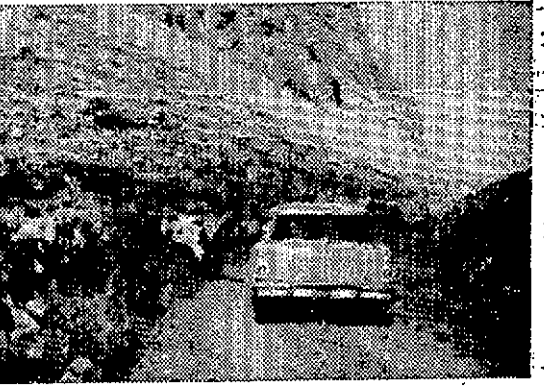
Buick Service in Long Beach Since 1925
401 E. Anaheim at Elm HE 6-9173



Heading for the freezing Andes, with hood sealed shut by officials of Automobile Club of Argentina, Chevy arrows across Mendoza desert in 98-degree heat. Not one drop of oil or water was added during run!



Powdery dust of Argentina's tale mine country proved value of High-Level ventilation, with air intake high above road. Ultra-efficient air cleaner protected V8 from smallest abrasive particles.



Jumbo-Drum brakes got a real workout in emergency stops for roving livestock, loose boulders, stream gullies cut across road. Drivers particularly liked Turboglide's special Grade Retarder on long hills.

You don't have to cross the Andes to discover Chevy's remarkable ease of handling, riding smoothness and all-round performance. Just see your Chevrolet dealer for a test run.

You'll get the best buy on the best seller!



Don't miss your Chevrolet dealer's
APRIL SALES SPECTACULAR!

TOP ENTERTAINMENT—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sunday—NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—Weekly on ABC-TV

*Optional at extra cost.

City Softball Entry List Closes Friday

Entries for the Recreation Commission Softball Leagues still are being taken. Supervisor Rod Ballard announced Saturday.

Norton Equals World 100 Mark

SAN JOSE (UP)—Ray Norton of San Jose State College equaled the world record for the 100-yard dash Saturday with a 9.3 seconds time in a one-half mile per hour wind during a meet with armed forces teams at the college track.

Norton, 20, was timed by time-stop watches which clocked him at 9.4, 9.3 and a shade under 9.3. Officials said the time will be submitted for approval as a record tie.

The 9.3 time has been tied many times since Mel Patton of SE set it in 1948. Among those equalling it are Leamon King of California and Mike Agostini of Fresno State College.

FINALS TODAY IN SPEEDBOAT DRAG RACES

Long Beach Boat and Ski Club's speedboat drag races will be completed today at Marine Stadium. Eliminations were held eight days ago, but the finals were postponed one week because of rain.

Commodore Bud Damsby expects Carl Maginn, Rudy Ramos and Red Wilson to battle for top honors. Maginn's record is 97.19 mph, while Ramos has a speed of 97.75 mph.

Today's races will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Diamonds are now open for night practice. Reservations for practice period may be made by calling HE 6-9041, station 427.

Ballard said that entries will close Friday—or when 176 teams have been accepted—whichever occurs first.

Entry blanks may be picked up, and turned in, at the Recreation Department office in the Municipal Auditorium. League play will commence on April 28.

Entries for women's softball are being accepted now also. Director Mae Mathers said that all players must be at least seniors in high school or older. Individuals not on teams but who are interested in playing on a women's team should call Mae Mathers HE 6-9041 Sta. 427 and those names will be referred to teams desiring additional players.

Wheelchair Tourney

(Semi-finals)
Flying Wheels 35, Brooklyn Whiteaways 0
Long Island Jets 38, Illinois Gizz Kids 36

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Baseball (Dodgers vs. Cubs)—KMPC, 1 p. m.
TELEVISION
Jockey Derby—KTLA (5), 2:30 p. m.
Championship bowling—KJH (6), 6 p. m.

Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 p. m.
Soccer—Sentinel Field, Inglewood: Serra Field, Gardena, 1 p. m.
Sportsmen's show—Pan-Pacific Auditorium, 2 p. m.
Midway—Long Beach: Midways, Gardena Stadium, 2:30 p. m.

Basketball Results

College All Stars 86, Globetrotters 75.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—prompt delivery!



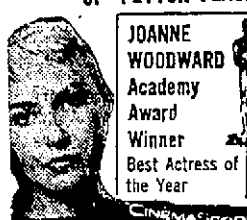
FORWARD FROM FIFTY

Too Much Gossip in Turkish Baths

ISTANBUL (AP)—Turkey invented the leisurely Turkish bath long ago and emancipated women not so long ago. City authorities now are restricting bath time to one hour per customer because, one explained, women waste hours in the baths gossiping.

WEST COAST

HE 642-09
OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS
NOW BY THE PRODUCER
OF "PEYTON PLACE"



JOANNE WOODWARD
Academy Award
Winner
Best Actress of the Year

THE LONG HOT SUMMER

JOANNE WOODWARD
PAUL NEWMAN
— PLUS CO-FEATURE —

GOD IS MY PARTNER

WALTER BRENNAN • MARIAN ROSS

IMPERIAL

HE 639-73
OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS



CLARK GABLE
Burt LANCASTER

RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP

— PLUS CO-FEATURE —

Larry PARKS in "CROSS-UP"

— PLUS CO-FEATURE —

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

TODAY 2 PERFORMANCES—2 P.M. and 8 P.M.
Prices \$1.50 Gen., \$1.25 Jr., 50c Children

Doors Open 1 P.M. and 7 P.M.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

One Performance Only—8 P.M.
Shown 8 P.M.—1.50 Gen., Adm. 1.25 Jr., 50c Children

FREE PARKING

EGYPTIAN

Open Daily
Free Parking, 344 Locust, After 5 P.M.
at Gable's Lot (Except Friday)

COFFEE INTERLUDE 5:30 P.M.

Show Times 12:15, 3:45, 7:00, 10:45

NOW PLAYING

"and God created woman"

ADULTS ONLY
FRENCH COLOR
DINEMASCOPE

"WILD IS THE WIND"

Show at 1:50, 5:15, 8:15

BELMONT

Open Noon
Free Parking, 344 Locust, After 5 P.M.
at Gable's Lot (Except Friday)

COFFEE INTERLUDE 5:30 P.M.

Show Times 12:15, 3:45, 7:00, 10:45

NOW PLAYING

"and God created woman"

ADULTS ONLY
FRENCH COLOR
DINEMASCOPE

"WILD IS THE WIND"

Show at 1:50, 5:15, 8:15

WEST COAST WED.

CLARK GABLE
DORIS DAY

TEACHER'S PET

— PLUS CO-FEATURE —

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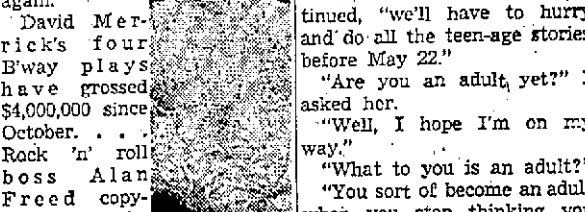
It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

UP FROM THE TEENS

NEW YORK—A famed entertainer, who became a star overnight in a B'way show, is broke and is fighting off creditors waving summonses. A singing star (no, not J. Garland) charged a \$265 limousine service bill to the owner of the cafe employing her—and she'll never work there again.

David Merrick's four B'way plays have grossed \$4,000,000 since October. Rock 'n' roll boss Alan Freed copyrighted the film title, "I Was a Teenage Teenager," hopes to star Ricky Nelson. Dore Schary and Carl Sandberg are talking about a Lincoln biography for B'way. Sophia Loren will rent Audrey



LOREN

"I'm getting old," said Susan Strasberg—who'll be 20 on May 22.

"I realized it not long ago when I said 'Well, when I was young'—and nobody laughed."

"So," Miss Strasberg continued, "we'll have to hurry and do all the teen-age stories before May 22."

"Are you an adult yet?" I asked her.

"Well, I hope I'm on my way."

"What to you is an adult?"

"You sort of become an adult when you stop thinking you know everything about everything."

Considering she's in a movie called "Stage Struck," it seemed natural to ask her at what age she became stage struck.

"I was on stage before I was born," she said.

"My mother (the former actress Paula Miller) was in a play while she was expecting me and they fired her because she got too big. I was responsible—it was my fault!"

PEOPLE OFTEN think it's surprising that she's never had the benefit of any acting tutelage from her famous father, Lee Strasberg, coach and inspiration of Marilyn Monroe, Marlon Brando, Joanne Woodward and other Actors Studio graduates.

"I have vague memories of sitting in father's class when I was little and they didn't have any baby-sitter," Susan said. "So I got an early start but I got sidetracked—I wanted to be a nurse for a while."

"I haven't had the nerve yet to be one of my father's students. He might forget I'm his daughter but I couldn't forget. I'm girding myself, though."

"So who was your teacher?" I asked the young lady who burst on the world as an accomplished actress at only 15 in "The Diary of Ann Frank."

"I had no teacher—but I was surrounded by teachers. I listened a lot. I will study eventually. I've read just enough to confuse me."

"What's your slant on all the accusations against teen-agers?"

"Every generation has to have a scapegoat, and it's usually teen-agers," Susan answered. "Adults always worry about the younger generation that is going to take over, but very rarely look at what they've created for them to take over!"

"Are you in love?" was my last question.

"Yes—with the world in general."

Princess Grace on Tunnel Work

MONACO (AP)—Princess Grace, wearing a flowered hat, a blue top coat and white gloves, pushed the plunger on a detonator Saturday and exploded 20 tons of dynamite.

The explosion was the first blast in construction of two railroad tunnels enabling trains to pass directly through Monaco without making detours.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
12-13-24-30 19-78-83-84	APR. 21 5-23-39-58 61-64-67	JUNE 22 1-14-19-38 42-50-55	JUNE 23 20-21-29-44 47-72-73	JULY 24 AUG. 23 1-16-19-38 40-48-81-82	AUG. 24 SEPT. 21 2-9-28-31 42-45-53
1. You 2. Something 3. Let 4. Harmony 5. Don't 6. War 7. Play 8. More 9. Extra 10. Good 11. Lucky 12. That 13. Fear 14. Luck 15. Wait 16. Love 17. For 18. Smiles 19. The 20. Concentrate 21. On 22. Stick 23. To 24. Clutter 25. To 26. Clear 27. Decisions 28. Work 29. Work 30. Remember	1. You 2. Something 3. Let 4. Harmony 5. Don't 6. War 7. Play 8. More 9. Extra 10. Good 11. Lucky 12. That 13. Fear 14. Luck 15. Wait 16. Love 17. For 18. Smiles 19. The 20. Concentrate 21. On 22. Stick 23. To 24. Clutter 25. To 26. Clear 27. Decisions 28. Work 29. Work 30. Remember	1. You 2. Something 3. Let 4. Harmony 5. Don't 6. War 7. Play 8. More 9. Extra 10. Good 11. Lucky 12. That 13. Fear 14. Luck 15. Wait 16. Love 17. For 18. Smiles 19. The 20. Concentrate 21. On 22. Stick 23. To 24. Clutter 25. To 26. Clear 27. Decisions 28. Work 29. Work 30. Remember	1. You 2. Something 3. Let 4. Harmony 5. Don't 6. War 7. Play 8. More 9. Extra 10. Good 11. Lucky 12. That 13. Fear 14. Luck 15. Wait 16. Love 17. For 18. Smiles 19. The 20. Concentrate 21. On 22. Stick 23. To 24. Clutter 25. To 26. Clear 27. Decisions 28. Work 29. Work 30. Remember	1. You 2. Something 3. Let 4. Harmony 5. Don't 6. War 7. Play 8. More 9. Extra 10. Good 11. Lucky 12. That 13. Fear 14. Luck 15. Wait 16. Love 17. For 18. Smiles 19. The 20. Concentrate 21. On 22. Stick 23. To 24. Clutter 25. To 26. Clear 27. Decisions 28. Work 29. Work 30. Remember	1. You 2. Something 3. Let 4. Harmony 5. Don't 6. War 7. Play 8. More 9. Extra 10. Good 11. Lucky 12. That 13. Fear 14. Luck 15. Wait 16. Love 17. For 18. Smiles 19. The 20. Concentrate 21. On 22. Stick 23. To 24. Clutter 25. To 26. Clear 27. Decisions 28. Work 29. Work 30. Remember

'Kiss Me Kate' Cast Gains Warm Applause

By RACHEL MORTON

There probably has never been a more tempestuous Kate nor more sheer delight in tampering her than was evidenced Friday night at City College Auditorium when the Singers' Workshop presented the first of four performances of "Kiss Me Kate."

With the production in such able hands as James Brittain of MGM, who directed the very professional performance, Lauris Jones, who spiritedly directed the music, and Albert Ruiz, who devised the excellent choreography—how could it be anything but a hit?

The settings were colorful and effective, especially the Padua scene where the beautifully costumed choristers sang with verve and vigor. Especially fine was the dancing of the black and white costumed seducers as James Boyd sang "Were Thine That Special Face."

In the finale of the first act bright-colored streamers, dramatically dropped, added to the quasi-comic wedding scene. In this scene the principals were gorgeously attired in costumes of gold.

LAURA KILLINGSWORTH showed herself to be an actress of real ability in the part of Kate. She played it vehemently, but with moments of real femininity. Her gowns were beautiful and she made a lovely picture in all of them. Her singing, too, especially in "So in Love," gave pleasure. (I think she should have had a solo bow at the close of the performance.)

GLENN FORD—JACK LEMMON

ANNA MAGNANI ANTHONY QUINN ANTHONY FRANCIOSA

Wild Is The Wind

ROADIUM DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Param. & Compt. Blvd., Param.

Don MURRAY Eva Marie SAINT

"HATFUL OF RAIN"

Plus—SAT MINGO "DINO"

Plus—ADM. Per Car Tax Incl.

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EDITORIAL

Super-Government Isn't the Answer

DURING the past five years, 16 new cities have been formed in Los Angeles County. That should clarify what the citizens of this county would think of the idea of a super-government for the Long Beach-Los Angeles Metropolitan Area. The trend here obviously is away from big central government, with community after community voting to preserve local identity.

METROPOLITAN government, offered by some planners as the cure-all for what ails a growing area, got another going-over this week in a symposium sponsored by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. That the area does have problems arising from duplication of services, overlapping jurisdictions, and increase of population was an obvious fact with which nobody argued.

No detailed plans were offered for the solution of these problems. But there were some general proposals. One point of view was stated as follows by Harold W. Kennedy, County Counsel of Los Angeles County:

"Where metropolitan areas include many cities and other agencies of local government as well as spread into one or more adjoining counties, it is only reasonable to assume that a form of local government must be established to cover the entire area instead of attempting to govern in pieces what is actually a social and economic whole."

MR. KENNEDY WAS NOT mistaken when he added that there would be a problem of organized resistance to such a plan.

Any sensible person with the interests of his own city at heart will listen to plans to establish functional coordination among the communities of the metropolitan area. But there will be no wholesale swallowing of metropolitan super-government.

Richard Carpenter, executive director and general counsel of the League of California Cities, told the symposium:

"It is a common mistake to assert that because there is overlapping and duplication of available services of local government that the whole metropolitan area is a political and economic mess and that all existing local governments should be eliminated and one super-government substituted."

The object in these days of explosive growth should be to bring government closer to home, not to move it farther away.

The communities of this area will strongly object to any moves that appear to threaten local identity and home rule.

WALTER T. RIDDER

Ike on Home Field in Defense Debate

WASHINGTON — President

Eisenhower has a curious ability to be unpredictable. On the surface, he would seem to be about the most predictable of men. But just when you think you could shut your eyes and make a 100 per cent guess on what the President's reaction to a given subject will be, he comes along and reacts quite differently.

Take the case of his recent Pentagon reorganization plan. It was, of course, to be expected that as a former general of the Army, he would be for the proposed changes in the Defense Department. Further, it was understandable he would have a personal interest because Eisenhower himself did a good bit of the writing of the 7,000-word message to Congress on the subject. Yet it was clear that every reporter in Eisenhower's Wednesday press conference was astounded at the force with which the President urged adoption of his Pentagon plan.

When the subject came up, Eisenhower set his face firmly, his body tensed, and he drew tight the corners of his mouth. He proceeded thereupon to launch a verbal offensive on behalf of his measure unrivaled, at least in the off-hand memory of this reporter. A reporter had suggested that the Eisenhower defense reorganization bill had some powerful opponents. "I don't care how strong they are or how numerous they are," snapped the President. "Here is something for the United States; here is something that is necessary." He said he pledged himself to an all-out personal campaign—via television and other speeches—to bring understanding on his Pentagon proposals. One look at the President's demeanor during this fighting words and you knew he meant every word he was saying.

WHAT WAS curious about the affair was that on innumerable occasions in the past reporters have given the President the same chance to come fighting to the defense of his proposed legisla-

tion and he has never followed the line he is presently adopting. On matters that would seem of much greater long- and short-range import than the organization of the Defense Department he has been unwilling to take up the verbal cudgels. Newsmen have given him the opportunity to speak up forcefully for his trade program, for civil rights, his housing program, and in the days of Sen. McCarthy for his own executive department, but he has consistently avoided taking strong positions, has constantly said he wouldn't cram things down other people's throats.

Why the sudden fight? It's hard to figure out the reason. At a guess, this reporter would offer the suggestion that when it comes to military organization and subjects akin to it, the President is on firm, familiar ground. The certainty of his self-confidence in this field, the assurance of experience apparently give him an aggressiveness and a conviction of rightness that is conspicuously absent in other areas of presidential endeavor.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Let me have your apron, Mom. I want to look like I've just been cooking."

"Lemme Have a Crack at It"



DREW PEARSON

Statehood Bill Stalled, Has Little Chance This Session

VIRGINIA'S cagey Congressman Howard Smith, ruler of the House Rules Committee, has delayed Alaskan statehood until it now stands little chance of passing Congress this year.

His delaying tactics have had the secret support of a little knot of Republicans and Southern Democrats who dominate the all-powerful Rules Committee. They are Congressmen William Colmer (D-Miss.), James Trimble (D-Ark.), Leo Allen (R-Ill.), and Clarence Brown (R-Ohio).

Meanwhile, Engle put on so much pressure that Smith decided it was necessary to take some action. On March 4, he wrote to Engle: "I took the matter up with the committee in executive session today. After some discussion, it was the infor-



CLAIR ENGLE
Tosses 'Dynamite'

DAVID LAWRENCE

School Principals Go 'Book Burning'

WASHINGTON—"Book burning" got a lot of criticism not so long ago from many quarters. Yet the idea of imposing economic penalties on the press, for printing what it considers to be news, still survives in America among certain groups. It raises a question of whether they really believe in freedom of the press, to which they constantly pay lip service as an ideal.

Thus, the National Association of Secondary School Principals just sent out a letter from its Washington office to the principals of approximately 20,000 junior and senior high schools recommending that they threaten Time and Life magazines with a cancellation of subscriptions "as long as they have an attitude and policy inimical to education."

The organization which sponsored the letter is a division of the National Education Assn., and the action was taken by the seven-member executive committee of the principals. The association of principals argues in its letter that it doesn't question the right of the magazines to hold opinions on public education but that no magazine should be purchased for classroom use if it is "untruthful and, in this instance, Life falls into that category."

The article to which exception is taken appeared in the March 24 issue of Life and concerned statistics alleging

FACT IS—

CHOPSTICKS are never used in a time of mourning, but food is eaten with the fingers, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

BOB HOUSER

Reds Scared Witless by U. S. 'Clean Bomb,' Says Hosmer

THAT LUMP on the face of the electorate is knowing tongue pointed at the cheek of candidates who bill their remarks "non-political."

When battle lines are drawn, every simple "hello" or kissed baby must be a political gesture.

It would take a Solomon to separate the innocent from the calculating. And indeed that "voice of the turtle" of which Solomon sang and which Ike quoted was probably a grass roots political utterance by the quiet beast.

Let's call all political talk political from now on and assure them it's not sinful.

The happiest noise in this category must surely be Congressman Craig Hosmer's assurance this weekend that the Russians are, in effect, scared witless by this country's approach to a "clean" nuclear bomb.

And as witless as the Russians may have appeared in proposing gratuitously that we desist testing—even before their own megaton fallout had settled to earth—there was certainly a note of desperation in that grand gesture.

As Hosmer sees it, Soviet despair lay in American single-mindedness to produce a clean bomb. And why the clean bomb? Simply so we'll have a colossal counter-weapon to the Russ intercontinental ballistic missile.

THIS CLEAN GIANT could blast an ICBM out of lethal course without jeopardizing our own people by fallout. The Soviet knows we would not use a dirty bomb for that purpose, exposing our population to the deadly wastes of such an explosion.

Hosmer calculates—from his new vantage point on the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy—that Russia is not very close to producing a clean bomb of its own.

Further, he says, Russia lacks the compunction against exposing its millions to fallout and therefore lacks the compulsion to produce such a device.

But the clean counter-weapon in our hands represents a towering setback to Soviet complacency over its corner on the workable ICBM market, if indeed its ICBM is refined enough to reach target.

Congressman Hosmer points further to the "vivid demonstration of Soviet perfidy" in this dossier:

WHILE DEMANDING immediate cessation of tests by the West these past two months, "the Soviet Union exploded three nuclear weapons in the megaton range within a period of five days (Feb. 23-27) and six more nuclear weapons in a period of nine days (March 14-22). These are in addition to five other Soviet test explosions in the August-December period, making a total of 14 since August 1957."

Hosmer emphasized the significance of the fact that "The U.S. has announced all its weapons tests in advance to the world. The Soviets have announced none. The U.S. is inviting members of the United Nations, including the Soviet Union, to one of its tests in the Pacific next month. The USSR has never done so. The U.S. held extensive public hearings last spring on the nature and effects of radioactive fallout to inform the public and place the problem in perspective. The Soviets have never done so."

"I AM SURE ALL MY colleagues on the Joint Committee and other members of Congress devoutly hope for, and are working for, the day when an effective and workable disarmament agreement is reached... but such an agreement must be concluded in good faith by both sides and must be foolproof. It is evident the Soviets, who have already broken over 50 of their agreements with the U.S., have a long way to go in demonstrating such good faith to the people of the world."



HOUSER

PUBLIC FORUM

Letters must not exceed 250 words and must have bona fide signatures and addresses. Letters may be edited in the cause of good taste or to save space.

Takes Issue with College Editorial

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to make two observations about the your Long Beach State College editorial last Sunday.

First, you say that since the college has grown and has fine new buildings that the administration must be doing a good job. However, as everyone knows, the United States is full of colleges, all with buildings and students, yet no one would argue that all are well administered.

Long Beach State College has grown because the area is growing, because other colleges are difficult to reach, and because students are allowed to take as many courses as they wish, even when working full time (an administrative policy). I can also say from personal observation that the buildings are not very well designed in several important ways. For example, ventilation is poor and faculty offices were not planned to be within reach of telephones.

A COLLEGE can not be judged by externals, but by the morale of faculty (in this case low) and by the prestige attached to a degree from it.

Second, you say that governing the college is the president's legal responsibility and hence you seem to think that dictatorship is proper. I would like to point out that it is normal for college presidents to have such powers, but most of them believe in democracy and hence seek and follow the advice of the faculty in matters which they can be expected to have detailed knowledge about. The University of California operates in this way with the administration having the governing power and responsibility, but nevertheless cooperating with representative faculty bodies.

—MRS. R. H. WILDE
2610 Vuelta Grande Ave., Long Beach 15

(EDITOR'S NOTE: More careful reading of our editorial would have shown Mrs. Wilde that more growth was not the only criterion by which we judged. Perhaps she also did not notice our remarks warning the college administration against pushing aside without consideration advice made by competent and sincere faculty committees.)

Band Synonymous With Long Beach

TO THE EDITOR:

The property owners in Long Beach are reading and hearing pros and cons regarding the value of our Municipal Band.

While I have never been a member of the band, I have

been active in professional bands all of my life. During many years in the music profession I have played in bands traveling the entire United States and Canada. Every place a band of which I was a member played, the mention of Long Beach was synonymous with the great Long Beach Municipal Band. That holds true even today.

GRANTED, the attendance at the public concerts is deplorably small. Yet, this great band is on hand for public functions and school concerts. They render their services in a wonderful manner, being an organization of superb musicians under the direction of a very cooperative and accomplished leader.

Long Beach, in my humble opinion, would be making a tremendous mistake in eliminating our band.

—W. H. PLUMMER
4316 Falcon Ave., Long Beach

Court Defeating Law Purpose?

TO THE EDITOR:

A Navy man gets a stern warning from Judge Pierson for throwing a bottle at a Nu-Pike roller coaster and injuring three persons: One victim loses an eye, and another, a 15-year-old high school girl, suffers a permanent facial scarring. The judge orders the Navy man to make "substantial" restitution, and puts him on seven year probation.

All very well I suppose, but why not throw his hat over the fence, and slap his wrist, just good.

IN ANOTHER recent case on the west side, a burglar was apprehended in the act of robbing a home. The man was armed and the police took a long chance in taking him. He, too, was given a lecture and put on probation.

I most certainly agree with Mr. Martin of the police department: They have a record of just about all of these criminals, sex and otherwise, and its quite discouraging to risk lives in apprehending them, and then have the judge give a "stern lecture" and free them on probation. But really I don't know just what we can do about it, un-

less we try the judges first.

—CHARLES CORDRAY
1080 Prospect Ave., Long Beach 4

Wants to Transfer Digging Project

TO THE EDITOR:

This week for the fourth time in as many months, city workmen were tearing out the same patch of pavement on 7th St., between Los Altos St. and Ullimo.

I can only suppose this is a public works project to give work in accordance with Mr. Eisenhower's program and perhaps it is too much to expect that such work should be constructive, but at least could we consider safety? Seventh St. is a very busy thoroughfare and the residents in this area are constantly subjected to the quaking of houses caused by the heavy buses roaring by, and the additional strains on nerves when these excavations are made is pretty wearing.

DURING the February tearing up of the pavement, there was much fog and when vehicles came upon the unexpected barricade, there was an almost constant screech of brakes, and occasional crashes, when they were applied too late, that kept nearby residents awake several nights.

Please, if this breaking up of pavement is a necessary part of the recovery program, couldn't it be done on a less travelled street, where drivers, pedestrians and residents would not be subjected to such danger and so much wear and tear on nerves?

—MARY M. SCHICKER
5541 E. 7th St., Long Beach 4

Offers Slogan for Long Beach

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to Alfred S. Posner's appeal for a slogan for Long Beach, let me make a suggestion.

I have been a resident of Long Beach, off and on since 1936, and would refer you to Hebrews, 13-8.

—JESSIE DURNIL
521 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12

LETTER OF THE WEEK

Reader Fed Up With Hollywood Fanfare

TO THE EDITOR:

Your "human interest" story about Lana Turner by James Bacon really touched my heart! Those poor Hollywood stars. Life is so dull—and a man shortage, too! After all, what can a poor girl do except pick up a man, leave one's daughter, and dash off to London or Mexico?

Frankly, I'm fed up to the eyebrows with all the stories about the Ava Gardner, Linda Christians, Marilyn Monroes and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

If it weren't for their clever publicity men, most of them would never survive. A large bust or a record of five husbands is no substitute for talent. Or is it?

Why not give our teen-age girls a chance to imitate someone who is worthy of their adulation?

—MARION DOSSER
3101 Palos Verdes Dr. East, San Pedro

(EDITOR'S NOTE: For a provocative note on a current subject, a \$5 note goes to Marion Doss.)

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

Herman H. Ridder, Publisher
Harold M. Hines, Assistant to Publisher
Samuel C. Cameron, General Manager
Larry Collins Jr., Business Manager
Malcolm Epley, Executive Editor
Miles E. Sines, Managing Editor
L. A. Collins Sr., Editorial Columnist Independent
Comic Advertising Representative:
Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers, Inc.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
National Representative: Ridder-Johns, Inc.

Kansu Province. A Peiping broadcast adds that peasants were surprised to find the big blade wheeled plows twice as fast as oxen.

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PVT HIDEO YASUMURA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yasujiro Yasumura, 1335 W. Burnett St., has been assigned to the 285th Field Artillery Battalion at Ft. Bragg, N. C. He is a graduate of Poly High and attended Long Beach City College.

[illegible]

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KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1958

COLOR ON TV
 1 P.M.
 4—Harvest, Frank C. Baxter
 2:30 P.M.
 4—Time to Think
 7 P.M.
 4—My Friend Flicka
 8 P.M.
 4—Steve Allen Show
 9 P.M.
 4—Dinah Shore Show
MONDAY DAYTIME
 12 Noon
 4—Matinee Theater

8:00 A.M.
 5—In God We Trust
 8:30
 2—Camera Three: Katherine
 Anne Porter
 5—Movie: "Underground
 Agent," Bruce Bennett

9:00 A.M.
 2—Eye on New York: Taxes
 7—Western Movies (to noon)
 11—Movie: "Abroad with Two
 Yanks," William Bendix,
 Dennis O'Keefe
 9:30
 2—Teleplay: "Ladies on His
 Mind," Ronald Colman
 3—Sacred Arts, Dr. Brooks
 9:45
 4—Industry on Parade
 9—Off to Adventure

10:00 A.M.
 2—Lamp Unto My Feet
 4—Watch Mr. Wizard
 5—Home Buyers Guide
 9—Movie: "Rogue River,"
 Rory Calhoun

10:30 A.M.
 2—Look Up and Live
 4—Frontiers of Faith
 11:00 A.M.
 2—Movie: "Anne of Green
 Gables," Anne Shirley
 4—The Big Picture
 5—Toy Action
 11—Great Churches: Haw-
 thorne Community 7th-Day
 Adventist
 13—Church in the Home

11:30
 4—Comment: "Taxes"
 9—Movie: "Fighting Father
 Dunne," Pat O'Brien
12:00 NOON
 4—The Big Issue: "Our De-
 fense Program"
 5—Gardena Auction Center
 7—770 on TV, Leonard Shane
 11—Movie: "Marked for Mur-
 der," Tex Ritter
 13—Movie: "Girl Loves Boy,"
 Cecelia Parker, Eric Lin-
 den

12:30
 2—Movie: "The Glass Tomb,"
 John Ireland
 5—Garden Chats
 7—Faith for Today
1:00 P.M.
 4—(Color) Harvest, Dr. Bax-
 ter
 5—Rev. Jack Shuler
 7—Christian Science Heals
 9—Movie: "Allegheeny Upris-
 ing," John Wayne, Claire
 Trevor
 11—The Christophers

1:15
 7—Gordon's Garden
 1:30
 2—Statehood for Alaska and
 Hawaii, Rep. J. R. Pillion
 4—Camera on Washington:
 "Dept. of Agriculture"
 5—Movie: "Girl in the Case,"
 Edmund Lowe, Janis
 Carter
 7—Message of the Master
 11—Movie: "Brewster's Mil-
 lions," Dennis O'Keefe
 13—So You May Know: "Chiro-
 practices"

1:45
 2—Cuba in Arms
 13—Steelworkers on TV
2:00 P.M.
 2—Movie: "Man from Thunder
 River," Bill Elliott
 4—Arts and the Gods:
 "Herakles"
 7—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
 13—Movie: "Stranger on the
 Prowl," Paul Muni

2:30
 4—(Color) Time to Think,
 Colleges of Claremont
 5—Championship Auto Races
 7—College News Conference:
 Sen. Hubert Humphrey
 2:45
 9—Movie: "A Woman's Se-
 cret," Maureen O'Hara,
 Melvyn Douglas
3:00 P.M.
 2—The Last Word, Dr.
 Bergen Evans
 4—This Is the Life
 7—John Hopkins File 7:
 "The Human Brain"
 3:15
 2—Robert Trout, News
 3:30

2—Teleplay: "Verdict," Ste-
 phen McNally
 4—Faith of Our Children,
 Carrie McCord
 7—Dean Pike: "Easter"
 11—Movie: "Corsican Broth-
 ers," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
 13—Bob Steele Movie: "Riders
 of the Desert"

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4:00 P.M.
 2—Cavalade of Books
 4—Wide World: "Head-
 line" (Washington)
 7—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
 4:30
 2—Fairbanks Theater: "Dou-
 ble Identity"
 7—Paul Winchell Show
 9—Movie: "Flight for Free-
 dom," Rosalind Russell,
 Fred MacMurray
 13—The Blessed Hope, Rev.
 Claude M. Sathamer

5:00 P.M.
 2—Conquest, Eric Sevareid;
 "Inertial Guidance" and
 "Ultimate Navigation" and
 "Origin of Weather"
 5—Poppye Cartoons
 7—Tales of the Texas Rangers
 13—Bob Steele Movie: "Thun-
 der in the Desert"

5:30
 4—Saber of London, D. Gray
 5—Treasure Unlimited
 7—The Lone Ranger
 11—20th Century-Fox Hour:
 "The Hefferan Family,"
 Paul Douglas, Alexis Smith
 5:45
 9—This Week in Sports
6:00 P.M.
 2—Amos 'n' Andy
 4—Meet the Press: Atty. Gen.
 William P. Rogers
 5—Bugs Bunny & Friends
 7—Annie Oakley, Gail Davis
 9—Championship Bowling:
 Joe Wilman vs. Marvin
 Lowry
 13—Jack Holcomb Calls

6:30
 2—The 20th Century, Walter
 Cronkite: "FDR: Third
 Term to Pearl Harbor"
 4—Outlook, Chet Huntley:
 "Millfield, Eng. School"
 5—Folka Parade, Dick Sinclair
 7—The Falcon, Chas. McGraw
 11—Wallace Beery Movies:
 "Barnacle Bill," Marjorie
 Main
 13—Heart of the City

7:00 P.M.
 2—Lassie, Jon Provost
 4—(Color) My Friend Flicka
 7—What's the Name of That
 Song?, Bill Gwynn
 4—The Big Issue: "Our De-
 fense Program"
 5—Gardena Auction Center
 7—770 on TV, Leonard Shane
 11—Movie: "Marked for Mur-
 der," Tex Ritter
 13—Movie: "Girl Loves Boy,"
 Cecelia Parker, Eric Lin-
 den

12:30
 2—Movie: "The Glass Tomb,"
 John Ireland
 5—Garden Chats
 7—Faith for Today
1:00 P.M.
 4—(Color) Harvest, Dr. Bax-
 ter
 5—Rev. Jack Shuler
 7—Christian Science Heals
 9—Movie: "Allegheeny Upris-
 ing," John Wayne, Claire
 Trevor
 11—The Christophers

1:15
 7—Gordon's Garden
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 2—Statehood for Alaska and
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 3:15
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 3:30

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7—Maverick, James Garner
 13—Hi-Time, Diana Lynn
8:00 P.M.
 2—Ed Sullivan Show, with
 Nat "King" Cole, Mickey
 Mantle, Yogi Berra, Laurie
 London, Joyce Grenfell,
 Prof. Backwards
 4—(Color) Steve Allen Show,
 with Jane and Audrey
 Meadows, Dody Goodman,
 Carmen McRae
 9—Roy Rogers Movie: "Texas
 Legionnaires"
 13—The Big Debate: "Federal
 Strike Arbitration"

8:30
 7—Adventure at Scott Island,
 Barry Sullivan
 11—New Adventures of Martin
 Kane, William Gargan
 13—Dan Lundberg Show:
 "Management Class
 Conscious"

9:00 P.M.
 2—G-E Theater: "The Cold
 Touch," Bette Davis
 4—(Color) Dinah Shore Show,
 with Eve Arden, Mary
 Kaye Trin, Eddie Bracken
 7—Sid Caesar Invites You
 9—Movie: "Allegheeny Upris-
 ing," John Wayne
 11—Movie: "Fury," Spencer
 Tracy, Sylvia Sidney
 13—Rev. Oral Roberts

9:30
 2—Alfred Hitchcock Presents
 "Lamb to the Slaughter,"
 Barbara Bel Geddes
 5—Yesterday's Newsreels
 7—You Asked for It, Jack
 Smith
 13—Sunday Sing, Earl Williams

10:00 P.M.
 2—\$64,000 Challenge, R. Story
 4—Loretta Young Show:
 "Thanks to You," Hume
 Cronyn
 5—By-Line, Mark Stevens
 7—I Spy, Raymond Massey
 13—Voice of Calvary

10:30
 2—What's My Line, C. Fadi-
 man
 4—Movie: "A Man Alone,"
 Ray Milland
 5—Wanted, Walter McGraw
 7—Movie: "Her Sister's Se-
 cret," Nancy Coleman
 13—O. L. Jagers

10:45
 9—Bowling, Bill Brundige
 11—Sunday News, Bill Welsh
11:00 P.M.
 2—News Special, Bill Stout
 4—Lee Grout, News
 5—The Crime Show: "Mafia"
 11—Sun. Sports, Bill Welsh
 11:15
 2—Movie: "Sun Sets at Dawn"
 Sally Parr
 4—Movie (conclusion)

MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1958
 6:00 A.M.
 4—Today, Dave Garroway
7:00 A.M.
 2—Captain Kangaroo
 7:45
 2—Grant Holcomb Report
8:00 A.M.
 2—Ladies Fair, Tom Moore
 8:30
 5—Hi-Fi Vision, Larry Finley
 2—Grant Holcomb news, 8:35
9:00 A.M.
 2—Love of Life
 4—Tic Tac Dough, Jack Barry
 7—It's Fun to Reduce
 9:15
 7—Chef Milani Cooks
 9:30
 2—Search for Tomorrow
 4—It Could Be You, B. Leyden
 9:45
 2—Guiding Light
10:00 A.M.
 2—Walter Cronkite, News:
 Our Miss Brooks (10:05)
 4—Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
 5—Let's Get Together
 7—Chuck's Cartoons
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Top Secret—How to Win at the Race Track!



ONE OF THE NATION'S "winningest" quarter horse jockeys, Ken Chapman, is pictured at the Los Alamitos Race Course with members of St. Mary's

Hospital Guild committee chairmen for the guild's annual "Day at the Races." Guildswomen pictured, from left, are Mmes. James K. Wood, Richard H.

Schug, E. John Arkush Jr., Byron H. Wolfe, Alexander Kadvany and Leslie V. Esposito. Apparently the women are getting some expert tips from the

top quarter horse jockey of 1956 and 1957 while visiting with him at the Los Alamitos track, located just a few miles northeast of Long Beach.

—All photos on page by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.

Bet St. Mary's Guild Way Race Day Proceeds to Improve Hospital

By IOLA MASTERSON

We've promised to tell you how to win at the race track. The system is tried, true, simple and lots of fun!

Just buy a ticket to that annual, festive "Day at the Races" sponsored by St. Mary's Hospital Guild to take place at near-by Los Alamitos Race Track on Wednesday, April 23.

How does this make you a winner? If you live in this community you can't lose, that's how! Money raised from tickets purchased through the guild (tell you where to buy in a minute) will be used exclusively to furnish a new kind of hospital emergency room—a medical emergency room at St. Mary's which will be completely equipped to give immediate aid to those suffering sudden, acute illness.

Profits from the ticket sales will accrue to the guild only if purchased from guild members, at the gift shop at St. Mary's Hospital or at Humphrey's Music Store, all made possible through cooperation of Messrs. Frank Vessels Sr. and Jr., owner-managers of the track. Phone reservations will be accepted and tickets will be held at the track at a special "will call" window.

AS FOR THE RACE day itself, here's how it will go, according to Mrs. Julie Bescos, general chairman, and Mrs. Odie Wright, president of the guild. Beginning at 1:30 p.m. a full afternoon of races will be run by the fastest horses in the world—those amazing western quarter horses whose speed on the track is legendary. There will be pari-mutuel betting at the track's regular windows to add spice to the day.

Following the races those with St. Mary's Guild purchased tickets, only, will be welcomed at a "Stub Club" party featuring a buffet and dancing in the clubhouse to the music of Jimmy Whetmore and his orchestra. Even if you have to arrive late, see only two or three of the races, this party in itself, makes it well worth your time. Don't forget, what you pay for tickets is tax deductible!

Of course, every member of the guild works on this project, its one big benefit of the year. Heading the major committees are Mmes. Thomas McCarry, Milton McGrew, Byron Wolfe, Richard Schug, Leslie Esposito, Allan Scherer, John Ronnau, Charles K. Jones, Joseph Bogdanovich, John Arkush, William Bryant and Alexander Kadvany.

Women of all religious denominations belong to St. Mary's Hospital Guild, joined together by one common aim—to work for the improvement of a hospital dedicated to caring for the sick of this community.

Since the guild's inception three years ago members have raised \$37,000 with which they have furnished a surgical recovery room at St. Mary's and purchased one of the few cancer fighting cobalt bombs in operation in Los Angeles County.

With proceeds realized this year from "Day at the Races" they will furnish a unique and entirely new type hos-

pital facility for this city—an acute medical treatment center where patients suffering from such sudden attack type illnesses as heart failure, diabetic shock, pneumonia and the like, will be given emergency care during the critical, initial hours of the attack and until such time as they can be moved to a regular hospital room, either at St. Mary's or elsewhere.

GUILDswomen made their far-reaching decision after interviews with many doctors, each of whom hailed the plan as a great addition to the overall hospitalization facilities for the people of Long Beach.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1958 SECTION W



MOST EXCITING spot at Los Alamitos Race Course—the finish line—is inspected by Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Jones. Mrs. Jones is one of many committee chairmen for "Day at the Races."

Free Admission

Do Those Wedding Bells Harmonize With Careers?

By ILKA CHASE

"Tell me, Miss Chase, doesn't marriage ever interfere with your career and vice versa?" It's a question that any woman who Does Things gets asked hundreds of times and the answer, as far as I'm concerned, is that I have never found my marriage to interfere with anything I want to do since I never want to do anything so much as to maintain the happy status quo of my marriage. But if you ask, "Doesn't life in general interfere with a career?" the answer is, yes."

Here I am, at the moment, living and carving and things get a bit out of hand. As I write this I am now rehearsing in William Marchant's "The Desk Set" and will shortly be playing it at the North County Playhouse in Fort Lee, New Jersey. The

rehearsal period is an exhilarating one. It's fine to see a play begin to jell and then to quiver—then suddenly come alive. And the company is fun, a friendly one and good. If I had nothing to do, but concentrate on my part and quail at the thought of an opening night, life would be simple, but the setup is not that easy.

WE ARE ALSO at this time moving out of one house in the country into another and preparing the first one for rental. This is where the plot thickens and bubbles. We are renting furnished, but certain articles such as the television set and the deep freeze are to be moved into the other house. Since I am not able to be there

(Continued on Pg. W-3, Col. 4)

It's Just Good 'Horse Sense' for Better Community!



RACE FAN'S DREAM come true! From vantage point of judges' stand at Los Alamitos Race Course, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Killingsworth (in photo at left) meet nationally renowned jockey Chapman

astride the great mare, Vanetta Dee, quarter horse race champion owned by Betty Jo Kiser. In the photo at right Mrs. W. Odie Wright (center), president of St. Mary's Guild, and Mrs. Julie Bescos,



general chairman for this year's "Day at the Races," get an assist from Thomas McCarry as another poster foretelling the philanthropic race date, is put up, this one in the track's clubhouse.

Clock-Andrews Names Joined

Even the weather added its benediction to the marriage of Gayle Andrews and Ens. Philip Terry Clock, holding back rainclouds and shafting sunlight softly through glass enclosed Wayfarers' Chapel at Portuguese Bend.

The Rev. Kenneth W. Knox officiated at the late afternoon ceremony which united two prominent Long Beach families. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Langford Andrews, 229 St. Joseph Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harrison Clock, 4242 Pine Ave.

Utmost simplicity of style added elegance to the bride's gown and emphasized her sparkling young beauty. Of lustrous silk taffeta, its full skirt circled to a chapel train. The gently rounded scoop neck and brief sleeves were edged with scalloped cutwork. The white Chantilly lace crown on her dark hair was sprinkled with seed pearls and fastened a misty fingertip-length veil. Butterfly orchids and lilies of the valley were mingled in her bridal cascade.

HER ATTENDANTS, in dresses of tangerine chiffon and matching headpieces, were a vivid accent to the bride's white gown. They carried flowers to blend with their costumes, tangerine shaded parrot tulips knotted with satin ribbon.

Marjorie Biggar of San Marino was maid of honor; bridesmaids were Nancy Hampton, also of San Marino; Marilyn Lortscher of Whittier and Susan Cranmer.

The bridegroom's brother, Ralph Clock, was best man. Another brother, Edwin Clock Jr., and the bride's brother, Andy Andrews, joined the benedict's Stanford fraternity brothers — Dennis Stinson, Joseph Critchfield, Bob Dixon and Harry Murphy — to serve as ushers for the 180 wedding guests.

FRIENDS showered the bridal pair with wishes for their happiness during a reception at Portuguese Bend Club, for which Mrs. Dennis Stinson, Judge Anderson, Hume A. Thomson and James Plumlee were hostesses. The bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Hartwell Oliner Cook, came from New Orleans to attend the wedding and festivities.

Later the couple left for a honeymoon stay in Hawaii before they establish residence in San Diego, where the bridegroom will report for Navy duty.

Both young persons prepared for college at Long Beach Polytechnic High School, where she was a member of Phi Gamma Chi. At the University of California at Berkeley she affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta. He continued his education at Stanford University and is a member of Sigma Nu.

Club Slates Election of New Officers

Lawyers Wives Club will elect officers and honor their past presidents at a meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Edison Demler, 6101 E. Ocean Blvd.

Mrs. Gerald Desmond of the American Field Service Committee will act as moderator for a panel of foreign exchange students who will relate their experiences in this country and will answer questions.

Speakers will include Leona Hagman and Mehmet Akyurt from Finland, Hagen Rinder from Germany and Victor Mueller from Switzerland. Also on the program will be Bob Turk, Wilson High School student who spent last summer in Germany.

Dolls from foreign countries will decorate the tables. Mes. Albert Ramsey, Lyman Sutter, George Hart Jr. and Donald Grisham will assist the hostess.

Superfluous Hair
Scientifically and permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E.
Member of Electrologist Association of California

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BEAUTY STUDIO
Consultation without charge

Buffums'



—Paul Kent Studio

Mrs. Philip Terry Clock

Cruise Films to Be Shown Alamos Bay Yacht Club

Intriguing colored films and slides taken during a recent air and sea trip will be shown and narrated by Llewellyn Bixby Jr. during the program hour of Alamos Bay Yacht Club, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd., at 8 p.m. Friday.

The Bixby's (Betty and Bix), the Elmquist's (Betty and Paul) and Valle G. (Bud) Young spent two weeks of their tour aboard the 78-foot ketch, the Maverick, which they chartered in Grenada in the West Indies.

SCENES WILL include those taken in Panama following their arrival by air from Long Beach. Also in Trinidad at carnival time, the official celebration just before Lent, similar to New Orleans' Mardi Gras, and aboard during their cruise of the Windward Islands, leaving the ketch at Martinique. From there they flew to Antigua, then to San Juan, Puerto Rico returning via Miami.

Commodore Ted C. Matson will preside at the business session. The program was arranged by Thomas F. Knight Jr. of La Canada, entertainment chairman.

The Thistle Fleet will host the refreshment hour, with Mes. Arthur Glaser, Stanley J. Miller, Harry G. Wood and Marshall, assisting Captain Gibson Marshall.

Marriage First, Career Second

(Continued from Page W-1)

when the men arrive, this necessitates considerable correspondence; large sheets of yellow-lined paper scotch-taped to mirrors and walls. The freezer goes here. TV set here below this mirror. Be sure after you have switched iceboxes to turn on the one in this house, do not turn on the other one in the other.

THEN THERE are the kitchen utensils. Some go with us, others stay for the tenants. Since we have lived in this house we are vacating for eight years now, we have accumulated a good deal of stuff. What to take, what to leave? Certain knives and pots and pans are my pets. How do I know? Suppose the people to whom we eventually rent are not sympathetic. Why should they have that dear little saucepan? I work up, quite a resentment against them. Then I think to myself, this is silly, who's to say they won't be absolute darlings? Heavens, mustn't forget those second-act earrings and that pause in the office scene in act one is much too long. Well, I suppose since we are taking the electric blender it's only fair to leave them the good orange-juice squeezer. We'll make do with the rickety old one in the other house.

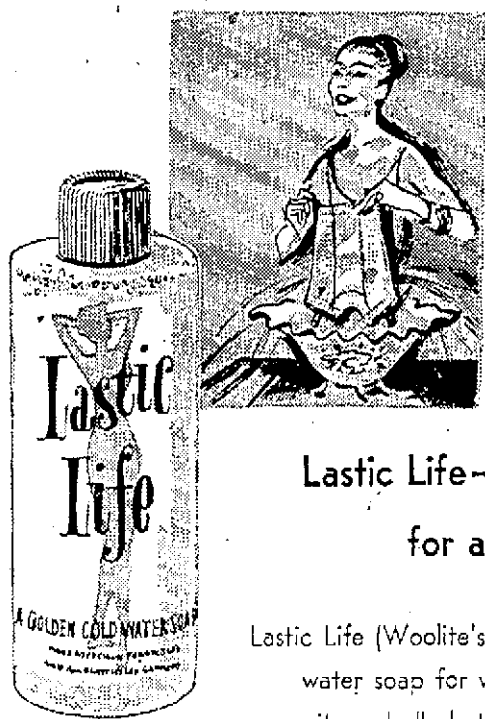
AS YOU CAN see, the career and the domestic life begin impinging on one another in a somewhat disconcerting way. Here I am on the stage speaking Mr. Marchant's lines and thoughts of the country house intrude. It goes like this. Me: (In my part) "She has someone she's very interested in. He's not rich but he's got a very good background." Supposing the tenants have, too? I did take my four favorite pictures out of the bedroom, it's true: Those shadow-box prints from "Godey's Lady's Book" with the Victorian dresses done in real fabric but I replaced them with two excellent drawings, a Pascin and a Ganzo, from the art point of view actually better. What have they got to beef about? I hear my cue coming up—

Pythian Sisters

Long Beach Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Machinists Hall.

methods engineer. "Is that anything like an efficiency expert?" I mustn't forget to call Joe, the television man. I do hope he has the placement of the sets clearly in mind. And here we are, plunk in the middle of the drunk scene. I hear Josephine Nichols who's playing Peg: "You'd better be careful, there's 85 calories in a glass of champagne." Me: "I have a little place in my neighborhood where I can get it for 65." Heavens, that reminds me, have we moved the wine over from our cellar to the other one? That Chateau Smith Haut Lafitte 1947 is really delicious.

SO IT GOES. And it isn't only the play and the moving. There's that week's television job coming up and those tape recordings for the radio show. And then there's the new novel I've been working on sporadically for some months; I'd like to know when I'm going to get to buckle down to that! My marriage is fine, that's in the clear. Actually what happens is that my house and my career interfere with my career.

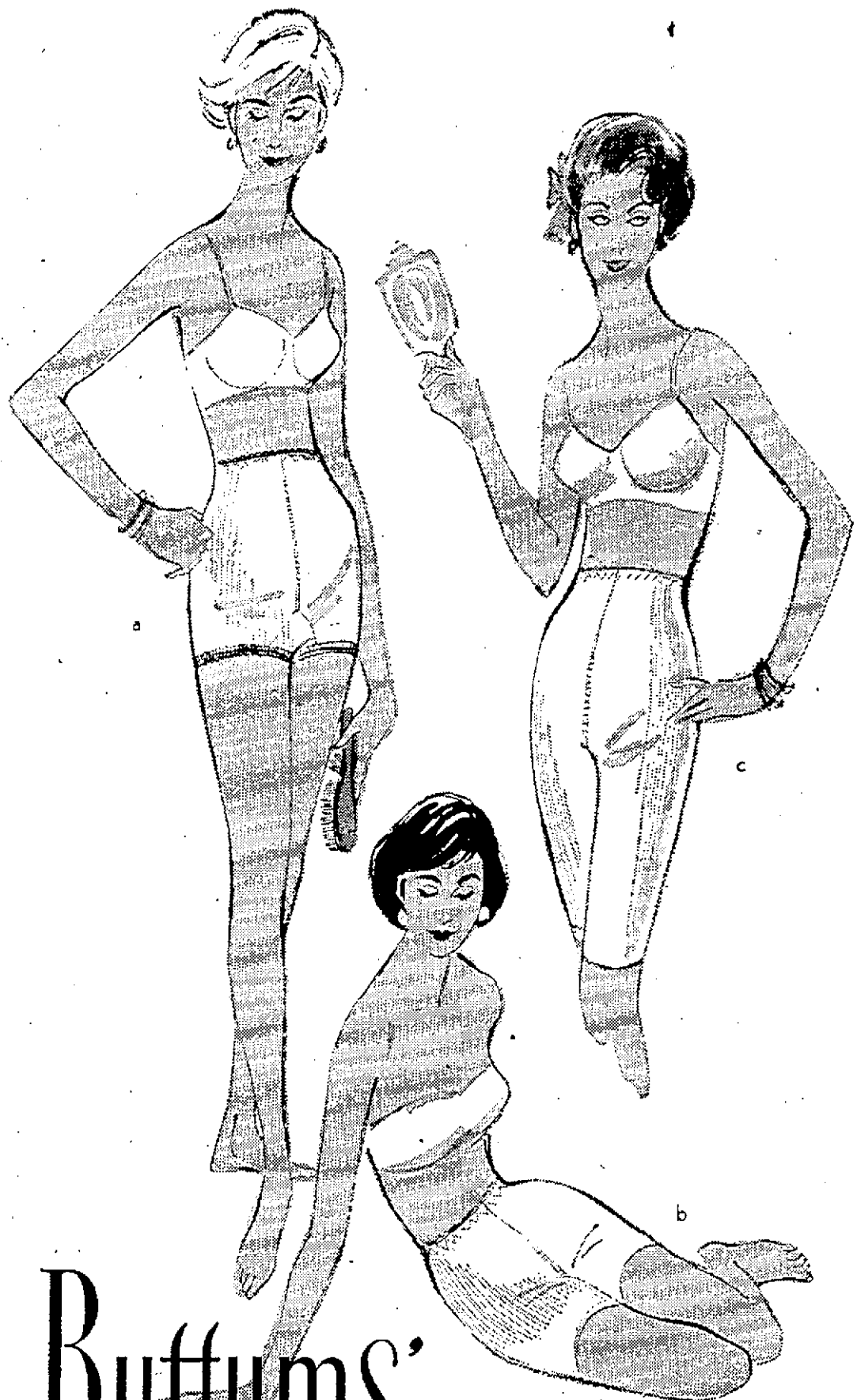


Lastic Life—new life for all elastic garments

Lastic Life (Woolite's partner), a golden cold water soap for washing girdles, bras, swim suits and all elastic garments. Preserves elasticity . . . doubles life. Economical to use, a little goes a long way . . . **1.50**

Woolite for woollens—**1.50**

Buffums' Closet Shop, Street Floor



Buffums'

starts where fashions begin with a new wardrobe of **Silf Skins!**

Be figure-perfect in every fashion for work, for play or for going gala in a new wardrobe of Silf Skin foundations designed to shape you beautifully for each new silhouette! Choose yours now to underscore all your new fashions.

- a. the Panty Brief for active sports, **\$5**
 - b. Full-fashioned Panty for sheaths, long enough to mold the heavier part of the thigh . . . **5.95 to 10.95.**
 - c. New Long Leg Silf Skin — knee length to wear with Chemises, capri pants **6.95 to 10.95.**
- Other Silf Skins from **\$5 to \$12.50**

Buffums' Foundations, Third Floor

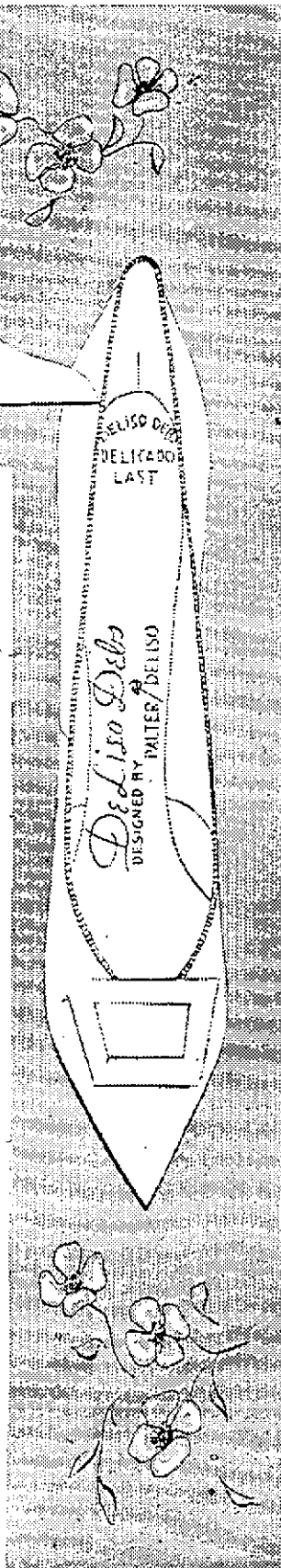
White—flattery afoot
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White — dazzling compliment for all the new fashions . . . all the new colors in De Liso Debs prettiest pumps. Slim, light, elegant beauties to step in fashion wherever you go.

Casanova—white Belluga. calf, high heel pump . . . **18.95**

Hill Top Sheba—narrow toe, bow trimmed pump in white calf . . . **18.95**

Buffums' Women's Shoes, Street Floor



Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.; Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Anderson-Belcher Nuptials Set

July nuptials in Long Beach will unite Patricia Joy Belcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Belcher, 4201 Cedar Ave., and Douglas William Anderson of New York City, her parents have announced.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. Carl O. Anderson of New York City and Mrs. Carl O. Anderson of Lake Forest, Ill.

Miss Belcher is a graduate of Polytechnic High School; she was awarded a jeweled gold "L" and won a California Scholarship Federation scholarship to Scripps College at Claremont.

At Scripps where she studied psychology, the Danforth Foundation awarded her a fellowship for work with college students and she was appointed to the University of Rhode Island for one year. She expects this June to receive her master of arts degree in guidance and student personnel administration from Teachers College, Columbia University, where she has been invited to join Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education society.

Her fiancé attended the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and received his bachelor of arts degree from Columbia College, where he affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He received his bachelor of laws degree from Columbia Law School. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity, and Kent Court, and is now an associate at Haight, Gardner, Poor and Havens, an admiralty law firm in New York City.



Patricia Joy Belcher

CFWC District Sets All-Day Conclave

Mrs. F. H. Mitchell of Long Beach has been named general chairman of the second annual convention of Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, slated all day Monday in Lafayette Hotel. Miss Elsie Ries will serve as co-chairman.

Mrs. Icy High, president, will open the meeting at 10 a.m. Greetings will be given by Mrs. Mitchell, Mayor Raymond Keeler and Mrs. G. J. Nelson, state president. Reports by Mrs. David Ulrich, junior district president, and Mrs. High will be heard. John W. Wilson, morning

speaker, has chosen the convention theme, "Understanding Is Progress" as his subject.

Numbers by the Los Cerritos District Chorus will open the afternoon session. Reports of chairmen will be given and awards presented. Mrs. Esser Wilson, program chairman, will present Mrs. Nelson as afternoon speaker. Her topic will be "Federation."

HIGHLIGHT of the conclave will be the evening banquet in the hotel's Grand Ballroom with Dr. Mabel Kinney, state legislation chairman, as mistress of ceremonies. Guest speaker will be Dr. William H. D. Hornaday, minister of the Church of Religious Science of Los Angeles, whose subject will be "Translating Ideals Into Realism." The district's Teacher of the Year selection will be announced, and a scholarship for "Air Age Education" awarded by Mrs. High.

Harvey Wagner and Jacqueline McFadden of Singers Workshop will entertain with excerpts from "Kiss Me Kate." Installation of new district officers will be conducted by Mrs. Nelson.

Conference by Deanery

Annual Spring Conference for the Long Beach Deanery Institute will be Tuesday at St. Pancratius Parish Hall, 3547 St. Pancratius Pl., Lakewood. Registrations will begin at 10 a. m.

A panel discussion based on the subject of "The Bishop's Statement on Censorship," will be moderated by Mrs. J. Selby Spurr. Speakers from the Los Angeles Archdiocesan Board Council will be Mrs. Eileen de la Vega, whose topic will be "Sanctified in Truth," Mrs. Robert Heller, "By Liberty in Law," and Mrs. Harold Tegart, "To See Life Steadily."

Benediction at 12:15 p. m. will be followed by a luncheon. The speakers are Deanery Moderator Rev. Joseph A. Feehan and Mrs. K. Cary Clem, president of the Los Angeles Archdiocesan Council. A question and answer period will follow the panel discussion topics.

Mrs. Frank Sartain, president of the Long Beach Deanery, will preside. All Catholic women in the area are invited.

OES Social Club

Social Club of Long Beach Chapter 173, Order of Eastern Star, will meet for dessert luncheon and a stated meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Mettall's & Peek Garden Room. Mrs. George Hennigh will preside.

To Elect Delegates

Delegates to the 13th annual convention of the Department of California, Blue Star Mothers of America, will be elected at a meeting Monday at 1 p.m. of Long Beach Chapter No. 1 in the YWCA. Mrs. Harold Ludwig will preside. A luncheon at 11:30 a.m. will precede the business session.

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Formerly Dedrick's

Civic Program Will Spotlight Dance Artists

The Artesia Tap-Toe Academy, under the direction of Peggy Walker Purcell, will present a program of tap, toe, ballet, baton and song-dance numbers on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium on Monday at 8 p.m.

More than 100 dance artists from Artesia, Norwalk, Anaheim, Bellflower, Dairy Valley, Whittier and Lakewood areas will take part. Highlighting the program will be "Waltz of the Flowers" toe-ballet featuring Marilyn Pierson, Pat Dixon, Laura Lee Gahr, Susan Wright, Jackie Leaf, Betty Staples, Carol Sue Pickup and Marlene Dantoma. Miss Diane Cornwell will be featured in lighted baton numbers.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Bill Boyd and Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

Old time and square dancing to the music of Tyo Orchestra will conclude the free civic program.

In the Long Beach Area Susan's Window Shopping



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Kennick Speaker at Legion Group

Joseph M. Kennick, superintendent of the Juvenile Bureau of Long Beach, will be the guest speaker on Tuesday at the meeting of Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Joetta Palfrey, child welfare chairman, will introduce the speaker after the meeting opens at 8 p.m.

An honored guest will be Mrs. Albert J. Kleinke of Hanford, state vice president of the auxiliary and membership chairman.

Among Career Women

City's 'Girl Fridays' to Celebrate Week

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Secretaries! Would you like to invest one day in a better future? Then you'll be interested in plans being made by the Queen Beach chapter of the National Secretaries Assn., International.

The Long Beach secretarial club will offer an opportunity to you during "Secretaries Week," April 19-26, to discover ways to improve your career effectiveness at a symposium next Saturday to be conducted at Eaton's Chicken House, 700 E. 45th St.

Jeanne Hissner, chairman of the annual week's activities here, and her committee, composed of Ethel Dudley, Marge Hunter and Dorothy Lehman, have arranged a valuable educational program for the day in cooperation with Lillian Wood, a Certified Professional Secretary and education chairman of the local group.

HIGH LIGHTING the day will be talks by Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth, professor at Long Beach State College, who will discuss "Ten Years in an Ivory Tower," and Edmund C. Austin, director of purchases for The Fluor Corp., who will talk on the subject, "Secretaries International."

A light touch will be given the program with the appearance of Miss Louise Schock, representative of the Southern California Oil Information Committee, who will give a demonstration and talk entitled, "The Magic Suitcase." Adding strictly feminine interest to the symposium will be the "Novelties in Flowers" presentation by Mrs. Gladys Christensen of Virginia's Flower Shop.

For information regarding registration for the symposium and luncheon, secretaries should contact Mrs. Jeanne Hissner at her office at Young Markets Co., 859 Cowles St.

FINAL PLANS for the day were announced at the April dinner meeting of the chapter, conducted at Apple Valley Steak House by President Elma Braid. New members welcomed were Harriet Nicolas (Metrick Market Equipment), Margaret Frederick (Seaside Hospital) and Margaret Fletcher (General Valve Co.).

Speakers were Mrs. Violet Deeter and Jack Satarino of Long Beach Cystic Fibrosis Foundation chapter, who provided an informative film on the disease and methods of combating it. At the conclusion of their part of the program Miss Braid presented a \$100 check from the secretaries to be donated to the foundation.

Desk, Derrick Club

Members of the Desk and Derrick Club of Long Beach will attend their April dinner meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at La Ronde Rue Restaurant.

Speaker will be John S. McCune, survey manager and chief engineer of Eastman Oil Well Survey Co., whose topic will be "History of Directional Drilling and Oil Well Surveying."

Hilarious feature of the evening will be a hat decorating contest in which participants will attempt to convert the oilman's traditional tin hat into a gay and attractive spring bonnet. There will be prizes for the winning chapeaux. Door awards will be donated by Oil Base, Inc.

Birtiemae Hook announced that Long Beach would be represented at the Oil Women's Conference in Bakersfield (in session this week-

Monday Meeting

Mrs. Alice Head and Mrs. Inez Dean will be installed as new members of Ladies Auxiliary No. 70, Plumbers Local 494, at an 8 p.m. meeting Monday at 1246 Locust Ave. Pictures of the Exceptional Children's Foundation will be shown.

end) by at least 30 members of the local club. Hallie Corbridge handled reservations for the conclave; Ruth Warhurst is serving as regional secretary, and Virginia Culver is one of the weekend's panel speakers on the subject, "Educational Aims."

Lakewood Nurses

Lakewood Area Nurses' Assn. members will meet Monday night at 7:30 for their April meeting at the new Alamitos Bay Sportsman's Club, 1933 Temple Ave., with Mrs. Mary Stanley, president, conducting. Guest speaker will be V. DeMott Sedgwick, M.D. Dr. Sedgwick will present a film he made during a recent trip to the west coast of South America. Mrs. Doris Salisbury, program chairman, will introduce him.

During the business meeting plans will be made relative to organizing general duty and private duty nurse sections in the new association. Philanthropic efforts in cooperation with all district nurses' associations and the California State Nurses' Association will be discussed. Proceeds raised will be contributed to the Meals for Millions Foundation of Los Angeles.

ative to organizing general duty and private duty nurse sections in the new association. Philanthropic efforts in cooperation with all district nurses' associations and the California State Nurses' Association will be discussed. Proceeds raised will be contributed to the Meals for Millions Foundation of Los Angeles.

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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
—by PLACE MINER—

Eatin' and Greetin' is the main item of business on this week's activity calendar at Long Beach State College.

Association of Childhood Education, Junior (ACE Jr) greets Bernard J. Lawnsdale, of the State Department of Education, Wednesday at 3 p.m. in CR 100.

Dr. Lawnsdale will give an illustrated slide lecture, "Children Need the Social Studies." During the day he will meet informally with education classes and discuss some of the problems in elementary school.

★ ★ ★
LBSC YOUNG REPUBLICANS meet Thursday noon in CR 257 to hear a discussion on "The Place of the Young Republicans in the National Party." Other activities of the campus GOP group include attendance at next weekend's convention at Santa Barbara for all college YR groups; a booth at the forthcoming '49er Day to sell cookies; and precinct work with the Long Beach Young Republican chapter.

A few hours later the same day, pledges and new initiates of Zeta Tau Alpha host their big sisters at a pizza party in Belmont Shore.

★ ★ ★
FRIDAY NIGHT at 7:30 in the Soroptimist House, Sigma Chi Nu (nurses' group at State) gathers to celebrate its fifth anniversary with a combination business and social session. Dean of Students Karl A. Russell Jr., an honorary member, will host the homecoming session and speak on accomplishments and goals.

Invitations have been mailed to all past and present members and advisors, and the evening will be devoted to renewing friendships.

★ ★ ★
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON dance and hayride is Saturday at the Compton Hunting and Fishing Lodge. Dress is "country style." Tom Sutherland will call the square dancing, and Gary Flynn's combo will supply the music. Doug Wood is handling the details of the festivities which tie in with '49er Day on campus the following Friday.

Saturday is also seventh birthday of the Gamma chapter, Omega Alpha Delta. Members will celebrate the occasion with a dessert supper at Hody's Los Altos Restaurant and then attend the Community Playhouse to see "Holiday For Lovers." Ethel Browne is chairman for the event.

★ ★ ★
ZETA TAU ALPHAS and their dates have set next Sunday at Irvine Park for the annual ZTA picnic.

On the same day, LBSC Alumni will be at Hillcrest Park in Fullerton for their picnic. A program of games and contests is on tap from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; coffee and ice cream will be furnished; and all old grads and their families are invited.

★ ★ ★
IN A SLIGHTLY different category, Delta Zeta Sorority members are still walking on little pink clouds following a pair of significant achievements: winning the sweepstakes trophy in the recent Spring Sing and winning the scholarship award for the best grade point average among State sororities, the latter for the second consecutive semester.

Next Saturday, the campus DZ chapter is host group when members from nearby campuses plus Delta Zeta alumnae in the Southland gather at the Petroleum Club to celebrate State Day.



THREE QUEENS

Sure to score top honors among spring benefits is the Dames Club benefit bridge party to be given at 8 p.m., April 14 in Lakewood Country Club. These charming members, hinting that it will be a big affair, are (from left) Mmes. Glenn Giffin, chairman; Pat Dixon and Leonard Brock, assisting with arrangements. Tickets will be available at the door.—(Staff Photo)

Entertain for Music Club

Winners in the recent Woman's Music Club sponsored Young Artists Contest were heard in concert Wednesday at the group's meeting in Ebell Auditorium.

The contest was chaired by Mrs. Clifford A. Rohlfing, with Mrs. Alfred Durfee as co-chairman. Assisting were Mrs. Leonard B. Payne, strings, and Mrs. L. M. Saunders and Mrs. George Backus, voice and piano.

First place winners, participating in the program Wednesday were Jean Smith, cellist, upper division strings; Lynn Curtis, violinist, lower division strings; Carol L. Kunz, vocalist, upper division voice; Marie Louise Creciat, upper division piano, and Melanie Karr, lower division piano.

Heard during the luncheon hour were second place winners, Margaret Sauter, bass player; Brenda Smith and Susan Ward, violinists; Ann Madley, vocalist; Marguerite Matlock, Sandra Curtis and Jaclyn Marquart, pianists.



MUSICAL TALENT RECOGNIZED

Tribute was paid young musical talent Wednesday when Woman's Music Club heard a concert by winners in their recent Young Artists Contest. Participating were first-place winners, from left, Jean Smith, cellist; Carol Kunz, vocalist; Melanie Karr and Marie Creciat, pianists, and Lynn Curtis, violinist.

Sigma Kappa to Install

Mrs. Frank Beckner will be installed as president of Sigma Kappa Alumnae in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Thursday in the home of Mrs. John Gunning.

Others to be installed are Mrs. William Robinson, vice president; Mrs. Pat Swafford, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Penhale, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Cargal, treasurer; Mrs. John Dillard, Panhellenic representative; Mrs. Darwin Kendall, Panhellenic alter-

Why Grow Old?

Housewives, You Do Have Time for Beauty Care

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many women who do their own work, and especially those who have young children, may feel that they do not have time to spend on beauty care. However, this is far from true. They, of all women, have the best opportunity since they are in their homes most of each day and can work beauty care in along with their housework.

Many women who work outside the home would give a lot for the opportunity for skin care which a woman in the home has.

WHY NOT cleanse your face and apply a lubricating cream as soon as your husband leaves in the morning? Leave this on all morning. You can do your work just as efficiently with it on. You may give the laundry man and a few salesmen a shock but they will live through it. Of course she also has a chance for short rest periods.

I know what you are thinking. "When do I have time to lie down?" If you will just take time for two-, three-, 10- or 15-minute rest periods during the day, you will find that you accomplish just as much or more and certainly arrive at the end of the day with less fatigue. It is a question of your attitude. Take the time!

I USED to entertain my young children by doing my exercises. It simply made them wild watching me and of course they tried to do the same things. In fact this became a highlight in their day. It seemed to them to be our playtime and it certainly improved my figure.

While the homemaker's duties are myriad and varied,

she CAN carry out a health and beauty routine if she really is interested in doing so.

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Breakfast Call by Lady Lions

A spring breakfast promising a tempting menu will be served Sunday, April 20, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the new Belmont Shore Lions clubhouse, 5107 E. Ocean Blvd.

The event, open to the public, is a project of the Belmont Shore Lady Lions who plan to donate proceeds to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the year's philanthropy.

Tickets may be obtained from any Lady Lion of Belmont Shore or at the door that day.

Mrs. Roy Ruby is breakfast chairman, assisted by Mrs. Phil Hahn and Mrs. James Vance.

Honor Founding

Del Mar Rebekah lodge 275, IOOF, will observe the 139th anniversary of the founding of the "Degree of Rebekah" by Schuyler Colfax at its meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Machinist Building. Mrs. Jay E. Bender, noble grand, will preside. Mrs. Emma G. Packman, past noble grand, will have charge of the program.

Rebekah Gleaners

Rebekah Gleaners Club will meet Thursday noon for potluck luncheon at MacArthur Park with visiting Rebekahs welcome. In event of rain, the group will convene in the home of Mrs. Anna Bent, 1758 E. 1st St.

DUV Gathering

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will convene Monday at 11:30 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for a lunch and business meeting. Elsie Chase will preside.

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SETS FALL DATE

September wedding plans are being made by Roslyn Louise Springer, daughter of the Arnold P. Springers of Long Beach, and Ens. James D. Gilman, son of the J. J. Gilmans of Inglewood. A seventh generation Californian, Miss Springer was graduated from Wilson High School and Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. She attends LBSC, where she is vice president of Sigma Kappa. Her fiancé was graduated from the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, L. I.

Demo Card Session

Democratic Women's Study Club will meet for a 10 a.m. board session Wednesday in Linden Hall, followed by a noon luncheon and card party to which the public is invited. Hostesses will be Candace Rinearsen, Inez Beardsly and Emma Parker.

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Renowned Organist Will Appear Tuesday in Recital

Claire Coci, brilliant organ virtuoso, returns to Long Beach in recital at the First Congregational Church on Tuesday at 8 p. m. under sponsorship of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

The diminutive organist, a native of New Orleans, began studying piano at 4. At 9 she became fascinated by the organ in her church and would steal into the loft, sitting for hours to watch the organist manipulate the pedals and stops of the large four-manual instrument. At 16 she became chief organist of the church.

She was married to Bernard R. LaBerge, celebrated manager of organ virtuosi, and following his death seven years ago she threw herself into a coast-to-coast series of memorial concerts. Now, critics maintain, the Coci who will concertize Tuesday promises to be the

fiery artist with a new mellowness.

Tickets will not be sold for the concert. An offering will be taken to help defray expenses incurred by the Guild.



Claire Coci

Amati Quartet, Soloists Due in L.B. Concert

Heard Friday at 8 p. m. with the Amati String Quartet will be Yaitah Menuhin, piano, and Eudice Shapiro, violin, in the 13th program of the Chamber Music Concerts at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The program will include The Harp String Quartet, Opus 74, Beethoven and Concerto for Violin, Piano and String Quartet in D major, Ernest Chausson.

Miss Menuhin and Miss Shapiro are noted for their concert and solo performances throughout Southern California and other states. Their performance Friday evening will be with Jeanette S. Violin, violin; Shirley Marcus, violin; Barbara Simons, viola and Margaret Aue, cello. Members of the ensemble have appeared recently and in previous years in concerts at the museum.

The concerts are sponsored by the museum and the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and there is no charge for admission. Tickets for reservation of seats will be available throughout the week at the museum.

Printmakers, 13 Artists, to Show Work

Two exhibitions of works by contemporary artists of Israel will be featured at the reception held from 2 to 5 p. m. this afternoon at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Israeli printmakers is a selection of 35 prints from the Achenbach Foundation opening today and on view to April 30. Contemporary paintings from Israel, the first west coast showing of works by 13 artists, is presented under the sponsorship of the Long Beach Chapter of Haddassah and circulated by the America-Israel Cultural Foundation viewed to April 27.

The printmakers' exhibition includes lithographs, woodcuts, and etchings by artists of the group and also A. Avnelli, Jacob Pins, Ludwig Schwerin, Miro Sima and Anna Ticho.

Contralto Sings In USC Recital

Norwegian contralto Eva Gustavson will be presented in her first Los Angeles recital tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Bovard Auditorium at the University of Southern California as the third of four SO School of Music Faculty Concerts, initiated by members of the faculty to establish a scholarship fund for students in the performance fields.

Great Variety in Art World

By VERA WILLIAMS
L. P. T. Art Editor

William McEnroe, who has a diversified exhibition of 12 paintings this month in the Long Beach Museum of Art, will lecture on art philosophy and demonstrate painting before the Long Beach Art Assn. at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Navajo rug weaving will be demonstrated by Mrs. Juanita Sage and Mrs. Lee Matthis will show Arizona Indian baskets, according to Mrs. Alice Estes, chairman of the crafts committee.

Art Assn. programs are open to the public. McEnroe, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts in Ventura College and son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McEnroe of Long Beach, began his art education in Long Beach City College. He received his bachelor's degree from San Jose State College and his master's from Stanford University.

His exhibition here shows three distinct styles: charming studies of children as typified in a birthday party, a nursery, and a solitary little girl playing jacks; unusual lighting as seen in a sun-bather moving with the sun; the realism of a night cafe; a lone diner and a tired waitress whose feet obviously hurt.

The artist has exhibited in the Denver Museum of Art, Orange Show in San Bernardino, California State Fair in Sacramento, Santa Barbara Museum of Art, Ojai Art Gallery and the Contemporary Artists' Gallery in Ventura.

JEFFREY LINDSAY, structural physicist, will speak on "An Introduction to Geodesic Structures" at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Room 502, Long Beach City College Art Bldg., Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way.

The lecture, sponsored by the General Adult Division, will be given in conjunction with the opening of the new City College art exhibit, featuring the work of R. Buckminster Fuller, pioneer in the geodesic concept of structure and design.

Lindsay, who formerly studied with Fuller, is now engaged in the design of geodesic space frames for commercial, industrial and military use. He maintains offices in Montreal and Los Angeles and has lectured extensively in colleges and universities.

Ready for the opening of the LBCC exhibit Tuesday evening will be a 20-foot spherical geodesic space frame, erected on the Lakewood campus this weekend by Lindsay and student assistants.

Scholarship in Fine Arts Field

Applications for one \$200 scholarship for a young woman majoring in the field of fine arts are being accepted by Delta Theta Chi, national non-collegiate cultural sorority.

Requirements call for a high scholastic average and evidence of financial need. Applications must be submitted not later than June 1, 1958 for the 1958-1959 year.

Application forms and further information concerning the conditions of the award may be obtained by writing the national office of Delta Theta Chi, V.F.W. Building, 406 W. 34th St., Kansas City 11, Mo.

The award is being made for the first time this year, and hereafter the scholarship will be awarded annually to a young woman of promise and distinction.

assistants. In the gallery will be photographs, drawings and scale models of the work of Fuller.

Co-sponsors of the exhibit are the Long Beach chapter, American Institute of Architecture and the Liberal Arts Division student body.

AN EXHIBITION of drawings and oil paintings, art work of students in nine Southern California colleges, will open Monday in the Fine Arts Bldg. on the Long Beach State College campus, 6101 E. 7th St. The work may be seen from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. weekdays until May 15.

Participating colleges are Long Beach City College, Los Angeles Valley Junior College, Mount San Antonio College, Oceanside-Carlsbad Junior College, Los Angeles Harbor Junior College, Orange, Coast College, Chaffey College, El Camino College, Pasadena City College.

OPENING WITH a reception and tea from 3 to 5 p. m. today, paintings by Dale Brent Sexton and Elsa Nelson and wood carvings by Norwood Teague will be shown through April 30 in the Palos Verdes Art Gallery.

BEN MESSICK, F.R.S.A., 133 St. Joseph Ave., has been scheduled by Glen W. Gardiner, principal of the San Pedro Adult School, and Mrs. William J. Butcher, president of the San Pedro Art Assn.,

Murder Play to Conclude LBCC Series

Previously announced only as "a play in May," the final program of the Long Beach City College 1957-58 "Evenings at Eight" series will be the college drama group's production of "Night Must Fall," scheduled for May 2-3 in the Lakewood campus auditorium.

Major roles in Emyln Williams' classic melodrama about a psychopathic murderer will be portrayed by Ron Hogue as Danny, Geneva Erikson as Mrs. Bramson and Toni Belli as Olivia. Members of the supporting cast are Phil Patterson, Carol Wishman, Kay Nielsen, Dina Gusselt, John Carver and Jack Christensen. Director is Donald B. Antaky.

"Night Must Fall" will be the last of four major productions by the City College drama group this year. Holders of "Evenings at Eight" tickets may attend either the May 2 or May 3 performance, and general admission tickets will be available both evenings.

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

NEW YORK—It is a glorious day here in New York City. I have just lunched sumptuously at the Union League Club and now I will leisurely walk the fabulous streets of New York. Here are the United Nations Buildings. What an imposing sight! I will visit them.

Lying along the East River, the buildings rise from an 18-acre tract in the heart of the city. The property is now owned by the United States and is international territory.

Flags of 82 nations on very high poles flank the entrance, with the blue flag of peace of the United Nations in the middle and higher than the rest. The tallest building, the Secretariat Building, rises 39 stories above the ground with exterior facings of aluminum, glass and marble.

THE CONFERENCE area is only 55 feet high, 400 feet long and 183 feet wide. This area houses the Security Council, the Economic and Social Council, the Trusteeship Council and other rooms. The dining area is on the roof level of this building overlooking the East River.

The General Assembly Building has a sloping, double concave shape, is topped with a shallow dome and faces a landscaped plaza. More than three-fourths of the site of the United Nations is devoted to lawns, landscaping and gardens in which are 1500 prize-winning rose bushes. This building is the most picturesque.

The Security Council consists of 11 member countries.

to give a demonstration-lecture at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Art Gallery in the Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 820 S. Beacon St., San Pedro. He will paint a picture in easel.

That evening Mr. and Mrs. Messick will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Butcher and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Piercy. Mrs. Piercy is secretary of the San Pedro Art Assn.

The Ben Messick art group will open an exhibition of paintings in all media Friday in the Dubrock Gift Shop, 5208 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore. Exhibitors will be Nancy Gustafson, Inez Beck, Edith Musse, Margaret Chase, Joyce Sieman, Margaret Goodman, Juanita Godwin, Velma Hay, Ben Messick. The exhibition will be open daily except Sundays. It also will be open Friday evenings.

'Brass Ring' Tryouts Set Tuesday Eve

Tryouts for the Magnolia Theatre's next production, Irving Elman's fantasy-comedy, "The Brass Ring," will take place Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave. Anyone interested in reading for a role may attend, with or without previous experience.

Required for the play are six men, ranging in age from 20 to around 50, and five women from 20 to the late 40s.

Action of the comedy takes place during 24 hours in the life and dreams of a man and his family. Several of the cast will double as dream people. The play will open in early May following the current production, "Desire Under the Elms."

Green's New Play Has Ghostly Tinge

Johnny Green, Long Beach playwright, will have the premiere of his new three-act comedy, "Honeybunch," on Thursday at the Huntington Park Civic Theater, 3401 E. Florence Ave.

The story of the play deals with a young lawyer's encounter and misadventures with a female ghost. The ghost is a flapper from the "roaring twenties" and her brief affair with the ivy league lawyer contrasts the differences of the two eras.

The play is scheduled to run through April 26, playing Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Tickets are available at the box office.

six of which are permanent—China, France, Russia, United Kingdom and the United States. The room was given by Norway. A huge Belgian tapestry in this room is said to be the largest in the world.

THE ECONOMIC and Social Council, which helps the General Assembly in its work to improve the living conditions in the world and help everybody get a "square deal," meets in a semicircular room which was given by Sweden. The enormous spunglass draperies weigh 770 pounds and are modernistic in design.

The vast administrative functions of the United Nations are performed by the Secretariat, which works the year around, administering the programs and policies of the other agencies.

Guided tours through the building, one of which I took, last an hour and include explanations of the general work of the U. N. There are over 3,000 employees and most of the women guides are foreign.

The peoples of the United Nations are determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, to reaffirm faith in fundamental rights, to establish conditions under which to promote social progress, better standards of life, to practice tolerance, and to live together in peace as good neighbors.

A tour through this extraordinary place left me with the feeling that a great work has begun which cannot fail; a work which will ultimately in the salvation of the peoples of the earth and an eventual brotherhood of all mankind.

A \$270,000 PAINTING by Francisco de Goya, late 18th century Spanish master, has been acquired by the Los Angeles County Museum. Title of the masterpiece is "La Marquesa de Santa Cruz as Euterpe, Muse of Lyric Poetry."

Painted in 1804 by Goya, it was taken to England from Spain by the Iron Duke, Wellington, at the end of the Napoleonic Peninsula Wars. Until last year it was in the collection of the Duke of Wellington in Stratfield Saye House in England.

Now seen for the first time in the United States, it becomes the most valuable painting owned by the Los Angeles County Museum. It is regarded by such experts as F. J. Sanchez-Canton, director of Madrid's Prado, as one of the most important Goyas in existence.

Subject of the painting, the Marquesa de Santa Cruz, was the daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Osuna, friends of Wellington.

Portugal Last of All-Color Film Forums

Veteran travel-film producer Karl Robinson will present a color film and lecture on "Portugal, Madeira and the Azores" at five local high schools this week, in the concluding program of the Long Beach City College General Adult Division's 1957-58 series.

Opening at 8 p. m. Monday in Wilson High auditorium, the program will be repeated at Jordan on Tuesday, Millikan on Wednesday, Poly on Thursday and at Lakewood High School auditorium Friday evening. Tickets will be available at the door for those who do not hold series memberships.

One of the country's foremost film-lecturers, Robinson has spent 25 years, including 10 years in the Far East and several more in Alaska. More recently he has also made a number of photographic studies in European countries.

Joins Chorus for European Tour

Arthur Gilbert, for the past 12 years voice teacher and music department head at Polytechnic High School, has been accepted as a member of the 1958 All-American Chorus which will give a goodwill tour of 10 European countries in July and August.

A graduate of Pomona College where he majored in organ, Gilbert continued at the Westminster Choir College, Princeton, where he studied voice and earned his master's of music degree. He has toured Europe with the Westminster Choir. In addition to his school duties, he has served as organist and choir director at Westminster Presbyterian Church and First Methodist Church, Garden Grove.

State College Concert Features Choir, Madrigals

The Long Beach State College A Cappella Choir and Madrigal Singers will present their annual spring concert in the Little Theatre on the college campus Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

This is one of the special attractions of the "Evenings on Campus," and, as a State College community service, is open to the public without charge.

Highlighting the evening's concert will be excerpts from Mascagni's opera "Cavalleria Rusticana," from which will be heard the famous "Intermezzo" and the majestic "Regina Coeli."

The A Cappella Choir will begin the program with a well known Lutheran chorale and close with the familiar "You'll Never Walk Alone" from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel." The newly formed Madrigal Singers will be heard in a group of ancient madrigals as well as humorous folksongs.

AN UNUSUALLY fine roster of Long Beach State College music students will be featured as soloists. Included are Jean Hookney, Carol Kunz, Vicki Bradley, and Janet Vaughan, soprano; Marcelle Moody, mezzo-soprano; Ray Vaughan, tenor; and Anne Bertsch, violin. Accompanists are Irene Bien, Daniel Carriaga and John Ranney.

Dr. Charles Neiswender,

Albums on Loan

Show tunes and complete musical shows are popular recorded items. The library offers these new recordings to be borrowed from the collection at the Main Library: Bernstein, "West Side Story"; Gershwin, "Oh, Kay"; Karp, "Happy Hunting"; Lehar, "The Merry Widow"; "Mario Lanza in a Cavalcade of Show Tunes"; Ross, "The Pajama Game" and "The Music Man" by Meredith Willson.

director of the A Cappella Choir and Madrigal Singers, announces that immediately following the concert, the music department is conducting an open house in the new music building to which the public is invited.



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MUSIC COMPANY

Who Deserves His Money?

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am an old man who has lived a long, long time and had a wonderful life. I have loved a number of women, have been gipped by lawyers, have made money and lost money, have traveled from Funchal to the Falkland Islands, have had fever in the tropics and frostbite in the Arctic, and have dropped blood on the sands of Riddance.

Now I am going to die. I have been told that I have cancer, and will probably not live out the year. This does not disturb me, for I never went under the illusion that this would not happen some day.

However, I have one problem. I am absolutely alone in the world, and I have a little money. Just about \$30,000, to be precise. Mrs. Mayfield, if you were I, how would you leave this money? —FOUR SCORE.

DEAR FOUR SCORE: Oh, dear, that is a difficult one. Wherever you go there is so much need for money. That gives me an idea. Wherever did you go that you were happiest?

Why don't you pluck the memory of that place from your mind and say, "I am going to leave my money to the neediest person or people there"? Perhaps you would like to go back to that place — whether it be Venice or Hong Kong or Columbus, Ohio — and begin your search for the neediest?

Could your last days possibly be happier than in this search? And could death, when it finally comes, be easier than in a place where you loved and will be loved? —M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: About two months ago my husband and I joined a church. Everybody shook hands with us and said, "God

bless you, Brother J. and Sister J." at first. Now, when we go, no one speaks to us except the preacher, and he barely does.

I'm wondering if people are noticing how my husband and the organ player flirt during services, and she is a woman in her late 40s. (My husband is 37.) It is quite sickening.

My husband drank a lot before he joined the church and hasn't since, so I was happy he joined. But this is ruining everything. He sits and stares at her as though hypnotized, and it is the same with her. What do you think I should do about this — if anything? —MARIE.

DEAR MARIE: I think maybe you should talk to your husband about staring so much. Maybe tease him a little to make him self-conscious. Chances are if he knew you noticed, he'd watch his step. And also, chances are that he doesn't really mean it.

Secondly, I'd go to the minister and tell him you feel the congregation isn't being very friendly, and ask him if he can — or will — explain why. Maybe you've read their attitude wrongly, but at any rate the minister is the one to clear your thoughts on this. —M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Please ask your kind readers to send cards to my son, who is a shut-in. He is 31 years old, and has multiple sclerosis. He has not walked for four years. He is Ernest L. Hight, Route 1, Union, Ky. —HIS MOTHER.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I'm a man in my early 40s. All my life I have been rather successful with women, but never found one I wanted to marry until a few years ago. Then I met a wonderful girl about 20 years younger than I am, and we were married.

That was three years ago, and we have a son 2 years old. I'll be honest with you. I find that she seems extremely childish, and the baby is a bore. I mean for a man in his 40s.

Do you think she would be happier if I told her the truth, and divorced her so she could be free to find a man of a more compatible age? —HEARTSICK.

DEAR HEARTSICK: You sound like the childish one to me, failing so utterly to live up to the responsibilities you assumed in the name of God, and the sight of man. —M. M.



HEART GUILD BENEFIT

With proceeds earmarked for the Heart Guild to help establish a Cardio Vascular Fund for a heart lung machine, Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will sponsor a smorgasbord luncheon and style show at noon Saturday in The Hawaiian. Steven Kenney, a cardio vascular patient, offers tickets to (left to right) Mrs. Sam Beck, Emblem president; Mrs. Willis Harman, Mrs. Emil Janda and Mrs. George Keeney. —(Staff photo.)

Something for the Boys

First-Hand Report on Hospital Attire

By TED KREC

Today's lesson, gentlemen, will be a first-hand report on current styles in hospital apparel; but first, a little background.

Back in 1946 I entered a hospital in Paterson, N. J., for repair of a hernia condition. You remember the slogan of World War I? It was: "The War to End War." Similarly, this 1946 surgery was to be: "The Operation to End Operations."

Imagine my chagrin, therefore, when a few months ago during the course of an insurance examination the doctor told me that the condition had recurred. I rummaged through my files at home and found the guarantees on our washer, toaster, percolator, mixer and blender, but I could NOT find any guarantee (money-back, that is) on my 1946 surgery.

THEREFORE, last week found me enrolled at St. Mary's Hospital for a return engagement on the surgery circuit. A personable young doctor named Leonard Cowley was the master of ceremonies and things proceeded famously.

Being a devoted reporter, I spent my time at the hospital making notes about clothing in vogue there, and this is what I would like to report:

The sack — or rather a variation of the sack — still is the No. 1 style approved for patients. This one comes in charming Hospital White and is supposed to fasten in the back. Most of the time, however, this abbreviated chemise is open on three sides, top, bottom and back, and serves no other purpose than to keep your breakfast from dropping on your bare chest.

The nurses, also, are attired in a belted form of the chemise, but on them it looks pretty darn good. The only trouble was that they were wearing the older and longer style than I had on which, I suppose, was a form of discrimination — but I was in no position to protest this too much.

When you go into the operating room, everyone there is bundled up like an Arab and everyone is wearing a mask. I remember calling out: "Trick or treat!" just before that anesthetic hit me. In all honesty, I don't recall any hilarious response to this remark.

While in the operating room, the doctors wear a green outfit, and one of my informants on the hospital

Dear Abby

Is Baby-Sitter Too Young?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor across the hall has a baby who is eight months old. She hires a sitter who is only 13 to come in and look after the baby for maybe three or four hours at once. The sitter is a nice girl but I can tell the way she handles that baby that she doesn't know much about babies so I run in about every half hour to see if the baby is wet. If he is, I change him because I am always so afraid that child will pin the diaper on him. The little sitter resents this but I can't help it. I can't be across the hall and not worry about that baby. Would you call this meddling? GOOD NEIGHBOR.

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Your heart is in the right place, but you are out of order. Most 13-year-old sitters know how to keep their powder dry.

DEAR ABBY: My husband works nights and I have the worst time getting him up for work. I have pulled the covers off him, thrown cold water on him, yelled at him, turned the light on in his

face, tickled his feet and even kissed him, but he doesn't budge. About an hour later he wakes up and asks me how come I didn't call him! Now, what do you do with a man like that? THE WIFE.

DEAR WIFE: First I'd test his hearing — and then his reflexes.

DEAR ABBY: I am 10 years old going on 11. I asked a boy in my room to write in my autograph book and he wrote: "Dear Sharon, I hate you." I felt so bad I cried and then I showed it to my mother when she asked me why I was crying. When she saw it she said it means he loves you. Please tell Mr. Abby, if my mother was just trying to make me feel good or does it mean he loves me? I love him. SHARON.

DEAR SHARON: This 10-year-old boy is normal and your mother is probably 100 per cent correct.

DEAR ABBY: I don't trust my husband. He gets himself tripped up in lies about his working hours and where he is half the time. Last night he came home very late and when he took his shirt off, he had his T-shirt on backwards and that wasn't the

way he put it on in the morning. I am not the type to fight and holler but I feel very bad about all this. You see next week we will be celebrating our first wedding anniversary and I so want to make a go of our marriage as I am expecting. What should I do? VIOLA.

DEAR VIOLA: Why not call on your clergyman and renew your marriage vows on your first anniversary? Your husband needs a refresher course.

For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of the Long Beach Independent. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

I'm Having My Wedding Portraits Made by glenn-mark studio 233 E. Broadway HE 6-6056



CHUCK WAGON SPECIAL

Bountiful food and a fast-paced comedy, "Pioneers-a-Poppin'" will assure a delightful evening when Roslyn Leff Chapter of Pioneer Women stages its annual chuck wagon Saturday at Temple Israel, 3rd St. and Loma Ave. Preparations are in the capable hands of (from left) Mmes. Maurice Shulkind, food chairman; Maurice Brenner, general chairman; and David Schloss, donations chairman. Mrs. Max Yoken is program chairman. Dinner will be served from 7 to 8 p. m. Tickets may be obtained from members. —(Staff photo.)

The Country Day School "A COUNTRY SCHOOL FOR CITY CHILDREN" Kindergarten Through Sixth Grade Phone GE 8-1774

Alumnae to Meet Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Chapter invites all Thetas in the area to attend their meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. S. C. Dyer, 2413 Ocean Blvd.

Social Club to Meet Lily Harryman Social Club 100 will meet for noon pot luck luncheon Monday at Linden Hall. Cards will follow.

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Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

APRIL 14

4:30 First Season Silver Medalists. Patroness, Mrs. Patricia H. Foster.

5:30 Second Season Gold Medalists. Patroness, Mrs. Patricia H. Foster.

6:30 Refreshments. Patroness, Mrs. Patricia H. Foster.

APRIL 15

4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of Lakewood. Patroness, Mrs. Patricia H. Foster.

5:30 Sophomore Dons and Debs of Lakewood. Patroness, Mrs. Patricia H. Foster.

6:30 Junior Dons and Debs of Lakewood. Patroness, Mrs. Patricia H. Foster.

APRIL 16

4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of Lakewood. Patroness, Mrs. Patricia H. Foster.

5:30 Sophomore Dons and Debs of Lakewood. Patroness, Mrs. Patricia H. Foster.

6:30 Junior Dons and Debs of Lakewood. Patroness, Mrs. Patricia H. Foster.

APRIL 17

4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of Lakewood. Patroness, Mrs. Patricia H. Foster.

5:30 Sophomore Dons and Debs of Lakewood. Patroness, Mrs. Patricia H. Foster.

6:30 Junior Dons and Debs of Lakewood. Patroness, Mrs. Patricia H. Foster.

APRIL 18

4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of Lakewood. Patroness, Mrs. Patricia H. Foster.

5:30 Sophomore Dons and Debs of Lakewood. Patroness, Mrs. Patricia H. Foster.

6:30 Junior Dons and Debs of Lakewood. Patroness, Mrs. Patricia H. Foster.

APRIL 19

4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of Lakewood. Patroness, Mrs. Patricia H. Foster.

5:30 Sophomore Dons and Debs of Lakewood. Patroness, Mrs. Patricia H. Foster.

6:30 Junior Dons and Debs of Lakewood. Patroness, Mrs. Patricia H. Foster.

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'Respectable' People Petty Cheats, Too

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE N-372: Bob H., age 50, is a neighbor of mine here in Chicago.

"Dr. Crane, yesterday I was shopping at the big supermarket," he began, "and saw one reason why stores fail to make their proper profit.

"For an attractive-looking woman ahead of me deftly opened her big purse and dropped two sticks of butter therein.

"She thus got away with a half pound of butter, for when she checked out at the cashier's counter, she simply let her other packages be rung up on the cash register, but said nothing about the butter in her purse.

"I suppose this sort of petty thievery goes on widely, don't you think?"

Yes, it is shocking how many supposedly respectable Americans have logic-tight compartments within their consciences.

They may be very honorable in many respects, yet violate other laws without any sense of shame.

And I am not referring to pathological thieves like the kleptomaniac.

Literally millions of Americans who are not kleptomaniacs still take merchandise from grocery stores, drug stores and the counters of department stores.

These people are adults and often well educated. They are even members of churches and in good standing in the P.T.A., as well as other civic organizations.

Their thievery often starts in the schools where they are allowed to cheat on examinations by the sins of omission of teachers who ignore the pupils during exams.

I have even had teachers argue with me that cheating students should not be reprimanded lest it injure the developing personality of said crooks!

I have shown you that experiments even at the university level proved more than 30 per cent of college students deliberately cheated when put on the so-called "honor" system.

WE NEED to realize the vital necessity of teaching every child's strict moral

School Menus

Creole Dish Heads Fare

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of April 14-18:

MONDAY: Creole noodles, chopped spinach, peach half with cottage cheese, toast, French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Cheese top burger, garden peas, fruit gelatin and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on potatoes, shredded beets with lemon butter, chocolate pudding, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot dog, potato salad, spicy applesauce and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna a la king on cheese biscuit, cut green beans, Boysenberry short-cake and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior-Senior High Menu

MONDAY: Ham noodle casserole, peas, pear half with gelatin cube, toast, French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagne, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, Spanish coleslaw and milk.

THURSDAY: Lima beans and frank, spinach, fruit gelatin, toast, cheese special and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchiladas or baked haddock, cut green beans, molded vegetable salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Red Cross Recognition Tea for Volunteers

To reward volunteers who have given outstanding and faithful service for many years a Red Cross Recognition Hour has been scheduled for Wednesday, 3 to 5 p.m., in the Red Velvet Room of the Hotel Lafayette.

Six top awards carrying the signature of President Dwight Eisenhower will be presented by Dr. Malcolm Todd, Long Beach Chapter Chairman, to volunteers who have served from six hundred to twelve hundred hours a year. Fifteen other certificates for outstanding service will be presented.

LUCILLE ANDERSEN, Awards and Recognition Chairman, is in charge of arrangements, and stated that this is the first time in the history of the Long Beach Red Cross Chapter that such an occasion as this has been held. "Ordinarily satisfaction for a job well done is sufficient recognition, but this selected group of volunteers has performed with such zeal and faithfulness that we felt some special award should be made."

Red crosses of carnations will key the tea table to the theme of the party. Reservations have been made for approximately 150 key Red Cross workers. Administrators of the six hospitals served by Red Cross will be among the guests.

Andy's Hot Cake HOUSE

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WEEKLY MENU

SUNDAY—ROAST CHICKEN
MONDAY—MEAT LOAF
TUESDAY—SWEDISH MEAT BALLS
WEDNESDAY—SWISS STEAK
THURSDAY—CHICKEN 'N' DUMPLIN'S
FRIDAY—FRIED FISH
SATURDAY—CHICKEN PIE

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Remi W. Connell

CHEF OF THE WEEK

'Deacon' Connell Knows About California History

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Meet the "deacon!" That's the moniker his friends affectionately affixed to him more than 20 years ago. Remi W. Connell, today's Chef of the Week, has that profound appearance and delivery, "they say." This genial manner serves him well as general traffic agent (both people and freight) of the Union Pacific Railroad.

Connell, another "chef" to be listed as a California native, has a gold mine of memories stored away. His dad, came to California from Butte, Mont. in 1881 to operate the Calico Mines. His mother was educated in schools at Calico.

In 1912 his dad continued making California history by leasing and operating a borax mine. It's known today as the source of 20 mule team Borax.

REMI HAD learned to love and appreciate the desert by the time he graduated from Barstow High School. Riding the length and breadth of his dad's cattle ranch (it extended from Ord Mountain to Victorville), and driving teams in the borax wagon trains, were all a part of his growing up.

Connell practically climbed off a horse and onto a UP caboose! He was a call boy for the Union Pacific at Yermo. Experience, gleaned in five different departments and four different states—California, Utah, Nevada and Idaho—was to stand him well in the future. However, the depression intervened and

he became affiliated with a large oil company as salesman in their Fresno division.

IN 1935, —Oh, Happy Day — Connell returned to his first love, railroading, at Las Vegas, Nev., coming to Long Beach in 1940 as city passenger agent. In 1948, he was promoted to city passenger and freight agent and in 1957 to his present position.

World War II found him serving as military escort in charge of movement of troops in this area for a four-year period.

A member of the Harbor Transportation Club, and the Masonic Lodge, Remi is also listed as a member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

With a few definite likes and dislikes in the culinary field, he's a surefire devotee of doughnuts for breakfast and chocolate fudge for a bedtime snack. There's no part of a lamb permitted to enter the house, however.

His recipe today is for Braised, Short Ribs of Beef, and it's a good one.

Braised Short Ribs of Beef With Barbecue Sauce

Brown 3 pounds lean short ribs (cut in serving pieces) in 2 tablespoons oil. Cover with barbecue sauce made as follows:

Saute—1/2 cups EACH of minced onion and celery, and 1/2 clove garlic in 2 tablespoons oil. Add:

1/2 cup chili sauce or catsup
2 tbs. EACH lemon juice, vinegar and brown sugar
1 tsp. EACH dry mustard and salt
1/2 tsp. Tabasco (optional)
1 tsp. liquid smoke
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 1/2 cups water

Combine all ingredients and bring to boil—simmer for 10 minutes. Pour sauce over the browned short ribs. Bake in a heavy skillet or baking dish, uncovered, at 350° for 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Baste ribs with sauce several times during cooking time. (Serves 6.)

Slate Meeting

Past Presidents Club of Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 13, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Adda Marie Varner and her daughter, Mertice, 204 N. Maple Ave., Montebello.

Carnation Club

Carnation Club will meet Monday noon in the home of Luella DeLeon, 2035 E. 10th St., for luncheon. Nellie Lloyd, president, will be in charge of the 1:30 p.m. business session.

NEW LEADER

Evelyn Pitts has been named president of Iota Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Serving on her board will be Dolores Niles, Mary Lou Sparbel, Betty Bailey, Jean Miller and Helen Poff.

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FRESH GREEN SOLID CABBAGE 4c lb.

with that **FARM FRESH FLAVOR**

CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEE 75c

POUND CAN MARKED 5c OFF

COLE'S FINEST OLEO 15c

POUND

COLE'S FINEST SHORTENING 75c

3-LB. CAN

COLE'S FINEST SALAD OIL 53c

QUART BOTTLE

COLE'S TASTY FRESH MAYONNAISE 49c

QUART JAR

HAPPY HOST CLING PEACHES 25c

NO. 2 1/2 CANS

HAPPY HOST PINEAPPLE JUICE 25c

46-OZ. CAN

WESTON'S PIZZA CRACKERS 33c

6 1/2-OZ. PKG.

POWDER ROOM TISSUE 4 rolls 49c

CHOCOLATE FLAVORED Borden's HEMO 59c

1-LB. CAN

COLE'S HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT 49c

GIANT PKG.

COLE'S LIQUID STARCH 21c

1/2-GAL.

Story League Session Mothers to Elect

Story League will meet for tea and a program at 1 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Mattie Russell Allen, 2805 E. 7th St.

Election of officers will highlight a meeting of St. Anthony's Grammar School Mothers Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Catholic Center.

HA 1-4312 The Grasshopper

Contemporary Gifts
Decorative Accessories
Interior Design
SPRING AT PALO VERDE

BEAUTY BONUS PROTEIN WAVE

plus Magic KR-10 Formula

745*

SPECIAL

Protein gives soft waves... KR-10 revitalizes.

*Stylist prices slightly higher
*Tinted, bleached slightly higher

Beauty Salon—Lower Level

the BROADWAY

Our famous HAIRCUTS from 1.50

REGIS GOLD WAVES reg. \$20. \$10 reg. \$25. \$15

GE 9-6811, Ext. 308 or GE 8-4392

Come in with or without appointment

FARM FRESH FOODS

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CHOCOLATE FLAVORED Borden

Realty Week Will Stress Pledge by All Realtors

By LARRY MILLER, President Long Beach Board of Realtors

When you are ill, you go to a doctor.

When you run into a legal snarl you consult a lawyer.

When you buy a home you should also seek professional aid—that of a Realtor, a businessman who has pledged himself to conduct his business in accord with a strict code of ethics.

The importance of the Realtor's Pledge will be given particular attention during the celebration of Realty Week, April 13-19.

The pledge is:

I am a Realtor
I Pledge Myself:
To protect the individual right of real estate ownership and to widen the opportunity to enjoy it;
To be honorable and honest in all dealings;
To seek better to represent my clients by building my knowledge and competence;
To act fairly towards all in the spirit of the Golden Rule;
To serve well my community, and through it my country;
To observe the Realtor's Code of Ethics and conform my conduct to its lofty ideals.

A REALTOR IS NOT just any real estate man, but is a member of the local real estate board and the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards who conducts his business with this pledge as a guide. Only by this affiliation is he permitted to use the trademark, Realtor.

When you deal with a Realtor you'll receive fair treatment, sound advice, satisfaction in what may be the largest transaction in your life.

Look for term Realtor, or the Realtor seal before you choose your real estate man. You'll be given a standard of service beyond that of the ordinary business transaction.

The special "week" is being observed by the Long Beach Board of Realtors and by hundreds of other boards belonging to NAREB.

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight has designated April 13-10 as "Realtor Week."

Long Beach Realtors will join hundreds of similar boards across the country during the

same period in presenting to the public the high aims and obligations of Realtors.

IN THE PROCLAMATION Gov. Knight said, "California's population increases by more than 40,000 persons each month, this figure representing new births and an unprecedented migration. This calls for a constant increase in housing, highway, school and transportation facilities. People need and demand homes, churches, hospitals, recreational centers, and related services and facilities to make California the finest State in the Nation."

"The Realtors of California, mindful of the fundamental heritage guaranteed to the individual under our Constitution—the inalienable right to enjoy property ownership—have met and are meeting this responsibility. Every time a move is initiated to establish a new community of homes, they have been foremost in seeing to it that men, women, and children are properly housed and that the attendant commercial enterprises are provided."

"REALTORS, ALWAYS CONSCIOUS that widespread home ownership brings to this Nation a stability and strength that no other people enjoy, have been successful in efforts to place property ownership within the reach of more families. In this, they are pledged to abide by a strict code of ethics. Also, by positive action, manifest most effectively through their Build America Better Program, Realtors continue their drive in all cities to eliminate slums and blighted areas."

"Because of their invaluable action in the upbuilding of our communities, I, Goodwin J. Knight, Governor of California, request that the week of April 13 through April 19, 1958, be recognized as Realtor Week, and I urge my fellow citizens to join with me in extending warm greetings to the Realtors and children are properly housed and that the attendant commercial enterprises are provided."

Owners Warned About Home Repair Gyp Schemes

Improve your home this spring, but in doing so be wary of unscrupulous house modernization dealers, warns Larry Miller, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Each year, he said, small home owners are bilked out of thousands of dollars by unethical modernization dealers and fast-talking salesmen known in the trade as "suede shoe boys." Recent reports from many cities indicate they are stepping up their activities.

"This warning is not intended in any way to discourage home repair plans," Miller explained. "Our National Assn. of Real Estate Boards, through the Build America Better Committee, has long campaigned for home up-grading and neighborhood rehabilitation. We are all aware that proper upkeep of your residence adds to its comfort, appearance, and value, and that the amount of money spent annually for home maintenance and improvement totals about \$14 billion, almost as much as for new construction."

HE NOTED that while the

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Independent - Press - Telegram

SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1958 SECTION R



FINALISTS IN CONTEST

High lighting the Tuesday morning breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors one of these six finalists will be chosen Miss Realty of 1958. The six were chosen from a large field at last Tuesday's breakfast meeting in Lafayette Hotel. The finalists are: Patti Caraco, sponsored by Jim Bernhardt; Geneva Erikson, sponsored by Rod Whaley; Leanne McIntosh, sponsored by Irene Anderson; Linda Pepper, sponsored by Harvey Miller; Georgiana Sill, sponsored by J. L. Tolbert; and Julianne Smith, sponsored by Los Altos Realty.



HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

Carl Smith, Mimi Roman and Red Sovine are among the stars who are featured with the touring "Philip Morris Music Show" that will entertain here Tuesday night.

Radio Road Show Comes to Long Beach Tuesday

The touring "Philip Morris Music Show" will be at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night to stage a two-hour lively bill of entertainment. The show will feature such well-known country and Western radio-TV, recording and movie artists as Carl Smith, Red Sovine, Mimi Roman, Ronnie Self, comedian Bun Wilson, the Tuncsmiths, Dale Potter, Tom Pritchard, Johnny Sibert, Jackie Moffit, Sammy Pruett, and the Southlanders vocalists.

Smilin' Eddie Hill is emcee and host for the show heard coast-to-coast Sundays (9:05 p.m. EST) over the CBS network. The veteran troupe has been playing six days out of seven since Jan. 6 last year.

U.S. Growing More Trees Than Cutting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Forest Products Industries Inc. says that for the first time in this century the United States is growing wood faster than it is being removed from forests by harvest and destructive agents.

The trade association attributed this to increases in the production of timber under the tree-farm movement.

Tree farming is a voluntary program sponsored by the association under which the landowner protects his trees from fire, insects and destructive grazing, and harvests in a manner designed to insure repeated crops.

Now active in 46 states, the tree farm movement now has more than 45 million acres of privately owned timberlands on its rolls.

Bread Grains Harvest Heavy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A near-record world crop of bread grains is being harvested during the 1957-58 crop year, the foreign agriculture service said today.

The combined crops of wheat and rye were put at 268 million short tons, which was exceeded only slightly in 1952-53 and 1956-57 seasons.

Crops this season were down in North America, but were up in Europe and Asia.

Realty as Investments Lecture Series Subject

Howard Butler, Long Beach realtor, will speak on "Safeguarding Your Home Investment" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Roosevelt School auditorium, 1574 Linden Ave. Program is the second in a public lecture series on "Real Estate Investment" sponsored by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College.

Owner and operator of a general real estate brokerage business in Long Beach since 1947, Butler also operates the Howard Butler School of Real Estate at 6174 Atlantic Ave. He has served as a director of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and the California Real Estate Assn.

Monday's lecture will deal with such topics as the choice of a home, maintenance, taxes, remodeling and the possible profit or loss involved in a home investment.



HOWARD BUTLER Speaker for Monday Night



Use your present equity to trade up to a LARGE, LUXURY-PACKED Windsor Greens HOME

in Lakewood Country Club Estates located off Carson—midway between Paramount & Lakewood Blvd.

Live in a custom-quality home in a deluxe residential section! Luxurious 3-bedroom and family room or convertible den; 2 1/2 baths; fireplace; built-ins. Generous garden space for swimming pool. PRICED FROM \$31,750—reasonable terms available.

NOTICE—You may have enough equity in your present house to finance your move up to a Windsor Greens Home.

FILL OUT COUPON BELOW—LET'S FIND OUT!

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Check your preference:
☐ Buying a home now ☐ Building a home now
☐ Investing in a homesite now, building later

DESCRIBE YOUR PRESENT HOUSE:
No. of Bedrooms _____ No. of Baths _____

Estimated Selling Price \$ _____

Present Loan \$ _____ Equity \$ _____

WANT TO BUILD? Investigate for better living or profit—LAKWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES. Fully improved deluxe home sites, adjacent to Lakewood Country Club Tournament Golf Course. Lots reasonably priced from \$6,990; \$699 down, 5 years on balance.

Mail Coupon or See: GENE NEBEKER REALTY COMPANY, Exclusive Agents
Carson & Paramount—Tel. HARRISON 5-6449, HARRISON 5-6496

Hillsboro
A VIEW WITH A FUTURE IN ROMANTIC ORANGE COUNTY

The Brentwood of ORANGE COUNTY

- Breath-taking view sites
- Quiet and secluded
- Fully improved
- Lot size... half acre up

Make Your Selection TODAY!

New Convenient Terms

EL CAMINO REALTY and Investment Co.

SALES OFFICE
Lincoln 4-4330 - Lincoln 4-7130
Open 10:30 to 5:30 P.M.

Clock Homes

presents a breathtaking flair in home styling and luxurious living that actually outclasses homes costing very much more.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM
2 BATHS

Frigidaire, "fold-back" cooking units and counter, or Gaffers & Sattler built-in range and oven; fireplace, barbecue, built-in mixer, blender, sharpener; indirect living room lighting; drapery track; cornice boxes, shake roofs; floor-to-ceiling built-in bookcases.

Clock Homes
In picturesque La Mirada

AS LOW AS \$995 DOWN
ALSO NEW FHA TERMS
Priced From \$17,500

From Long Beach: Up Lakewood to Rosecrans—turn right, continue past Santa Ana Freeway for 3.3 miles to Jalon Rd., then turn left to models.

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Disneyland turnoff. Turn south on Harbor Blvd. to Costa Mesa; just follow the Goller to Mesa Verde.

BETWEEN DISNEYLAND AND NEWPORT YACHT HARBOR

live in a planned community... **Mesa Verde**

WHY PAY RENT?

SAVE MONEY, BUILD AN EQUITY IN YOUR OWN HOME FOR LESS THAN YOUR PRESENT RENT...

MOVE INTO EXCLUSIVE WITH ... **Mesa Verde**

NO DOWN PAYMENT!!

TERMS FITTED TO YOUR BUDGET

HOMES FROM \$13,850 NO DOWN FOR NON-YETS G.I. TERMS AVAILABLE

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Disneyland turnoff. Turn south on Harbor Blvd. to Costa Mesa; just follow the Goller to Mesa Verde.

BETWEEN DISNEYLAND AND NEWPORT YACHT HARBOR

INCOME TODAY FROM RENTAL UNITS

and YOU CAN START IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD RIGHT NOW BY CALLING **Garfield 7-2812**

HOMES - DUPLEXES - APARTMENTS

LOW Monthly PAYMENTS IF YOUR HOME IS PAID FOR OR NOT 100% FINANCING

SECURITY APARTMENTS INC.
BUILDERS - DEVELOPERS
General Office
3970 ATLANTIC AVE. - BIXBY KNOLLS - LONG BEACH
CALL Garfield 7-2812 - COLLECT

Luxurious Community Estates Will Open Today in Buena Park

Luxurious homes at prices the average family can afford will be open for the first time this weekend at Community Estates in Buena Park.

Visitors who have seen these homes prior to the grand opening were enthusiastic over the custom-papered and ash-paneled interiors, Italian marble bathroom pullmans, Futuramic-

tilled all electric kitchens and many other luxuries usually found only in higher priced homes, a spokesman says.

Adding to the living convenience and value of the homes are such features as Thermador electric ovens and ranges, garbage disposals, forced-air units, select hardwood floors, concrete drives and walks,

shake roofs, and lawns graced by planters of Palos Verdes.

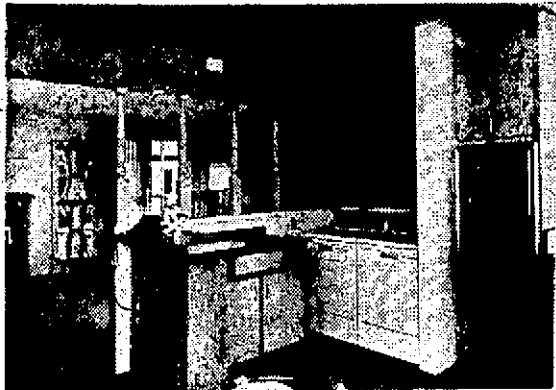
COMMUNITY ESTATES grand opening today is expected to attract large crowds, particularly since the homes can be purchased for as little as \$895 down, with payments of no more than \$99 a month.

Although homes in Community Estates are being offered as low as \$15,995, visitors who have compared them with new homes in other sections say they compare favorably with some in the \$21,000 class.

COMMUNITY ESTATES

is located less than 10 minutes from Long Beach, Anaheim and Santa Ana, and only three miles from the Santa Ana Freeway. A complete shopping center half a mile south of Community Estates will provide for most consumer needs, while "at the door" bus service will furnish transportation to Buena Park schools.

To reach Community Estates from Long Beach, drive east on Carson which becomes Lincoln, left at Miller, left at Crescent to tract. From Los Angeles, drive east on Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View (which becomes Miller), continue on Miller to Crescent, turn right to Community Estates.



X-HOME APPEALS

This is an interior view of the popular X-Homes in Orange County which can be purchased by non-vets on low terms.

Low Non-Vet Terms Spur X-Home Sales

With non-veterans given ex-

tremely low terms, X-Homes in Orange County are selling rapidly since the recent upturn in realty, the developers said. The homes are known as X-Homes while a contest is under way to name them.

Non-veterans may buy these large homes for as little as \$295 down plus only \$90 costs.

Visitors still have an opportunity to win a mink stole or a mink scarf by suggesting the best name for the development, still known as X-Homes.

Located on Katella at Ninth St., just west of Disneyland, the homes are in 3 or 4 bedrooms with 2 baths and have 1,300 square feet for the full

THE HOMES are built on large lots. They have fireplaces with decorative stones, natural ash kitchen cabinets, breakfast bar and nook, brick and stone planters, steel window frames, dining area in kitchen, and they are offered in 14 elevations.

With non-vets able to buy for as little as \$295 down plus only \$90 costs, X-Homes in Orange County are proving a great attraction since the recent upturn in home buying.

To reach the homes take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., turn south past Disneyland to first intersection and turn west. Or from Long Beach go east on 7th St. to Huntington Beach Blvd., then left to Katella and turn right to the models.

All FCC Members to Pay Own Convention Expenses

WASHINGTON (AP)—All six federal communications commissioners plan to pay their own hotel bills while attending the annual convention of the radio and television industry at Los Angeles later this month.

The policy, revealed by informed sources, was a reversal of past practice under which the broadcasters paid for hotel rooms and sometimes flowers, liquor and food for some commissioners at similar conventions.

The Federal Communications Commission regulate the broadcasters. Change in the convention hotel bill policy followed criticism by a House subcommittee which has been investi-

gating federal regulatory agencies, including the FCC.

THE CONVENTION of the National Association of Broadcasters will be held in Los Angeles April 27 to May 1.

Commissioner Robert T. Bartley told the United Press he always has paid his own way at the convention. "If I have to stay at the YMCA, I'll do it rather than to have some people who don't know what they're saying interfere with activities," he said.

Most commissioners have insisted there is no impropriety in the practice of permitting broadcasters to pay commissioners' convention expenses.



GRAND OPENING

Community

ESTATES

Home building history is being made this weekend at Community Estates. Never before have so many luxury features been available in a low priced home, never before has quality been so high. Don't miss this Grand Opening of Orange County's finest homes.

SEE THESE FEATURES

- Hawaiian Modern exteriors with shake roofs and Palos Verdes stone planters . . . ash panelled interiors . . . sliding glass doors . . . built-in THERMADOR electric ovens and ranges . . . garbage disposals . . . futuramic tile in bath and kitchen . . . genuine marble pullmans . . . 3 bedrooms . . . 1 3/4 baths and plenty of closet space.

IN CONVENIENT BUENA PARK

FROM LONG BEACH, just 10 minutes —
Drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Miller; turn left on Miller to Crescent; turn left on Crescent to tract.

FROM LOS ANGELES, just 20 minutes —
Drive east on Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View; turn right on Valley View (which becomes Miller), continue on Miller to Crescent; turn right on Crescent to tract.



Community

ESTATES


DESIGNED AND BUILT FOR YOUR FAMILY'S FUTURE

Model homes furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach

AS LOW AS
\$895
DOWN
\$99
PER MONTH
No other payments

VETERANS... NO DOWN PAYMENT!


30 YEAR LOANS



RAINIER HOMES

sound your R's
RIGHT
REWARDING
RICH

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY
In an all-electric kitchen by Westinghouse... built-in beauty, economy and efficiency are yours with fully automatic dishwashers, extra-wide oven, range, exhaust fan and hood and garbage disposal.



PLAN 2

3 and 4 Bedrooms — Family Room
2 Baths
priced from \$18,640
also NEW FHA TERMS for non-vets

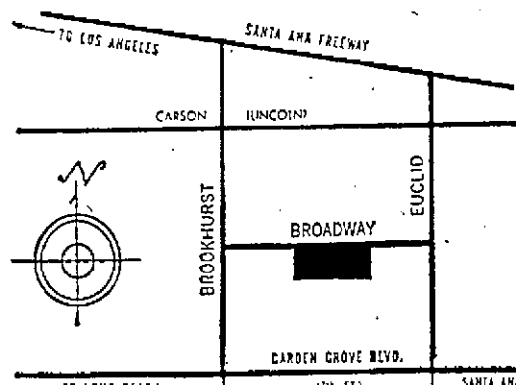
Maryann DEVELOPMENT
Johnston Realty — Sales Agents Sales Office phone PR. 4-4855

30 YEAR LOANS

VETERANS... NO DOWN PAYMENT!

Directions

From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst turnoff, south on Brookhurst to Broadway and east to the models. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Brookhurst, south to Broadway and east to the homes.





A HOMEWOOD PARK OFFERING
Visitors to Homewood Park will find homes such as this model offered at moderate prices with veterans needing no down payment.

Homewood Park Stresses High Value Homes at Moderate Cost

Homewood Park visitors can thank the well-balanced man on tall stilts who will soar above traffic this weekend at Garden Grove Blvd. and Seneca Dr. in Westminster. He will guide the way to values and quality in the home development recently opened.

Lakewood Location Big Point

According to officials of Bradley Estates, builders and developers of Park Lakewood Homes, location has the prime factor in the sales increase at this new Lakewood development.

With the announcement that 20 custom quality homes are now available in the last new home development in the heart of the fabulous Lakewood Shopping Center, the builders pointed out the adjacency to a park with a community pool, an elementary school, high school, golf course, Lakewood Civic Center, and recreational and employment centers.

FEATURING 3 or 4 bedroom and den or family room, all with two baths, homes also include completely built-in kitchens, ceramic tile appointments throughout, King-size fireplace, pool-size lots, acoustic plaster ceilings, and 17 other exciting extras. Park Lakewood Homes are priced from \$18,950 with immediate occupancy available in a few models.

To reach Park Lakewood from Long Beach, drive north on Lakewood to Candlewood, turn right on Candlewood to Fidler and homes furnished by Aaron Schütz.

Will Discuss Timely Reports

Statistical reports are good if properly prepared and if they are timely. "Timely" means that the report is an integral part of an accounting system, says Leslie H. Matties.

Long Beach members of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants will hear Matties discuss "How to Insure Useful and Timely Reports" L. H. MATTIES, Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. The meeting will convene at 7 p.m., preceded by the customary social hour.

Matties is a career systems manager and has specialized in the systems profession 20 years. He has developed systems techniques such as the functional inventory, the playscript procedure format, the self-instructing form. He is chief of engineering administrative services for Hallamore Electronics in Anaheim.

Michigan Shows Unemployed Rise

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan's unemployed rose about 46,000 between Feb. 15 and March 15 and now totals 415,000, the Michigan Employment Security Commission reported.

The commission said the total labor force in Michigan on both dates was approximately 2,905,000. This would mean that 2,490,000 workers were employed as of March 15.

Nationally about 7 per cent of the labor force is idle. The percentage for March 15 in Michigan was 14.3.

In Detroit, the commission estimated that unemployment rose from 223,000 on Feb. 15 to 248,000 on March 15, an increase of 25,000.

The idle in Detroit represented about 16.3 per cent of the labor force.

Traffic Talk for N.L.B. Realty Club

Bob Aughton of the Police Department traffic bureau will be the speaker at the weekly breakfast meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave., Thursday morning. He will show a movie, "The Invisible Passenger."

L. H. Brewer Urges Wage-Price Spiral End to Revive Business

A promotion for Bank of America's vice president Leban H. Brewer to a wider field of activity was announced by Jesse W. Tapp, chairman of the board of directors.

Brewer will become customer relations and business development officer for the bank in Long Beach and Lakewood areas, when he takes his new desk at Long Beach Main Office Monday morning. The promotion is from his former post as general supervisor of the bank's four branches in the Lakewood area. His office was

WASHINGTON — The best way to bring a swift end to the recession would be for both unions and management to work toward halting the wage-price spiral which has been discouraging consumer buying.

That is the view of William A. McDonnell, president-elect of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and chairman of the board and chief executive officer, the First National Bank of St. Louis.

"In the past," McDonnell said, "recessions have been cured by price reductions."

He expressed deep concern for the hardships imposed on those temporarily out of jobs. The surest way to get them back to work, he said, would be to encourage investment in new plants and equipment, as well as consumer spending.



L. H. BREWER
To Downtown Office

at Lakewood Village branch.

BREWER HAS BEEN a prominent local figure since he first came here as president of Peoples Bank in Lakewood in 1943. When the three officers

of Peoples became a part of the Bank of America system in 1955, Brewer was named vice president and top officer of the Lakewood area.

An active civic worker, he has served four years on the Long Beach Board of Education and has been prominent in service club activities through the years. He is a member of Pacific Coast Club and is affiliated with other groups.

Brewer's banking career dates from 1921 when he began as a bookkeeper in a small bank in El Centro. He got his first officer assignment as auditor in a Whittier bank in 1929 and he has held officer assignments ever since.

He lives at 4340 Cerritos Ave. with his wife, Mildred, who is also active in community affairs and an officer of Children's Benefit League.

Woman Mayor

PORT HUENEME (AP) — The city has elected its first woman to the City Council.

She is Mrs. Mildred Gasker, a Parent-Teacher Assn. leader.

Stratford Villa Has New Terms

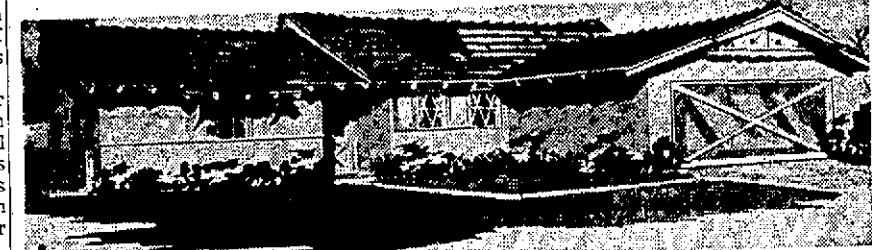
New financing at Stratford Villa homes built by Cunningham Co. in Anaheim, now enables both veterans and non-veterans to buy the 3-bedroom homes, priced at \$12,500, for just \$690 down plus closing costs, with monthly payments of \$85, principal and interest.

Record Dividend Paid by Home

Exceeding four million dollars, the largest quarterly dividend payment ever made by a savings and loan association, was paid by Home Savings and Loan for the quarter ending March 31 according to Howard Ahmanson, chairman of the board. A total of \$4,394,397.28 in dividends was shared by the more than 200,000 savers affiliated with Home's 21 offices in operation throughout Southern California for the quarter just concluded.

PRIVACY THROUGHOUT the home is insured by the circular floor plans, and there are view windows in living rooms overlooking patio areas, thermostatically controlled forced air heating, American Standard fixtures, Provincial architecture and stall showers.

To visit furnished models of Stratford Villa, drive out Carson St. (Lincoln Ave.) from Long Beach, to Manchester, turn right on Manchester to the models.



IN STRATFORD VILLA

Here is one of the models of the Cunningham-built homes in Stratford Villa where new financing terms have been announced.

SEEING IS BELIEVING!

Stratford

VILLA

of ANAHEIM

- ★ GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER
- ★ FORCED AIR HEAT
- ★ CONCRETE DRIVES AND WALKS

More Living Area...More Features
Better Location...Better Quality
is yours in **STRATFORD VILLA**

3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths
\$12,550-\$85 per mo.
full price
\$690 down
plus small costs

Stratford

VILLA

of ANAHEIM

- ★ GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER
- ★ FORCED AIR HEAT
- ★ CONCRETE DRIVES AND WALKS

4 Bedrooms
2 Baths
\$13,100
full price
\$89 per mo. — **\$690** down
plus small costs

DIRECTIONS
From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Ball Road, turn right on Ball to Walnut and right again to the models. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Manchester, right on Manchester to Walnut and continue to the models.

WALKER & LEE, INC. — SALES AGENT

Bids Opened on Big Rail Bridge

SACRAMENTO (U.P.)—John 265 for construction of a rail-road bridge across the Feather River near Oroville. High bid submitted a low bid of \$1,169,145 was \$1,423,880.

LAW IN THE NEWS

When Buying Home Check Deed Fully

When you buy your home, there's one thing sure: You don't want any question to arise as to your title. Your lawyer would advise you to keep all records of your property straight. This is good "preventive" law.

When you "convey and warrant" real estate to another, say, you stand behind your claim that:

1. Only you own and can convey the property;
2. There is no lawful claim against it except those set out in the deed;
3. The buyer can take over peacefully—but should anyone dispute his right to do so you will defend your title in court if need be.

Though warranty deeds may not always say so, our courts hold that they mean these things.

WHAT IF THE SELLER cannot or doesn't want to give a warranty deed? Then if you may take a "quit claim" deed. In it he transfers only his interest in the property—whatever it may turn out to be. He claims no marketable title nor

Liberty Mutual in Good Gains

Premium of \$304,837,208, highest in its history, were written by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. and the Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance Co. in 1957, or 12.7 per cent over 1956, reports William F. Harper, Long Beach district manager. Assets reached \$543,513,757, an increase of nearly \$29 million. Dividends to policyholders of \$33,393,756 were declared by Liberty Mutual and \$5,150,725 by the fire company, a combined increase of \$3,764,265, Harper stated.

Harper also reported a striking gain in automobile insurance which totaled \$91,964,115 or 16 per cent over 1956.

Under the transaction Extruders becomes a Dow subsidiary. The firm will continue to operate as before and under the same management, which includes William B. Sander, president, and John A. Croft, secretary.

Big Homes Attractive for Family

Majority of sales at Park Village Homes have been made to buyers with expanding families who want to trade-in their home for a new and larger residence, it was reported by officials of Pierce and Armour, builder-developers, and the McCarthy Co., sales agents.

Two furnished models, "Villager" and the "Californian," were said to be attracting large crowds daily at Crescent and La Reina St., just west of Magnolia Ave., Anaheim, near the Santa Ana Freeway.

"The greatest demand appears to come," an official noted, "from home seekers who now have outgrown their small 2-bedroom, single-bath homes and need one of our larger 3- or 4-bedroom, 2-bath residences."

These are being sold to vet and nonvets on terms as low as \$595 down, plus costs. Full price is from \$14,700 to \$15,150. Every home has a convenient hobby room and an all-purpose family kitchen.



'THE CALIFORNIAN'

The above is one of the furnished model homes on advance showing now at new \$1,500,000 community, Park Village Homes, at Crescent and La Reina St., west of Magnolia Ave., Anaheim, off Santa Ana Freeway.

Large Lots for Sunshine Home

Built on sites containing 7,200 square feet, Garden Grove Sunshine Homes offer 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and 2-car garages. These attractively styled homes can be seen daily. Furnished models are located on kitchens have extra dining area, natural birch cabinets, vinyl tile, Formica sink decks, and garbage disposal.

Down payment is \$195 with monthly payments said to be less than rent.

Stan Rossi, sales manager for builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, states that Garden Grove Sunshine Homes reflect builders' policy to provide Southern California families with generous-sized homes in moderate price bracket.

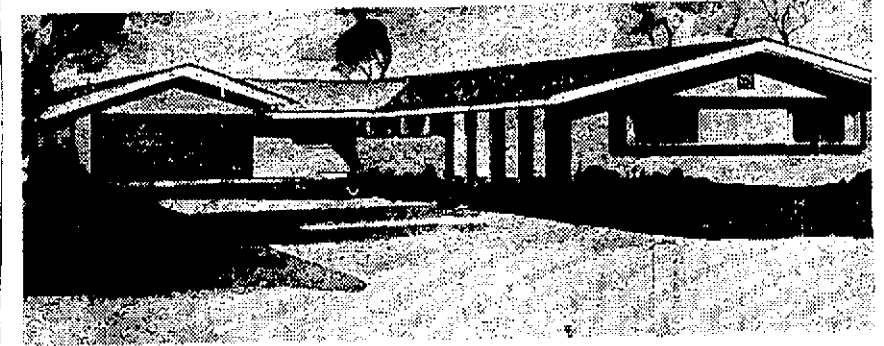
Other desirable features include front or rear living rooms, plenty of closet space, acoustical ceilings, Maticork floors, and forced air heat. Large natural birch cabinets, vinyl tile, Formica sink decks, and

These attractively styled homes can be seen daily. Furnished models are located on Bowden and Woodbury Rd. within 15 minutes driving time to downtown Long Beach.

Robert Prince Wins Promotion

Robert Prince, agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., was promoted to assistant manager in the Long Beach district office, according to Carl M. Bayne, manager.

Prince joined Metropolitan here in 1955 and for the past three years has qualified for the company's "top production" club each year. He will assume his new duties on May 12.



OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Prospective buyers can inspect Garden Grove Sunshine Homes daily. These attractive three-bedroom, two-bath dwellings are moderately priced requiring total down payment of \$195, followed by monthly payments less than rent, according to builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.



IN MARINA BAY

This Wendywood model is typical of the Marina Bay Homes offered in Seal Beach. The Brighton-Bilt homes in modern styling have three bedrooms, family room and two baths and veterans may buy with no down payment.

Future Family Living Movies Will Be Shown at Marina Bay

Free movies will be featured today at Marina Bay Homes, a Brighton-Bilt planned home community "by-the-sea" in Seal Beach, just south of Long Beach. Two films on family living in the future, produced and sponsored by the Frigidaire Co., will be shown at the development.

One movie entitled "Living Unlimited" depicts the home of tomorrow with all the planned and predicted innovations. "Today and Tomorrow in Kitchens" the second feature, emphasizes the miracles of modern and future cookery and kitchen conveniences.

MARINA BAY HOMES are priced from \$20,950 and offer sea-loving, Southern Californians, both vets and non-vets, the opportunity to take advantage of the new government-insured financing.

No down payment is required for veterans who may purchase the homes on 4 1/2 per cent interest loans.

low down payments and 5 1/2 per cent interest loans (plus 1/2 per cent mortgage insurance). Both loans are obtainable over a 30-year period.

These shore homes feature a wide variety of floor plans, including 3 bedrooms, family room, and 2 baths with all-glass stall showers. Exterior design offers a modern variety of stylings: contemporary, colonial, California ranch and others.

MANY "EXTRAS" have been added such as sliding glass doors in the living room leading to the paved patio, breakfast bar, ash-paneled living areas and a scenic mural-wall, built-in O'Keefe & Merritt rotisserie oven and surface units, 2-car garage and connecting boat-port, brick fireplace and shake roof, front and rear. The fenced lots are ample for future outdoor projects.

Conveniently located in the heart of the Southland's resort area; schools, churches and shopping centers are within easy reach. Recreational sites, such as the beach, are only blocks away.

To reach the model homes of Marina Bay, take the Pacific Coast Hwy., two miles south of Long Beach to Seal Beach and Marina Bay; or follow the present freeways from Los Angeles. See the advertisement of Marina Bay Homes in this section for further information.

MOVE UP TO ANAHEIM'S NEWEST HOMES

\$595 down

Full price from \$14,700 to \$15,150 or TRADE IN your present home

See this exclusive, new HOBBY ROOM

*** park village**
HOMES IN ANAHEIM

featuring:
3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Spacious family kitchens
Select red oak floors
Shake and shingle roofs
Carrier forced air heating

see furnished "Villager" & "Californian" daily & Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PIERCE and ARMOUR
builders-developers
sales office:
509 La Reina St., Anaheim

The McCarthy Co.,
sales agents

• 3 BEDROOMS
• 2 BATHROOMS
• 2-CAR GARAGES

HOMWOOD PARK

CUSTOM HOMES

VETS NO DOWN!

just costs and impounds

\$15,775 TO \$16,560

MONTHLY PAYMENTS from **\$79⁵⁴** principal interest and

FEATURING

- All concrete driveways • Stall shower, glass door • Redonda ceramic tile on kitchen drainboards & bath • Nutone stove hood with fan-cupertone finish • Select grade oak floors—no slabs • 21 x 21 double garages, most plans • Forced air heating—thermostat • Genuine latex and plaster • Two bathrooms • Lawn and shrubs in front yards . . . and many, many more features.

MODEL HOME

Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) 2.6 miles to Salaco. Turn right and go 3 blocks straight ahead to Shawnee and follow signs to model home.

LIVE IN LUXURY BY THE SEA!

JUST 3 BLOCKS FROM THE BEACH! 3 Bedrooms plus Family Room

- 2 generous Baths • Scenic mural-wall in every house • Ash-paneled living areas • Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt deluxe rotisserie oven and surface units in kitchen • Natural-finish ash cabinets, formica counters • 220-volt 100 amp. electrical service installed • Oversize 2-car garage, storage shelf, with boat-port in some models • Shake roof • Brick fireplace • Hardwood Parquet Flooring throughout • Nutone Hood and Fan • American Standard All-Colored Fixtures and Trim • Schlage Hardware throughout • Plus so many more custom features. Frigidaire refrigerator, washer and dryer, 6 ft. redwood fencing included in sales price.

SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS with new government insured terms

VETS NO DOWN PAYMENT low **4 3/4%** interest

NEW FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS
and vets who have used their G.I. privileges

5 1/2% INTEREST (plus 1/4% mortgage insurance)

FREE MOVIES at MARINA BAY
Saturday & Sunday . . . See amazing double feature films . . . "Living Unlimited" and "Today and Tomorrow" . . . produced by Frigidaire, showing astounding features in the homes of the future!

Model homes open every day, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. for your convenience

Architect: Earl G. Kaltenbach, Jr., A.I.A.

MARINA BAY Homes

...a new adventure in living-by-the-sea!

"Your Brighton-Bilt Home is a GOOD Investment!"

R.K. Miniel, Sales Agent

How To Get To Marina Bay Homes: Only 2 miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway. Or, just 34 minutes from Los Angeles via present freeways and, only a few minutes from Newport, Balboa, Laguna.



ANAWOOD OFFERS •

A wide choice of large ranch and modern homes are offered at George M. Holstein and Son's Anawood development in West Anaheim where both FHA and conventional terms are available in the \$20,000 to \$25,000 homes. The secluded neighborhood with curved streets, wide lots, and large trees is proving popular with executive buyers from the Long Beach area.

Award Winning Homes Attract

Large lots, curved streets and well planned neighborhood are combining with the many new home ideas of George M. Holstein & Sons' Anawood to make the executive development one of the most popular in Orange County, the builder reports.

The homes recently captured two awards at the Home Builders convention in Chicago and after only two weeks the second unit is now one-half sold, the builder explained. "Buyers in this instance are agreeing with the experts," Holstein said.

PRICED AT \$20,500 to \$25,000, the Anawood development brings the buyer a larger home with wide, deep lots and a score of new interior and exterior design and living ideas. These new ideas along with custom refinements like mural wallpapers, wide selection of cabinet finishes, sliding decorator screens, stone and brick fireplaces and interiors, pegged oak floors and other details, are finding real favor with buyers who want custom quality but at a reasonable price, Holstein pointed out.

The Anawood homes can be

purchased on conventional terms with occupancy within a few short weeks, the builder assured. Both three and four-bedroom homes with big family rooms are now available at the West Anaheim location. The new unit is one-half sold in advance, but some choice sites are

still available, the builder assured.

To visit Anawood from the Long Beach area go out Lincoln (Carson) to Euclid in Anaheim and turn right. The four prize-winning models are on Euclid between Ball Rd. and Katella.



ONLY \$495 DOWN

In Lincoln Park Mutual homes in Anaheim buyers may choose elevations, lot size, colors, built-ins, fireplace design, wallpapers, and other refinements. Prices start at \$15,545 with down payments to both veteran and non-veteran from \$495. Site is on Euclid just off the Santa Ana Freeway.

Lincoln Park Gives New Plans, Terms

A combination of brand new floor plans and excellent FHA financing is proving a real boost in sales at Lincoln Park mutual homes where only a few days ago the 10th unit was opened to the public, builder George M. Holstein and Sons reported.

Despite rain, the 10th unit has been selling in record time to both veteran and non-veteran buyers who can purchase the \$15,745 homes for only \$495 down, the builder explained.

THIS QUALITY HOME on low terms is a revaluation the long-time building firm ex-

plained, but stressed that the terms were genuine and were without balloon payments, second mortgages and other extras.

Pre-sold into mid-summer, the Lincoln Park homes offer delivery by the new school year and offer choice of site, colors, wallpapers, fireplace design and



BUILT BY LARAMORE

Here is one of the models in Magnolia Manor's newest unit where sales continue heavy with only \$195 down demanded.

No Flood Troubles In Magnolia Manor

Heavy rains proved the excellent drainage engineering of Magnolia Manor No. 7 tract, according to Laramore officials.

High family approval of Magnolia Manor No. 7 tract is shown by steadily increasing sales. Laramore Construction Co.'s intensive building research and pre-tested methods are justified by the popularity of all Magnolia Manor units. Over 5,000 Laramore Co. homes have been built and sold and their reputation of high value at moderate prices has increased with this second, Magnolia Manor No. 7 unit, according to company officials.

Since the opening early this year of Magnolia Manor No. 7 tract, two successive units have been developed to meet the increasing demand and a third unit is planned.

Contract terms feature only \$195 down and \$90 move-in costs and the moderate \$12,200 to \$12,500 price range contains no balloon payments nor due dates to meet.

From Long Beach, visitors may drive east on 7th St. (Gar-

Imported Cars in Big Demand

NEW YORK (AP)—Donald M. Healey, former racing driver now chairman of the Donald Healey Motor Co. Ltd., says that British car manufacturers will be in a "hard position to fill all the orders they have from this country in the next six months."

Healey said some British manufacturers including the makers of the Austin-Healey, with which he is connected, would "probably sell more than they can make" at this time. He said he thought that much of the American economic pessimism was due to "overproduction in the auto industry rather than true recession."

He said his own company was prepared to send over about 130 cars a week, most of them going to California and the West Coast.

Rainier Homes Now Ask None Down From Veteran

The recent revision in VA home loan financing now makes it possible for veterans to purchase Rainier Homes 3- and 4-bedroom, family room and two-bath dwellings for nothing down, reports a spokesman for Marjan Development Co., builders and developers. New low FHA financing is also available for non-veterans, it was noted.

All-electric kitchens by Westinghouse feature built-in oven and range, automatic dishwasher, garbage disposal, exhaust fan, ventilating hood and Formica-topped dining or serving peninsulas. There is natural finish alderwood cabinetry with raised panels and, offered optionally, Westinghouse built-in refrigerator freezers.

USED BRICK FIREPLACES with raised hearths, sliding



Veterans may now purchase a Rainier Home such as this without down payment. New FHA terms are available for non-vets.

glass doors opening onto patio on Broadway east of Brookhurst in Anaheim. From Long Beach, visitors drive out Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Brookhurst, south to Broadway and east to the homes.

Rainier Homes are priced from \$18,640, with models open

BUILD NOW!

816 SQ. FT. HOME.....\$4195

1000 SQ. FT. DUPLEX.....\$6200

NATURAL BIRCH CABINETS AND TILE

DEDMON BUILDERS

15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

ME 0-6277

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Open Evenings 'til 8

It's always the right time

to Earn \$\$\$ on Income Property in This Area!

WE CAN BUILD YOU A 2-Bedroom Duplex 550 Sq. Ft. YOUR LEVEL LOT, COUNTY AREA as low as

LET US TELL YOU AND SHOW YOU HOW! 100% Financing Possible Also Units — Your Plans or Ours

Experienced Salesmen Needed to work for a reliable company which is bondable, reputable and can pass any rigid investigation necessary for your customers. We give proof of approximately 99% satisfied customers!

RODRICK CONSTRUCTION, Inc.

12612 ATLANTIC AVE., COMPTON Phone NEwmark 5-8007 — Evenings GA 2-3184

15127 CRENSHAW BLVD., GARDENA Phone OSborne 6-0403 — Evenings FA 8-8620

NEW!

in ultra convenient Lakewood, where it's only walking minutes to everywhere.

Here you'll find custom quality, 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes adjacent to the elementary School and a public Park... just 2 blocks from the fabulous Lakewood Shopping Center... near the high school or golf course. In fact, all these facilities and more are within easy walking distance. There is no better location.

NEW! Low FHA terms!
NEW! Low conventional terms!



- 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Kitchen completely built-in
- Ceramic Tile appointments throughout
- Oak Hardwood Floor
- Kingsize Fireplace
- Pool-Size Lots
- Acoustic Plaster Ceilings
- Includes 17 other exciting features

HURRY! We're building only 20 of these choice homes, prices from \$18,950.

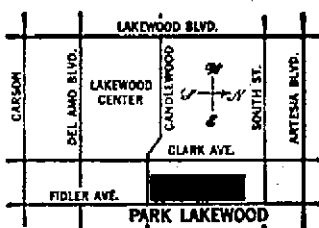


Immediate occupancy available in a few models.

Model home furnished by Aaron Schultz.

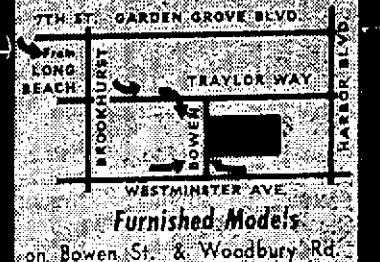
PARK LAKEWOOD

AT CANDLEWOOD AND FIDLER



From Long Beach drive North on Lakewood to Candlewood... turn right on Candlewood to Fidler and furnished model home.

Garden Grove Sunshine Homes



BY S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

X-HOMES IN ANAHEIM

Non-Vets As Low as \$195 Down Plus Only \$90 Costs

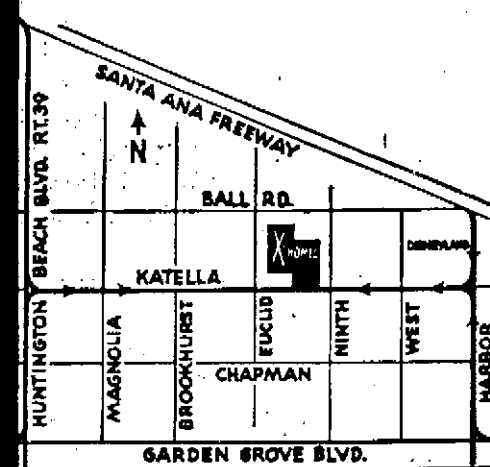
2 BATHS Full Price Low as \$13,495 3-4 Bedrooms 1300 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA

X-HOMES IN ANAHEIM

LUXURY FEATURES

- Exceptional Estate Size Pool & Patio Lots
- Fireplaces with Decorative Stone
- Concrete Walks and Drives
- Beautifully Finished Natural Ash Kitchen Cabinets
- Garbage Disposals
- Breakfast Bars and Nooks
- Acoustical Plastered Ceilings
- Central Hall and Rear Yard Living Plans
- Brick and Stone Planters
- Double Garages
- Terrazzo Floor Stall Showers
- Wallpapered Nooks
- Marble Baths
- Clean, Economical Gas Heat
- Entry Closets
- Painting and Decorating by Davis Paint Co.

X-HOMES IN ANAHEIM



LOOK AT THIS FABULOUS LOCATION. Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. turn south past Disneyland and turn west at the first intersection, which is Katella. X-Homes are at the corner of Ninth and Katella on the north side of the boulevard. Plenty of parking space.



ONE OF MODELS

Above is the Lakeside model of the Windsor Greens Homes, located in Lakewood Country Club Estates. The pillard entry court forms an inviting, restful garden to the traditional styling that achieves a classic elegance in this popular model. Windsor Greens Homes also feature a modern, fresh Hawaiian design for those that like living with a flair.

Quiet Country Living for Buyers in Windsor Green

Picture yourself in the comfort and charm of your own home, surrounded by the lush, natural beauty of a tournament golf course, including a sparkling, landscaped lake. All this can come true when you make your new home a Windsor Greens Home in Lakewood Country Club Estates, salesmen say.

These homes begin at \$31,750, with easy terms available. Gene Nebeker Realty Co., located at Paramount and Carson in Lakewood, is the agent.

This suburban residential section offers quiet, country living found only in remote areas, yet Windsor Greens Homes are within a short distance of some of the finest shopping centers in Southern California. Add to this the recreational facilities as the New Marina Yacht Basin, Alamitos Bay, the Marine Stadium, the beach playgrounds, and year-round golfing, and you have living in the finest sense.

NO WHERE ELSE in Southern California can there be found the smartness of design, abundance of built-ins, and the all-out home luxury to be found in the Windsor Greens Homes, says Nebeker. Among the features are a complete built-in kitchen, separate service porch, natural wood cabinets, center hall plans, sliding walls

Really Knows Water Problem

AUSTIN (AP)—As Dr. Lorrie Kenamer, University of Texas professor, spoke in Dallas on the water problem of the southwest, a water pipe broke and flooded his home here.



NEAR COUNTRY CLUB

Here is one of the distinctive homes featured in the new Clock Homes community in La Mirada. Picturesque suburban surroundings include the Clock Country Club and golf course adjacent to the development.

'Individual Look' Given Clock Home

Careful site planning provides privacy and individuality for every home and avoids any possibility of a "look alike" appearance at the Clock Homes community in La Mirada, according to builder-developer Jerry Moss. Varied traditional and contemporary exterior plans are blended with the community's colorful suburban surroundings.

Three and 4-bedroom, 2-bath Clock Homes are priced from \$17,500. Down payment is as low as \$995. Excellent FHA terms are offered. A choice of homes is available for families desiring immediate occupancy.

Interior appointments include combination fireplace and barbecue, hardwood wall paneling, built-in oven and range or fold-back cooking units, breakfast bar.

Clock Homes' families enjoy a new golf course and the Clock Country Club just across the street from the community.

To see the models, take Atlantic Blvd. or Lakewood Blvd. to Rosecrans Ave. Turn east on Rosecrans, past Luitwieler Rd. in La Mirada, to Jalon Rd. Turn left on Jalon to the development.

San Diego Plans Big Sewer System

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The city council yesterday gave formal approval to a contract covering engineering of a new municipal 27 million dollar sewerage system. The contract went to Holes and Naver Inc. of Los Angeles and James M. Montgomery of Pasadena. Engineering costs of the project were estimated at \$1,350,000.

Auto Costs Biggest Hike for Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The agriculture department reports that the sharpest increases in prices paid by farmers since the 1947-49 period have been for automobiles and automobile supplies.

Prices for these items were said to have increased 40 per cent since the 1947-49 base period.

Prices of food and tobacco were said to have gone up 16 per cent. The smallest increase—9 per cent—was reported for household furnishings.

Farm clothing prices were up 14 per cent, building materials 21 per cent and items in household operation 17 per cent.

The department said prices paid by city wage-earner and clerical-worker families for all items and services were up 22 per cent from the 1947-49 average compared with 19 per cent for farm families.

Medical care prices were up 42 per cent, transportation 39 per cent, housing 27 per cent, reading and recreation 17 per cent, fuels 38 per cent, and personal care 28 per cent.

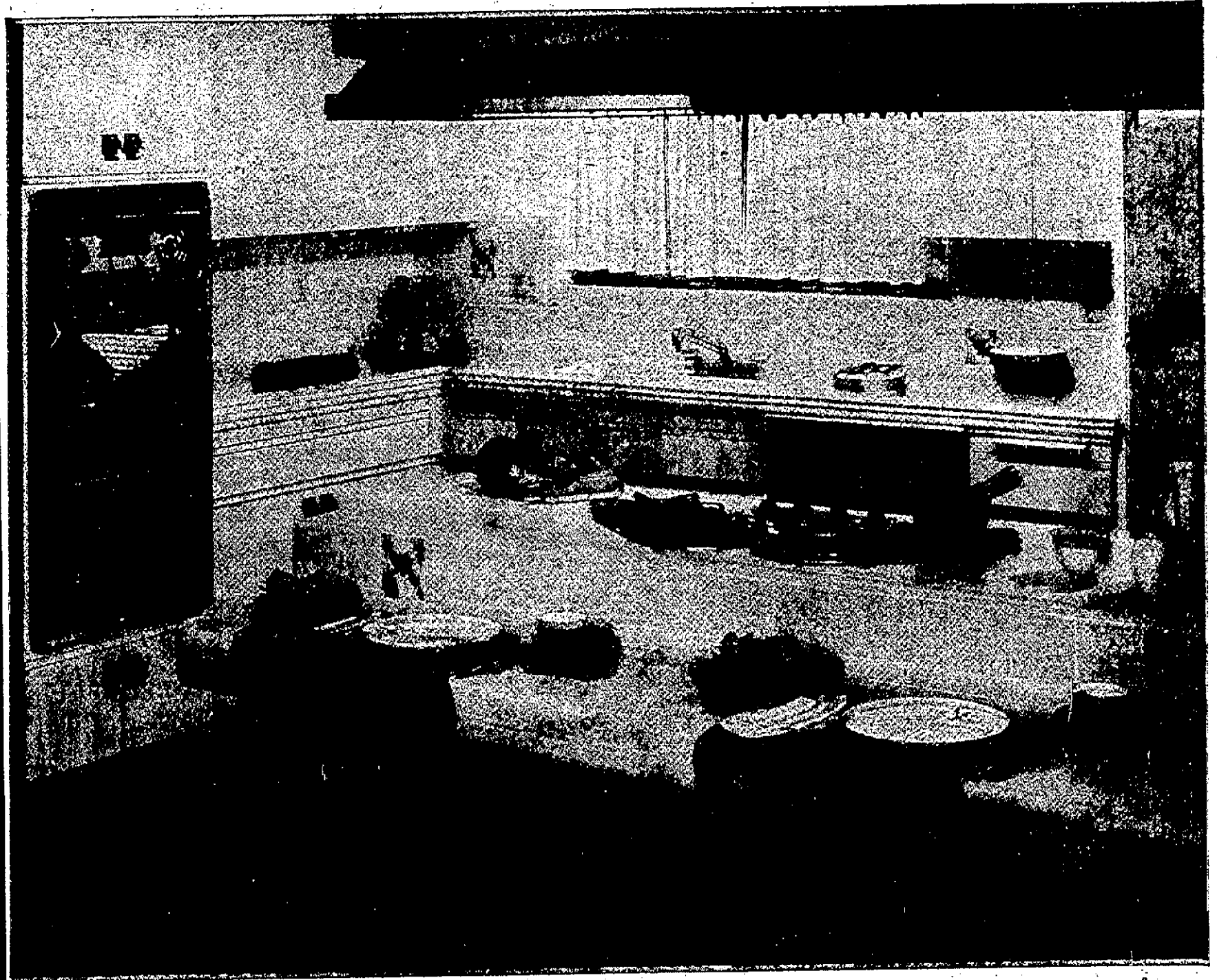


Photo by Don Bush courtesy Southern Counties Gas Company. Built-in oven and exclusive tile-top range by O'Keefe & Merritt. Automatic Dishwasher by Waste-King.

ANAWOOD

anaheim's exclusive executive neighborhood . . . fine homes from \$20,500 to \$23,500

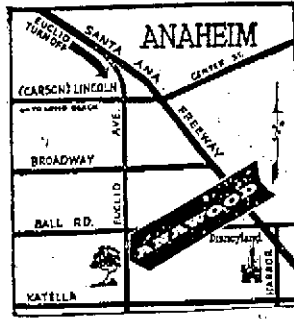
3-4 bedrooms — exciting family rooms with America's newest ideas in built-in kitchens. Scores of plans and exceptionally large lots from which to choose.

Conventional terms from \$3,500 down — homes ready now! New FHA terms also available from \$2,500 down.

Now you can have the home you have always wanted . . . in a neighborhood created just for you. Big lots . . . beautiful California ranch homes and spacious modern designs — 3 or 4 bedrooms with family rooms, paneling, scenic wallpapers, hardwood pegged floors and a score of other custom home details! Select your Anawood home this week . . . on a beautiful tree fringed lot in this choice West Anaheim location!

Visit the Anawood "showcase" . . . see the newest ideas in automatic cooking . . . see the "true-life" miniature models — our Anawood hostess will serve you free refreshments. From Long Beach go out Lincoln (Carson) to Euclid and turn right just past Ball Road to the models.

A development of George M. Holstein and Sons. Colors by Marilyn Price — David Freedman, A.I.A.



VETS!
NON-VETS
Lowest Terms
Ever Offered
NO SECONDS
NO BALLOONS
NO GIMMICKS
★
a Choice
ANAHEIM
Location!

FHA \$495⁰⁰ DOWN

plus costs and impounds



Full Price to \$16,295!

From \$108 per mo. for Everything! (Yes! Principal, taxes, Interest & Insurance)

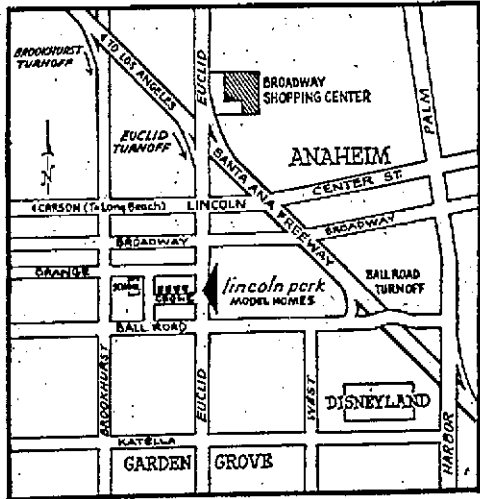
VETS OR NON-VETS (VETS EVEN IF YOU HAVE USED YOUR GI BENEFITS)

lincoln park Mutual

Brand New Family Room and Kitchen Nook Plans!

Here are the terms — the homes you have been waiting for! See Lincoln Park's newest unit this week-end and buy while you still have best selection! Brand new FHA terms for Vet or Non-Vet just \$495 down . . . and positively no second mortgages, no gimmicks! As little as \$108 per month for EVERYTHING! Luxury features include hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in O'Keefe and Merritt Gas Range and Oven, sliding glass doors, natural cabinets!

Here is a high and dry location — adjacent to existing new schools and shopping centers . . . and surrounded by much more costly homes — assuring you a lifetime good investment and fine neighborhood. From Long Beach just come out Lincoln (Carson) to Euclid in West Anaheim and turn right to models.



A DEVELOPMENT OF GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS — COLORS BY MARILYN PRICE — DAVID FREEDMAN, A.I.A.

April 13, 1958

Southland

**It's Carpet Time
in Long Beach**

—Pages 35 to 49

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



Photo by Roger Coar

This Chimp's No Chump... Page 20

SHOP 3 NIGHTS . . . MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY . . . 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

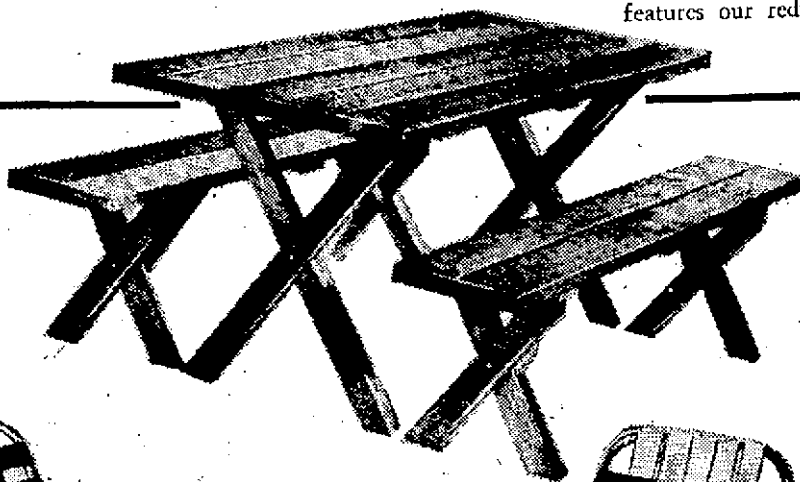


Lakewood Center

as big as all outdoors our patio furniture sale with savings up to 35%

As big as the outdoors in which you'll use it, is this patio event, that features our redwood and aluminum furniture at May Co. savings.

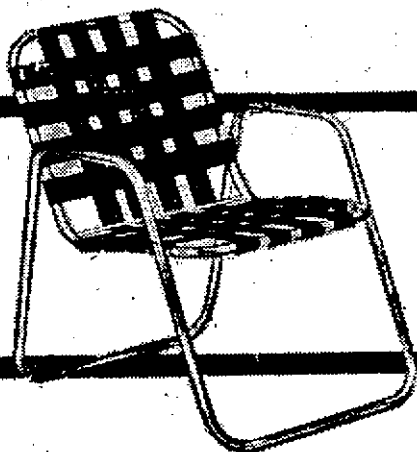
May Co. has
a credit plan
to suit
every need.



redwood picnic set

18.88 27.95 value

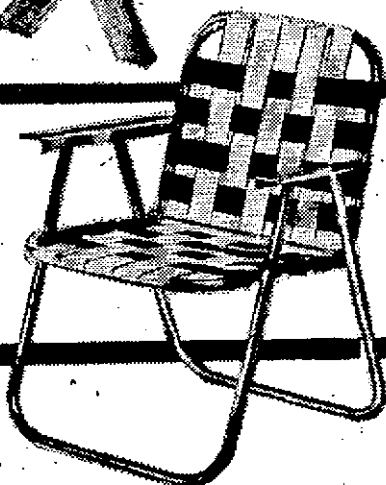
- Big 60" weather treated redwood table, 2 matching benches.
- Rigidly braced, reinforced with rust-proof hardware.
- Delivered ready for quick assembly.



webbed lounge chair

5.99 8.95 value

- Generous size, stack chair.
- Tubular aluminum frame.
- Weather resistant webbing, green, yellow; or combination of both.



webbed folding chair

6.99 10.95 value

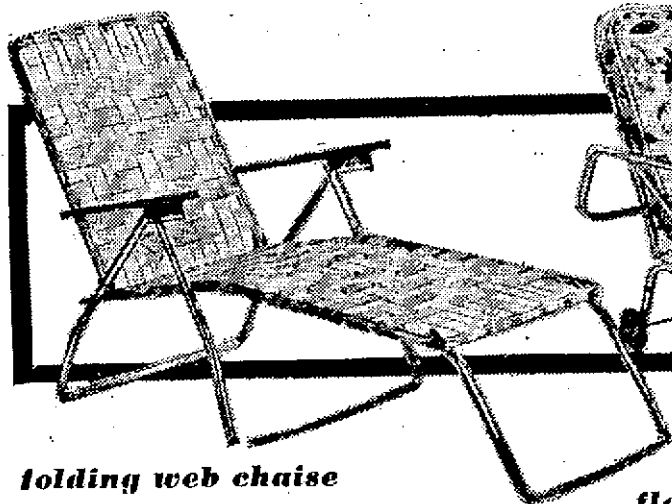
- Comfortable tubular aluminum, opens, closes easily.
- Wide arm rests.
- Washable webbing in choice of green/white; yellow/white; black/white.



deluxe club chair

13.88 20.90 value

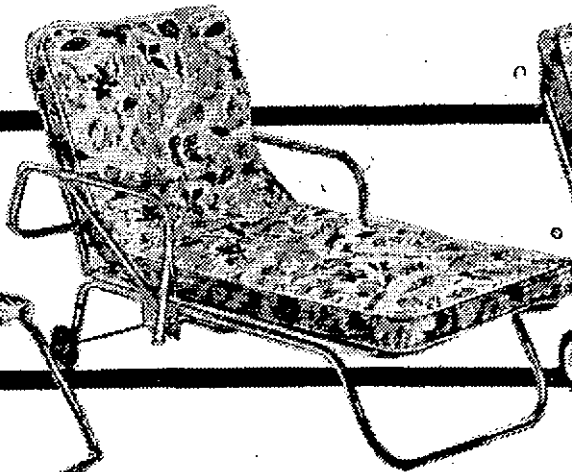
- Tubular aluminum club chair, large size.
- Thick cushion upholstered in floral plastic fabric.



folding web chaise

13.88 19.95 value

- 1-inch tubular aluminum non-tilting square frame.
- Wide, washable webbing in combos of green/white, yellow/white.
- Adjusts to 4 positions; folds flat for storage.
- Exclusive redwood armrest; durable, comfortable.



floral aluminum chaise

19.88 29.95 value

- Full length, adjustable frame.
- Rubber-tired wheels.
- Firm cross strap braces; double tubular construction.
- Thick 3" box edge cushion, plastic floral fabric.



bunting innerspring chaise

29.88 44.95 value

- Heavy duty 1" tubular aluminum frame.
- Wide comfortable aluminum, arm rests with finger-tip adjustment.
- Thick 2-pc. innerspring cushion. Weather resistant vinyl; blue, red floral print.
- Large size, 25" width by 72" length; deluxe 8" rubber-tired wheels.
- Delivered in carton for quick assembly.

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd.

Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M.; Shop 3 Nights Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

For Phone Orders Call HARRISON 9-2411; METCALF 3-0111

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIF. APRIL 13, 1958

OUR COVER



This fella Bonzo, who finds himself on Southland's cover, not only tends his knitting before the TV camera—he takes care of his home work, too. When two young chimps—Chester and Elmer—came to live at his house, he sat like a patriarch at the head of the table, handling his spoon as deftly as a debutante at a country club formal. The little ones kept an eye on him and soon they were using their utensils with the same adeptness. Not that Bonzo seemed to care. He

appeared to be ignoring them. That is, until one day when they were out of their cages and a dog bit Chester. Bonzo went after the dog, furiously angry, chasing him out of the room. Returning quickly, he picked up Chester, cradled him in his arms and carried him around lovingly for an hour. "Why," says owner Daryl Keener, "since that dog episode, Bonzo won't even let me paddle Chester or Elmer when they need it!"

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NEXT WEEK

Wildflowers again are spreading their blanket of color on the hinterlands of the Southland and, as always, with their return come the Indian lovers Ramona and Alessandro to re-enact the tragedy of their lives in the outdoor bowl near Hemet and San Jacinto. Next week's Southland will have more to say about this pageant, considered one of the finest of its kind anywhere in the world.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 34 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by: Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

Buffums'

silhouettes the lithe and lovely
all by Van Raalte, of course!



... because Van Raalte knows exactly what goes on in fashion — and the gal who loves nice things AND fashion, just naturally chooses Van Raalte!

Van Raalte Girdle in nylon and lastex powerlastic net, with front panel of reinforced rayon satin. White. S, M, L. **3.95**

Panty Girdle in nylon and lastex powerlastic net. Rayon satin front panel. Double crotch. S, M, L. **4.95**

Long Gown in Van Raalte Stryps. Lustrous drip-dry rayon in the prettiest pastels. 34 to 42. **\$3**

The New Chemise in Van Raalte rayon Stryps. Shaped bodice top, hemmed wide leg. White. 34 to 42. **\$2**

Buffums' Lingerie, Third Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Fridays: 12 noon to 9 p.m.

Long Beach • Santa Ana

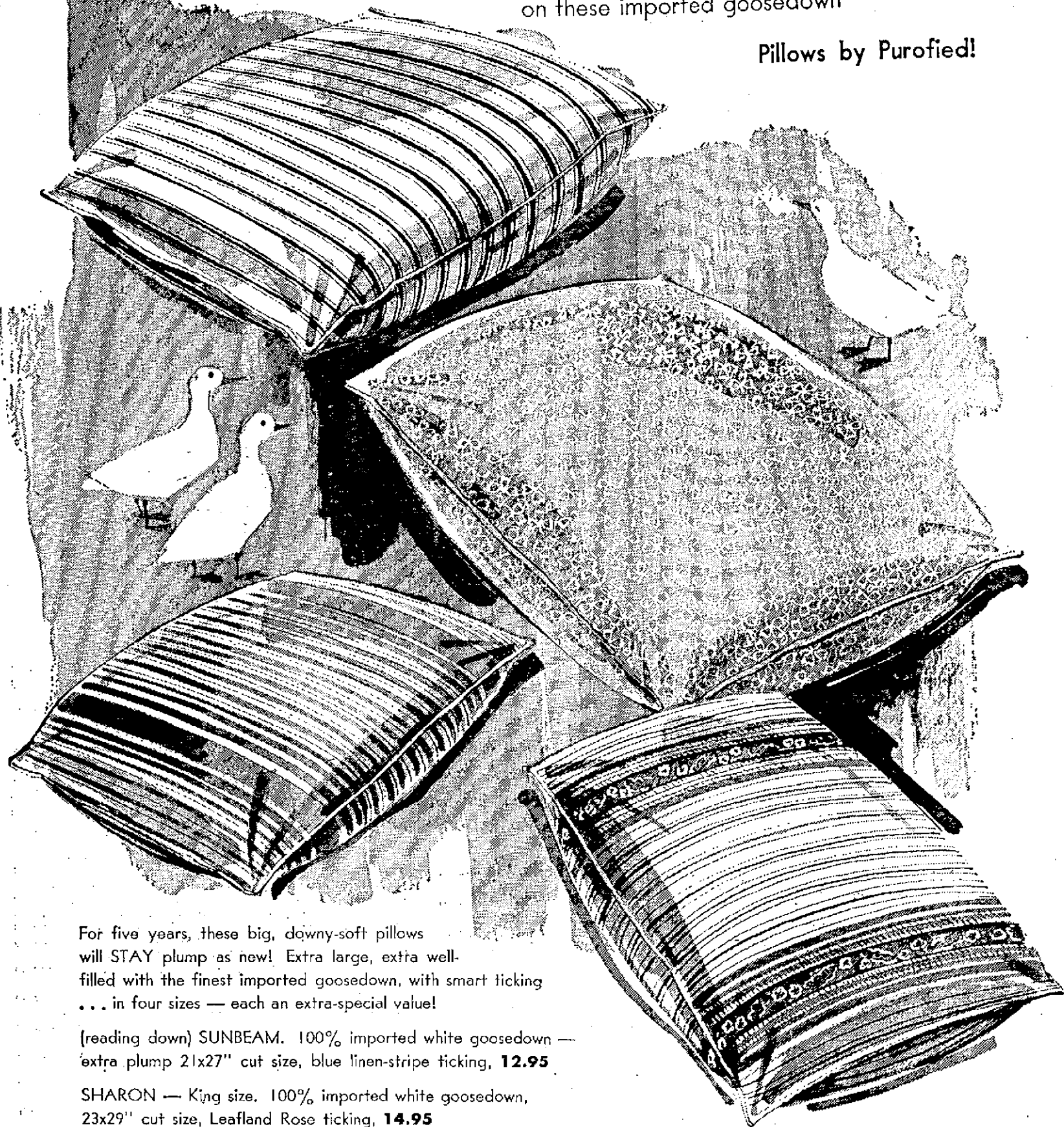
Sunday, April 13, 1958

Buffums'

emphasizes the **5-year guarantee**

on these imported goosedown

Pillows by Purofied!



For five years, these big, downy-soft pillows will **STAY** plump as new! Extra large, extra well-filled with the finest imported goosedown, with smart ticking . . . in four sizes — each an extra-special value!

(reading down) **SUNBEAM.** 100% imported white goosedown — extra plump 21x27" cut size, blue linen-stripe ticking, **12.95**

SHARON — King size. 100% imported white goosedown, 23x29" cut size, Leafland Rose ticking, **14.95**

STRAND. 100% imported grey goosedown, very plump 21x27" cut size. Rose and white stripe ticking, **9.95**

SPRING. 50% white goosedown, 50% white goose feathers. 21x27" cut size. Rose or blue floral stripe ticking, **9.95**

Another Buffums' **FIRST** — Bedding, Fourth Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Fridays: 12 noon to 9 p.m.

Buffums' Fine at Broadway, Long Beach, California
Main at Tenth, Santa Ana, California

Please send me the following Pillows by Purofied:

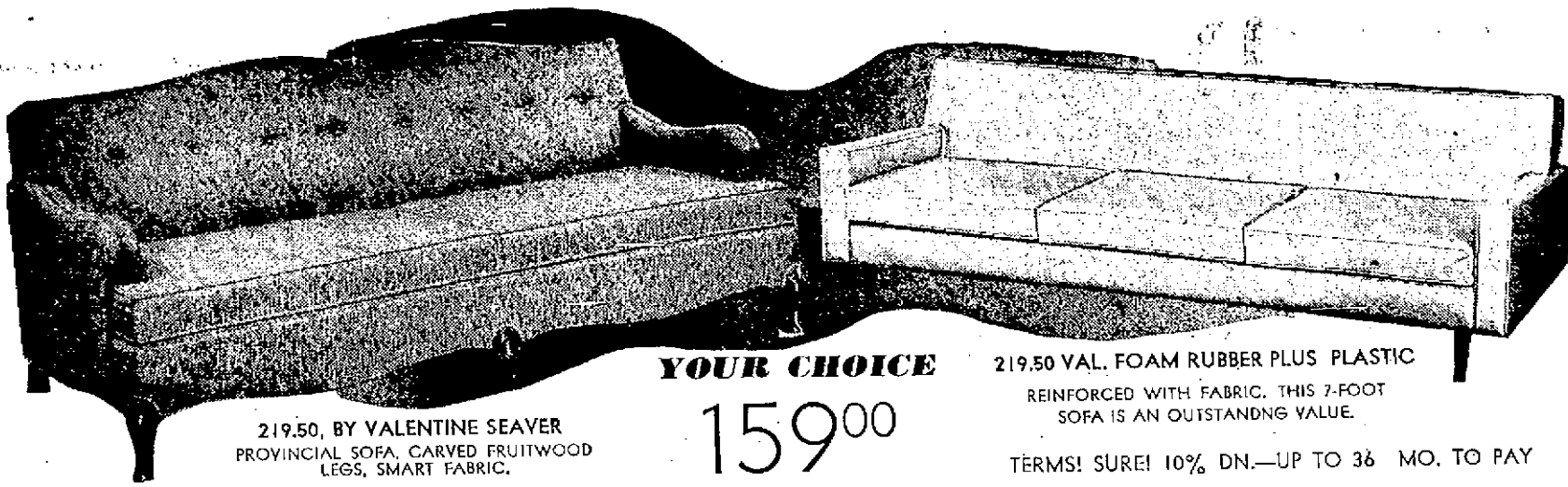
Quantity	Description	Amount

Name _____ Total _____

Address _____ City _____

☐ Charge ☐ Check or Money Order Encl. State _____

Please add 4% Sales Tax to amount of purchase to be delivered in the State of California.



219.50, BY VALENTINE SEAYER
PROVINCIAL SOFA, CARVED FRUITWOOD
LEGS, SMART FABRIC.

YOUR CHOICE

159⁰⁰

219.50 VAL. FOAM RUBBER PLUS PLASTIC
REINFORCED WITH FABRIC. THIS 7-FOOT
SOFA IS AN OUTSTANDING VALUE.

TERMS! SURE! 10% DN.—UP TO 36 MO. TO PAY

**ONCE
A
YEAR**

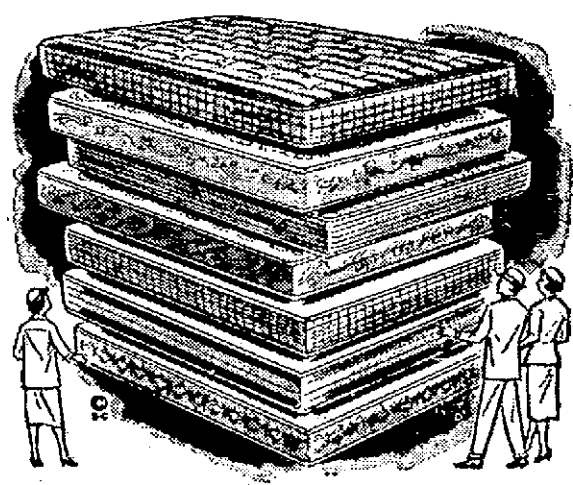
SPRING CLEARANCE

A ONCE A YEAR SALE FEATURING

BIG SAVINGS

ON EVERY SINGLE ITEM
OF FINE FURNITURE
THRUOUT THE STORE,
NOTHING EXCEPTED

SAVE



GOOD . . . 34.50 value

HOTEL STYLE QUALITY MATTRESS
OR BOX SPRING IN TWIN SIZE.
GUARANTEED! **24⁸⁸**

39.50 FULL SIZE.....28.88

BETTER—48.50 value

ORTHOJUSTIC FIRM MATTRESS
OR BOX SPRING IN TWIN SIZE.
FULLY GUARANTEED. **32⁸⁸**

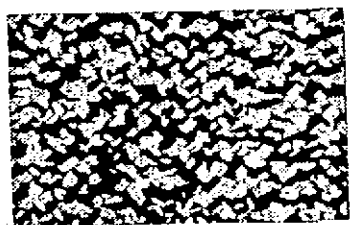
54.50 Full Size Box Spring or Matt.....37.88

BEST—1674 Coil Set

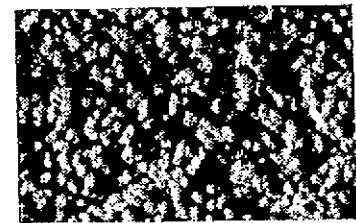
\$149.50 FULL OR TWIN COMBINA-
TION. FINER THAN ANY OTHER
BEDDING WE'VE SEEN. SOLD IN
SETS ONLY. **89⁵⁰**

30c-70c on the Dollar Today (Sunday), 11 A.M.-5 P.M.

SPECIAL CARPET PURCHASE



PERFECT QUALITY
RAYON TWEED, A
HIGH QUALITY, GOOD
WEARING CARPET. **3⁸⁸**
PER YARD



YOUR CHOICE

100% ALL WOOL
HEAVY HIGH-LOW
OR
100% DU PONT NYLON
HIGH-LOW TWEED

6⁹⁹
PER
YARD

MODERN SOFAS—SECTIONALS

Reg. Price	SALE
219.50 SIMMONS FULL SIZE HIDEABED, TOAST FABRIC	169.50
324.50 FOAM RUBBER CUSHION, DACRON LOOSE PILLOW BACK, CONTEMPORARY SOFA, BEIGE FABRIC	178.50
134.50 ARMLESS FOAM RUBBER SOJI COUCH, PLASTIC COVER	75.00
479.50 HAND MADE 94" LOOSE PILLOW SOFA BY QUALITY OF CALIF. GORGEOUS AQUA AND BROWN COVER	364.50
224.50 HIGH BACK DANISH MODERN FOAM RUBBER SOFA	144.50
788.50 OVERSIZE CIRCULAR SECTIONAL, CHAR- COAL AND BROWN TEXTURED LOOMED FABRIC, FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS	574.50
379.50 100" CONTEMPORARY DEEP SEATING SOFA IN OFF-WHITE TEXTURED MATERIAL, ELEGANCE AT ITS BEST	274.50
424.50 WHITE BOLTALEX PLASTIC 3-PC, CIRCUL- AR SECTIONAL, FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS	297.50
289.50 94" DANISH MODERN FOAM RUBBER SOFA, TOAST COVER	219.50
129.50 FOAM RUBBER TOPPED, STUDIO MODERN SOFA, BLUE LINEN	68.50

EARLY AMERICAN PROVINCIAL

Reg. Price	SALE
18.95 30" Fruitwood Framed Early American Pictures	8.95
79.50 Solid Maple Framed, Upholstered Platform Rocker	46.88
324.50 100" Early American Wing Sofa, Natural Tweed Cover	199.50
119.50 Simmons Dual Sleep Sofa, Early American Print	104.50
119.50 Deep Seating Wing Club Chair, Brown Fabric	77.50
119.50 Governor Winthrop Desk Chest, Solid Rock Maple	68.50
434.50 3-Pc, Foam Rubber Circular Sectional, Brown Tweed	299.50
187.50 Solid Rock Maple Chest-on-Chest, 7 Drawers	97.50
524.50 Solid Salem Maple High Poster Bed, 11- Drawer Dresser, Mirror, Plus Two 4-Drawer Commodes	314.50
199.50 Maple Double Dresser, Mirror, Two Twin Beds, Night Stand	150.00
54.50 Maple Student Desk	36.50

BELOW COST—1-OF-A-KIND BARGAINS

Reg. Price	SALE
39.50 Free Form Walnut Plastic Coffee Table	10.00
119.50 Contour Chaise Lounge	59.50
60.00 Set of 4 Aqua Virtue Dinette Chairs	35.00
38.50 Solid Birch and Glass Bookcase	15.00
19.95-22.50 and up, Odd Modern Decorator Lamps	8.00
8.95-14.95-24.95 Odd Decorator Wall Accessories, Pictures, Many Large, Your Choice	5.00
79.50-89.50-104.50 Foam Rubber Club Chairs, Odd Single Samples, High Fashion Fabrics, Hand Finished Wood Bases	50.00
14.50-19.50 Odd End and Coffee Tables, as is, Your Choice	7.50

MODERN DINING ROOM

Reg. Price	SALE
466.50 1 Set Only, Solid Birch Round Extension Table, Seats 10, Server, Plus Set of 4 Side and 2 Host Chairs	244.50
459.50 Provincial Sr. Oval Dining Table, Glass Top China and 4 Upholstered Chairs, all in Fine Cherry	299.50
22.50 Solid Walnut Danish Modern Side Chairs	13.50
94.50 Danish Modern Walnut Table, Extends to 60"	69.50
129.50 Danish Modern Walnut Buffet	89.50
424.50 Danish Modern Walnut Glass Enclosed China, Extension Table and Set of 4 Upholstered Chairs	299.50
139.50 Danish Modern Walnut Extension Drop-Leaf Table	79.50
304.50 Walnut Extension Table, Buffet, Hutch Top, Plus Set of Four Chairs, Heat-Resistant Plastic	168.50
139.50 Solid Salem Maple, Large Drop-Leaf Table, Seats 8	89.50
69.50 Danish Bronze Formica, Topped Extension Table and Set of 4 Upholstered Chairs	44.50
259.50 Large Solid Rock Maple Open Breakfront Buffet	184.50
74.50 Solid Maple Extension Table, as is	38.44

MODERN BEDROOM

Reg. Price	SALE
289.50 Danish Modern Double Dresser, Mirror, Bed, Plus 2 Stands, 1-land Finished Walnut	199.50
324.50 Modern Cordovan Mahogany Double Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Headboard, Plus 2 Commodos	244.50
259.50 Walnut Finished Mahogany Triple Dresser, Mir- ror, Bookcase headboard, Dustproofed thruout	179.50
179.50 Solid Hardwood, Swedish Modern Double Dresser, Mirror, Headboard, Two Night Stands, Honey Blond	119.50



1252 American Ph. HE 7-3593

SHOP MON. & FRI., 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SUN., 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Do Teenagers Need a Social Code?

By Stella George

Teenage Social Code

ENTERTAINING AT HOME

1. Parents should be at home at all times when teenagers entertain, but should provide an agreeable measure of privacy.
2. Baby-sitting always implies no adult supervision. Therefore, it is improper to entertain friends at such time or place.
3. Since boredom and confusion at parties may lead to undesirable results, some plans for entertainment should be made in advance.
4. Party crashers present a problem to host and guests; therefore, crashers should not be admitted to a party.
5. Invitations should be clear as to hours; also, as to type of function (for appropriate dress). Guests should arrive and leave at the designated time.
6. "Lights out" has no place at any party.
7. A reasonable interval of time between end of a social engagement and arrival home should be agreed upon between parents and teenagers before the activity starts.
8. Parents should know when their teenagers return home from social events.

GENERAL DATING

9. Neat appearance and appropriateness of dress have a direct bearing on behavior. For example, capris which may be satisfactory for sports events are not in good taste for dating and street wear.
10. The home should be offered and encouraged as a good place for dating.
11. Parents and teenagers should have a clear understanding about where and with whom time is to be spent.

DRIVING

12. Parental consent for the driving privilege should be based upon (1) possession of a driver's license, (2) proof of ability to control oneself and the car, (3) a healthy and intelligent attitude regarding the rights and welfare of others, and (4) adequate insurance.
13. Overloading and reckless driving are evidences of immaturity and irresponsibility; parents should not allow young people to ride with drivers who have reckless tendencies.
14. It is the responsibility of parents of the driver to make certain that any car driven by a teenager is in safe operating condition. Drivers are responsible for keeping a car in good operating condition.

DRINKING

15. California State Law prohibits the sale or serving of liquor to persons under 21 years. No one has the moral or legal right to serve alcoholic beverages to teenagers.
16. It is a sign of maturity to be able to decline an alcoholic drink.
17. It is a violation of the law for a teenager to have liquor in his possession.

HOURS

18. Teenagers should be home on school nights before 10 o'clock unless they are attending a very special event agreed upon by the parents in advance.
19. On nights preceding a non-school day, formals should end not later than 12; informals not later than 11:30; home parties not later than 11:30. Teenagers should come home directly from the function unless time for refreshments (not more than one hour) has been approved by parents ahead of time.
20. Loitering after 10 p.m. is a violation of law.

MISCELLANEOUS

21. By the teenage years one should know instinctively that visiting too long will make him unwelcome the next time he calls. If one visits a friend after school or in the late afternoon, he should leave before the family dinner is ready to serve. It is courteous and considerate to phone before visiting later on in the evening, especially on school night. Knowing when to go home is a true mark of maturity.

JANET IS 15, a sophomore in one of the Long Beach high schools. Before a recent school dance, her mother told her that she had to be home by 11:45 p. m.

"But the dance doesn't end until 11:30, and then everyone will go some place to eat," said Janet. "I can't be home until 12:30 at the earliest."

"We-ell, I don't know," answered her mother. "It does seem late, but if everyone else is allowed to go, I'll see what your father says."

Marie is 15, a sophomore in the same school. Her parents said she had to be in by 11:30.

"I can't be in by 11:30 if the dance ends at 11:30," said Marie. "Everyone always does something after the dance and I just have to do what everyone else does."

"If the dance ends at 11:30," said her father, "you be home by 11:45 and that's final. Don't tell me what everyone else does because I won't believe it."

JACK IS 16, a junior in the same school.

"I'm double-dating with Jin who has a car and we can't possibly eat, take the girls home, and have me home before 1," he told his parents.

"Then don't eat," said his father. "You have to be home by 12, and if you can't arrange it, don't go at all."

"Everyone goes some place to eat after a dance," said Jack. "I just want to do what everyone else gets to do."

Arguments like these confuse parents and teenagers alike. WHO is EVERYONE? parents ask themselves. And WHAT does EVERYONE allow his teenager to do? And WHY does EVERYONE seem to be different in his restrictions and judgments when each is trying to be just and right?

The reference to "everyone" has defeated many parents. "Something ought to be done," many have said from time to time. "We need a common meeting ground, a mutual understanding," others have stated. "Let's do something about it," urged a few.

WITH THESE THOUGHTS in mind, a group of interested people met locally several months ago to set up some type of teenage code or guidepost which would help parents and teenagers alike. The group called itself the Teenage Code Council. Its members hoped to arrive at a common denominator for the whys, whats, whos and everyones. Members of the small assemblage included a minister, a juvenile officer, welfare workers, a newspaper writer, student body representatives, teachers and school principal, and parents. The group soon discovered that Long Beach was not the only city concerned with teenage social problems. Milwaukee, Kansas City and Fresno, for example, were endeavoring to set up a code which would be acceptable to parents and students. Copies



Photos Posed for Bryan Hodgson

Hours for return agreed for both escort, Greg Gregory, and Donna Kelley, they leave for party with smile from Mrs. J. B. Kelley.

of the codes proposed by these cities were available and, from them, the Long Beach Teenage Code Council tried to formulate its own which would meet the needs of local students.

Days, weeks and months were spent on the project. One item would be discussed and rejected, another offered and accepted. Still others were mullied over and thought about until an answer was forthcoming. Forming such a code was not easy since pleasing both parents and students was the important objective.

FINALLY, AFTER MONTHS of work, a code was drawn up and approved. It was presented to the P.T.A. of one of the Long Beach high schools for criticism and comment. The result was affirmative and unanimous, with a few minor suggestions and ideas here and there. Likewise the student council accepted the code, for the 10th, 11th and 12th grades.

The code sounds good but parents may ask, "Will it work?"

Obviously, the success of enforcing such a code will depend largely upon the cooperation among parents and students. Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent of the Long Beach Unified School District, says:

"The idea of parents and students working together (Continued on Page 23.)"



Ready for an outing, these teenagers have social code as guide for conduct. They are Steve Shinn, Barbara Kummer, Steve Robinett, Darline Ryther and Joel Meister.

How To Become a Successful Writer

By Jim Phelan

THERE ARE 13,476,942 people in the United States who are trying to write for the national magazines, according to the harried editor of one of the nation's biggest monthlies. "That figure probably is low," he said, peering over a huge stack of manuscripts. "It's just the ones I've rejected personally."

Out of this 13,476,942 only 80—correct, eighty—have succeeded in making a living solely by writing for magazines. This is the total number of full-time, free-lance writers and does not include lady poets who sold an eight-line poem to *Good Housekeeping* in 1946 and have been supported for the ensuing 12 years by their husbands pending another sale.

Of this tiny group, the hottest and most prolific writer in the U. S. is a wonderful word machine named Richard Gehman.

Dick Gehman is an intense, bespectacled young New Yorker who has sold 600 magazine articles in the last five years. This figures out to one every three days, assuming that Gehman works a seven-day week, which he does. Gehman would probably work a 10-

day week, if the calendar manufacturers would permit it.

HE TURNS OUT MAGAZINE articles the way a sausage machine grinds out wieners, and frequently has 10 or 12 articles on the magazine stands simultaneously. He sold 22 articles in one year to the late *Collier's*, and once had three pieces in a single issue of *Good Housekeeping*, under three different names. He has sold to every national magazine of consequence, from the *Post* to *Playboy*, except for *Confidential*, which he dislikes intensely. He made up for this hiatus, however, by writing a *Confidential*-type expose of the publisher of *Confidential*, Robert Harrison, which he sold to *Esquire*. While most writers lovingly save the magazine issues that carry their deathless prose—and leave them strewn about the living room in easy reach of visitors—Gehman long ago abandoned this narcissism. He was forced to because he lives in a small apartment and there wasn't room for both Gehman and the magazines. "Save them?" he says. "I don't even read them any more."

Gehman's success stems in part from his remark-

able versatility, which can take any given subject and convert it into a check from some editor. He has written about such disparate subjects as Grace Kelly, sausage-makers, Richard Nixon, pizza, Jose Ferrer, women's conversation, Noel Coward, jazz musicians and an obscure Chicago steak house called the Erie Club.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE Erie Club gives a hint to why editors keep buying what Gehman writes in preference to the efforts of the 13,476,941 other hopefuls. One day in 1950 Gehman wandered into the Erie, a small restaurant in a dingy, out-of-the-way part of Chicago's Near North Side, ordered a steak and liked it. "It was a superb steak," says Gehman, "and I thought something ought to be done about it. So I wrote an article for *Collier's*."

Gehman's piece, entitled "Brother, That's a Steak!" was a drooling paean that caused thousands of readers to salivate on *Colliers* as they read it. It also wrought an instantaneous revolution at the little restaurant. The day after *Collier's* came out, the Erie Club had impatient patrons queued up outside, like Londoners in the austerity days of War II. Business increased 700 per cent, the bewildered management had to hire 22 new waiters, knock out a wall and lease the adjoining building. The Erie Club today, eight years later, is one of Chicago's busiest restaurants, and blazons Gehman's title "Brother, That's a Steak!" in neon over its door. Gehman himself is greeted, on his occasional visits to Chicago, with the pomp and ceremony restaurants usually reserve for President Eisenhower or the Maharajah of Cooch-Behar.

ONE WOULD EXPECT THAT a writer who had achieved such fantastic success would write effortlessly or even joyously. Gehman says this is not so, a gloomy conclusion that is concurred in by many other writers.

"The hardest piece I ever wrote is the one I'm writing now," says Gehman. "The next one will be harder still." He started writing when he was 18, and wrote steadily and unsuccessfully for two years. He made his first sale to a national weekly, and it brought him \$30. A year and a half later he sold another piece for \$25, then suddenly he began to hit and he has been hitting ever since. An associate says that he grossed \$70,000 last year.

Hundreds of people, itching to get into such a bracket, have asked Gehman "How can I become a writer?"

"There is only one answer," Gehman says. "A writer becomes a writer by writing. There are no shortcuts, no formulas, and above all no tricks."

GEHMAN ON OTHER ASPECTS of writing:

HOW-TO-DO-IT books: "Books on writing are rarely worth the money they cost or the time it takes to read them."

AGENTS: "A beginning writer does not need an agent. Editors are constantly looking for new talent."

WORKING SCHEDULE: "It occurs to me that I am about as businesslike and disciplined as any writer I know, and yet I have never been able to work out any kind of sensible, efficient system. Some writers maintain that they are at their best late at night. What I write late at night sounds as though it had been written late at night."

WRITERS AND MARRIAGE: "Being married to a writer is a chore, as all writers' wives will attest. That may be the cause of the high divorce rate among writers. Writing is such a frustrating business that it creates enormous hostility, which is turned inward upon oneself and then outward upon the world. The process of writing does nothing to get rid of this anger. I can remember becoming so furious, one day, at my inability to write a certain paragraph so that it said exactly what I wished to say that I walked over and belted a plaster wall, breaking a finger."

WRITERS AS PEOPLE: "Almost all writers are hypochondriacs. I was once convinced that I had a brain tumor, which a surgeon later correctly diagnosed as an ingrown hair."

OTHER THAN ADVISING beginners to double-space their copy and write on only one side of the paper, New York's most successful writer has little constructive to offer. He tries, in fact, to persuade beginners to try another profession, such as riveting or hand-painting neckties.

"The life has an abject loneliness," he warns. "Most occupations are conducted in group circumstances: the writer, however, must have solitude to do his best work, and the solitude sometimes drives him nearly crazy."

"Nothing that I say, however, will discourage people who think they want to write. So jump on in—the water's icy cold."

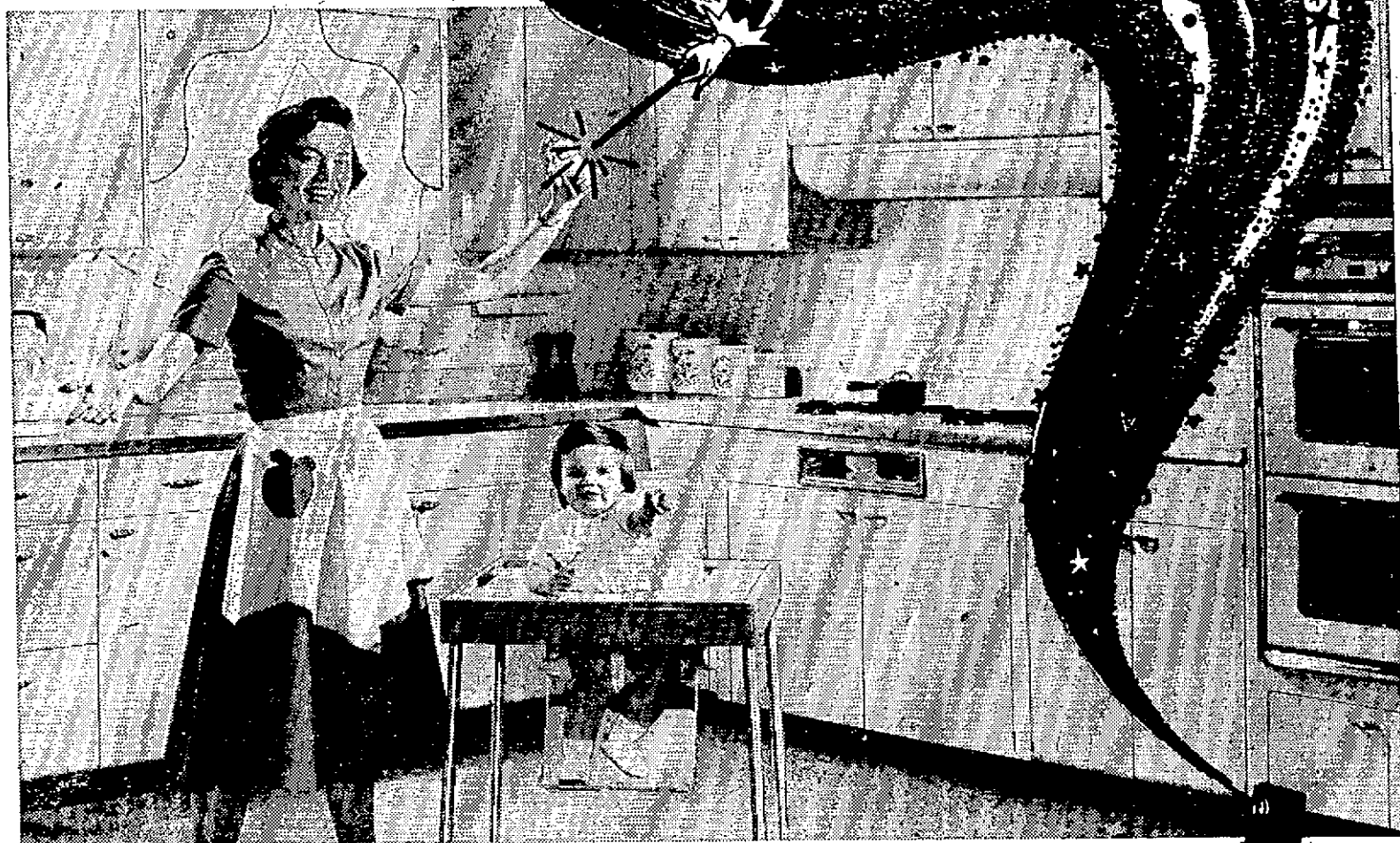


Photo by Genevieve Naylor

Richard Gehman, who has sold 600 magazine articles in five years, writes only whenever he gets a chance. Eddie Condon, worried about Dick, has a glass of milk.

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One touch of the handy push-button and WIZARD's hygienic, odor-killing mist vaporizes in the air. It attacks many invisible germs and viruses...thus helping to protect your family's

health by reducing the danger of infection.*

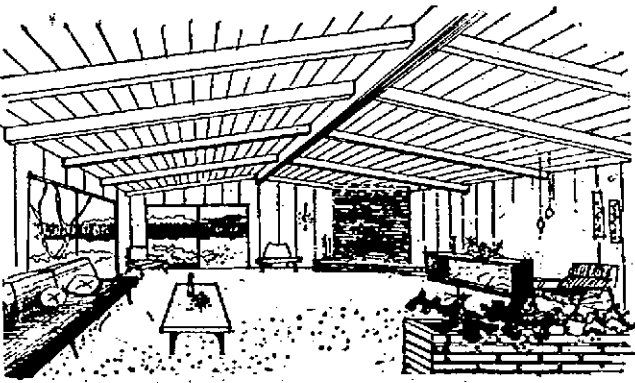
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*When used as directed, WIZARD temporarily reduces the bacteria count in the air...thus reducing the danger of infection by airborne germs.



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His Dream Is a Trip to the Moon

By **Ralph Dighton**
Associated Press Writer

LONG BEFORE Dr. Albert R. Hibbs became a satellite expert he was studying objects whirling in orbit.

Roulette balls, to be specific. And Nevada gambling casinos will never forget him. They lost a fortune to the scientific system he worked out while he was still in college.

Today, at 33, Hibbs is section chief of the satellite research program of the California Institute of Technology's jet propulsion laboratory in Pasadena. He played a major role in hurling America's first satellite into space, and is hard at work on top secret projects for the future.

He's one of the nation's new crop of space scientists, a bright young man with a future as wide open as the universe he hopes some day to explore.

His greatest ambition is to go to the moon. But he thinks his greatest achievement to date is fathering two cute youngsters.

BART HIBBS enjoys people, but he's no backslapper. He's sociable, but he dislikes parties. He doesn't have time for them.

To Hibbs nothing is as much fun as science.

"I'm a scientist," he says,
(Continued on Page 22)



AP Newsfeatures Photo

Models of satellites Explorer I (left) and ill-fated Explorer II are shown by Dr. Albert Hibbs of Caltech.

INTRODUCTORY SALE OF QUALITY FURNITURE AND COVERED WITH THE NEW MIRACLE FABRIC at the House of NAUGAHYDE

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This curved sectional is a decorator's dream as it will be equally smart in a den, living room, office.
Reg. \$575. **SALE PRICE.....\$400**

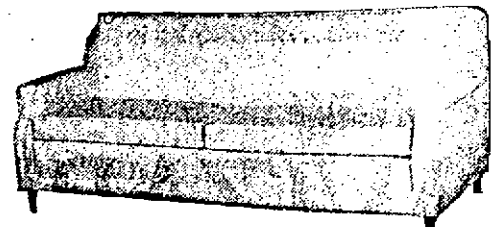
Pillow Back Lounge Chair.
This chair is built for complete relaxation and comfort and available in many restful colors. Reg. Price 189.95. **\$97.50**
SALE PRICE.....



This 92" modern davenport is ideal for lazy lounging or sitting. A real good buy. Reg. \$299. **\$226.60**
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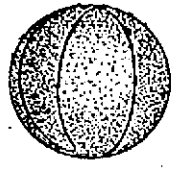
69c



Household Rubber Gloves

Save your hands from the ravages of housework . . . save your money at the same time . . . a very special Sav-on special.

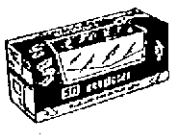
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Official Size Barr Tether Ball

Water-proof, durable and scuff-proof, all-rubber ball will withstand lots of use.

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Legal Size Envelopes

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Men's Stretch Sox

In latest colors these Alpha stretch nylons are all one size to fit all normal feet.

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New Pink Etiquet

Deodorants

at **1/2** price!



Reg. 98¢ size **49¢** plus tax

Now pink to blend with skin tones!

Satin-smooth pink cream . . . checks both odor and perspiration instantly



Exciting pink stick deodorant . . . glides on coolly, invisibly!

WHY PAY MORE?

Look for the new pink-striped containers!

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Wrisley Veri-Soft Bath Crystals

Delightfully perfumed water softener in four fashionable fragrances, will turn hard water to soft and help soap lather to a new richness . . . Reg. 69c per bag. Now on special at Sav-on.

2 3-lb. Bags 100



69c Facial Cream

Woodbury's refreshing vanishing facial treatment make-up foundation cream

49c

2.00 Nestles Spraze

Big 11 ounce spray can of either Regular or No-Lacquer hair spray.

89c



Johnson's Glo-Coat

Hard-gloss wax . . . quart can, now on special.

69c



Liquid Detergent

White King 22 ounce cans, special.

2 for 1.00

Cut-Rite Wax Paper

125 ft. roll of quality paper by Scot.

5 for 1.00



Sandwich Bags

Zee's package of 30 clear wax bags.

2 for 13c

Charcoal Briquets

Slow and even burning charcoal

20 lbs. 1.69

Four Purpose Cream

Lady Esther Face Cream Save 60c on this reg. 1.58 jar of famous cream.

98c

Formula 42 Shampoo

Save 1.02 on this fragrant lathering oil shampoo, popular Beauty Salon size.

98c



Little League Cap

Red or blue in big league style . . . all sizes.

69c



Little League Bat

29 to 34 inches in first quality hardwood.

1.39



Fielder's Glove

Reach autograph glove with form pocket.

2.98



Reach Catcher's Mitt

Jim Hogan model of genuine quality leather.

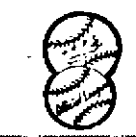
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Horschide white ball with authentic stitching.

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25 Ft. **2.69** 50 Ft. **4.49**

79c Hose Nozzle

Solid brass, adjustable to various sprays.

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1.49 Hose Nozzle

Trigger grip, instant action . . . automatic shut-off.

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Vigoro Rose Food

Complete food for all roses.

10 lbs. 89c

Everain Swinging Spray

Swinging spray covers up to 1575 square feet.

4.49



Golden Vigoro

Complete lawn food, won't burn grass.

50 lbs. 2.49

Liquid Vigoro

For lawns, flowers or shrubs, with hose attachment.

1.79

4.29 Pruning Shears

Wiss drop forged steel blades, hardwood handles.

3.39

2.39 Grass Shears

Wiss tempered steel blades vinyl plastic grips.

1.98



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These wonderfully soft extra-heavyweight gauze diapers mean maximum comfort for baby . . . the edges are pinked, there are no seams to rub or chafe . . . you will find this price is comfortable, too . . . visit our complete Baby Section today.

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Fitted Crib Sheet

Baby Best, Sanforized, Reg. 89c sheet. Save 20c.

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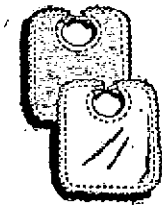
In latest colors with crumb catcher pocket.

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Receiving Blankets

Steril-pure, 26x34", selected colors.

3 for 1.00



1.75 Feeding Dish

Little Angel 3 compartments magic scoop dish.

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Baby Deer . . . in colors. Box of 6.

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John'ee Seat

Baby training seat for boy or girl . . . on special.

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Welch's Pottie Seat

Polished wood, hinged back . . . decal decorated.

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2164 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos

YOUR NAME

(Continued from Page 6.)
black passant lions, one above the other, on a gold shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background of the name ROBERTSON, — G.B., M.M., Long Beach; MRS. F.G., Westminster.

ROBERTSON is from the given-name Robert meaning "brilliant, famous." The family are a Scotch clan descended from Robert Riach who caught the murderers of King James I

of Scotland in 1437. The Robertson coat-of-arms has three silver wolf heads on a red shield, with the motto "Virtutis gloria merces" or "Glory is the reward of valor." The Clan Robertson war cry, the Gaelic "Garg'n uair dhuigear" is translated as "Fierce when roused."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the origin of my maiden name HART, — MRS. C.W., Long Beach.

MRS. C. W.: The English personality-description HART

was first used for a man known to be quick and brave as a Hart (stag deer). Thomas Le Hart was bailiff of Norwich in 1390. The Harts owned Lullingstone Castle in Kent; their coat-of-arms has three prancing golden harts on a shield divided by a chevron, the upper part blue, the lower half red. Stephen Hart, born in Essex, England, in 1605 was among the founders of Hartford, Conn., located on Hart's Ford of the Connecticut River.

FOR E.W.S., Long Beach,

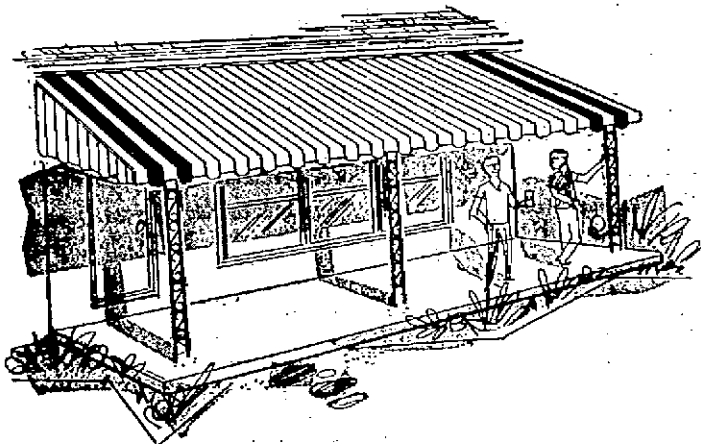
and B.W., Anaheim: The name WILSON was included in this column for June 2, 1957.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly tell about the name BUCHHOLZ.—MRS. F. F., Lakewood.

MRS. F. F.: BUCHHOLZ, altered from an ancient German location name, Pocch-Holz, meaning "deer forest." The surname was used by the ancestors because their home was situated in the deer forest. Pocch-

Holz was changed to Buchholz and finally to Buchholz through alterations common to evolutionism in family names everywhere.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for the meaning, brief genealogy and coat-of-arms if one is available, for reply only in this column.



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"Shangri La"
pool with
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8 depth.

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Gold Medal Award
for overall excellence
of design, beauty,
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The Skipper Is a Lady

By Bob Ruskauft

WHO ELSE, in American yacht racing, could the "Fabulous Redhead" be but Peggy Slater?

In her 35 years this Los Angeles-born daughter of a long-time yachting family, has crammed more sailing into the log than some dyed-in-the-wool Corinthians get in a lifetime.

Reason: Peggy simply tired of land activity some years back. Since then, she has made boats both an avocation and a vocation.

Peggy, a licensed woman yacht broker, is also (since March 1) general manager of the California Yacht Club Outer Anchorage at San Pedro.

Her sailing career began when she was four years old. From 1925 until 1952 the Slater family owned and sailed the auxiliary cutter, Jolly Rover, from the boards of San Franciscoan, Lester Stone.

JOLLY ROVER was a beamy, comfortable 40-footer "which slept 11 kids and two adults and that's about the way we usually went."

At 6, Peggy owned her first boat, a 14-foot, home-built sloop. In all, she has owned six and sailed the last four to renown, nearly always against male competition.

She won scads of races in the 26-foot PIC class. With her 32-foot PC sloop, Seventh Heaven, she scored many major victories. Now, her K-38 Valentine has for three years been class champion. Plus which:

Peg has competed in the east's noted St. Petersburg-Havana race and in her first effort got a second place overall. She has sailed in nine of the Ensenada's races, twice skippered in the Transpacific race to Honolulu.

SHE HAS SAILED to Alaska, Guatemala and several of the Caribbean Islands.

Asked "what is your most memorable experience in yachting?" she said:

"A 1946 cruise to Honolulu on the Kaitone, a 42-foot schooner. For the first time I realized what a tremendous ocean it (the Pacific) is. I can never forget it."

The writer's thought had concerned the same ocean, year 1951, and, the Transpacific race. Ted Sierks, popular Avalon cameraman, ex-Marine and Corinthian sailor, was swept overboard from the then-cutter, L'Apache. The skipper was Peggy Slater.

Despite high-running seas L'Apache came about, and aided in a vast sea-air search which ended in a miracle Navy rescue. Sierks, 800 miles from Honolulu but only a mile from land (straight down), had drifted 31 hours in a life ring, when none expected he would



Sail Queen Peggy Slater is pictured here in Honolulu after 1955 Transpacific yacht race. She was skipper of Nam Sang.

last more than eight hours in those waters.

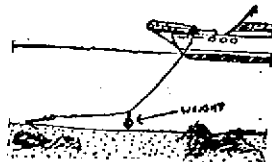
MISS SLATER has suffered one serious boat accident, in a 16-foot speedboat. It took six months to recover from injuries received on her birthday, April 15, 1956, when the driver lost control and the craft crashed into the rocks on Newport's Back Bay.

So, her first time back in a boat (it was around Catalina Island) fabulous Peg won first on corrected time.

BOAT HOOKS: Finish of yachts on the 140-mile San Clemente Island race and of Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club's Pt. Fermin Spring race, top today's sailing action. In stock outboard, it's a regatta at Puddingstone Dam, San Dimas.

BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



HOLDING POWER

If there are heavy winds and you are anchored, you can increase the holding power of your anchor by adding a weight to the line, as shown in the sketch. The anchor line should be a long one.

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WE INVITE COMPARISON! Shop around first... then come in and see the savings! You'll agree that Merchants offers you "More for Your Money!" Located in the wholesale district. No fancy fixtures. No sales pressure. You serve and sell yourself — you pay low warehouse prices!

5-Pc. Nantucket Solid Maple DINETTE SET
Made to Retail for \$169.50
\$69
42" Salem hand-rubbed maple round table and 4 sturdy maple chairs. It's a tremendous value! Further proof — You get "More for Your Money at Merchants."

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All hardwood frame. Choice of 25 fabrics and colors. Self covered platform. It's sensational! EACH PIECE MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$79.50
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OVERSIZED 96" FOAM CUSHIONED SOFA
Unbelievable value! Quality construction. Choice of 30 quality covers. Made to Retail for \$279.50
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FOAM DELUXE CUSHIONED SLEEPER-SOFA
A comfortable sofa that conceals a 240-coil innerspring mattress. Wide range of covers and colors. Made to Retail for \$299.95
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LOVE SEAT SOFA
Deep seated innerspring cushions. All hardwood frame, hand tied springs, webbed base. Made to retail for \$169.
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★ Eastman CHROMSPUN

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De luxe quality, thick pile carpeting in a variety of colors and tweeds. Comparable to regular \$12 to \$15 a yard quality... it's terrific!

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Ortho-type set for the best in rest. 15-year guarantee

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BOOK REVIEWS

The Inside of Russia

IT IS THE DUTY of Americans, who are secure and adult, and also free, to try to understand not merely the vagaries of the Russians but the essentials of their position; to know the full nature of our adversaries, comprehend their massive power and, if possible, live side by side them peaceably even if the difficulties appear insuperable.

That is the opinion of John Gunther after he had traveled 12,000 miles within the Soviet Union to visit all its principal cities, even such remote places as Alma-Ata and Samarkand in Central Asia, and spending several weeks in Moscow alone.

In his "INSIDE RUSSIA TODAY" (Harper, \$5.95), Gunther says he found it hard to get a simple "yes" or "no" answer anywhere but, on the other hand, he never saw an unfriendly face. He did find the Russians "a terrific, a tremendous, a magnificent people" closely resembling Americans in good humor, curiosity, gregariousness, capacity for analysis and organization, inventiveness, and aptitude for technical skills.

The vast country is a complicated one, not easy to understand or to write about. Many Americans doubt Gunther when he tells them that the Russians make autos that will run, that they graduate more doctors of medicine each year than the United States, that there are 41,000 teachers of English in the USSR today (how many teachers of the Russian language can be found in the United States?), that 2 million students crowd the Soviet colleges, and that the Russians consumed 27 million bottles of champagne (good champagne, too) last year.

Gunther found Russia a fascinating land in which to travel, very modern in many respects. For instance, Samarkand has traffic lights much on the order of those on New York's Fifth Ave.

Khrushchev, he says, is not a liberal but his government is the most temperate the USSR has had since the Revolution, with accent on arbitrary police power and the end of overt terror.

"Like the weather," he concludes, "Russians are here to stay. They are strong, not weak, and they do not want war."

"THERE IS AN ANSWER TO CANCER," by Leonard B. Goldman, M.D. (Harper, \$3.50): Although cancer is still one of mankind's, most sinister enemies, statistics of the American Cancer Society estimate that more than 150,000 Americans were cured of it in 1957. More convincing but harder to record would be the number of persons who have avoided cancer by having an annual cancer-detection examination. The purpose of this book is to tell how others may avoid the malady by having similar checkups. Dr. Goldman describes the various cancers and their symptoms in an authoritative but easy-to-follow, nontechnical style. Does smoking cause cancer? To that leading question, (Continued on Page 16.)

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53 pc.

Malloware Melmac

BREAK-RESIST DINNERWARE

115-Store Buying Power Thriller

So practical because it's break-resist, crack-resist and chip-resist! So smart you'll want to use it for entertaining as well as every day use. Service for 8... two each of 4 different colors to each set of 8.

You Get:

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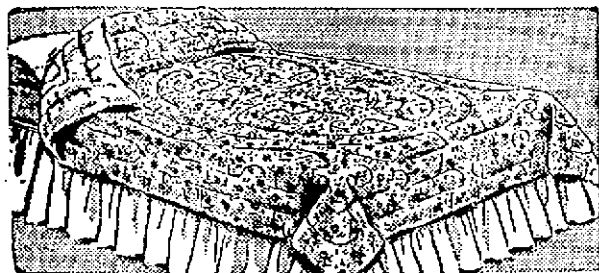
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No Payment 'til May 1st

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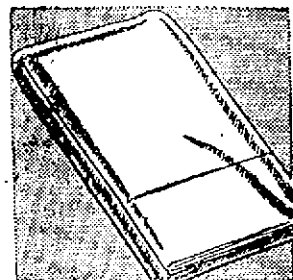
9.98 Dacron* Filled Comforter

7.99

*Dupont polyester fiber

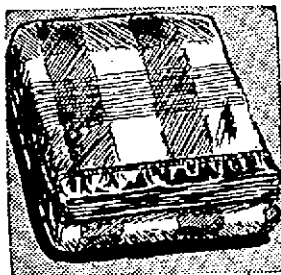
Floral pattern nylon cover, solid acetate crepe back. Gives true comfort, light weight yet so warm! Horizon Blue, Frosty Pink, White. Washable. Matching Pillow.....5.98 ea.

Regular 24.98 Electric Blanket, 75% wool, 25% cotton, 5-year guarantee 24.98



**Reg. 45c Pillowcases
3 for 99c**

Cotton muslin with 140 thread count per sq. in. after washing. Plain hems. White only. Stock up now!



**Reg. 4.98 Blankets
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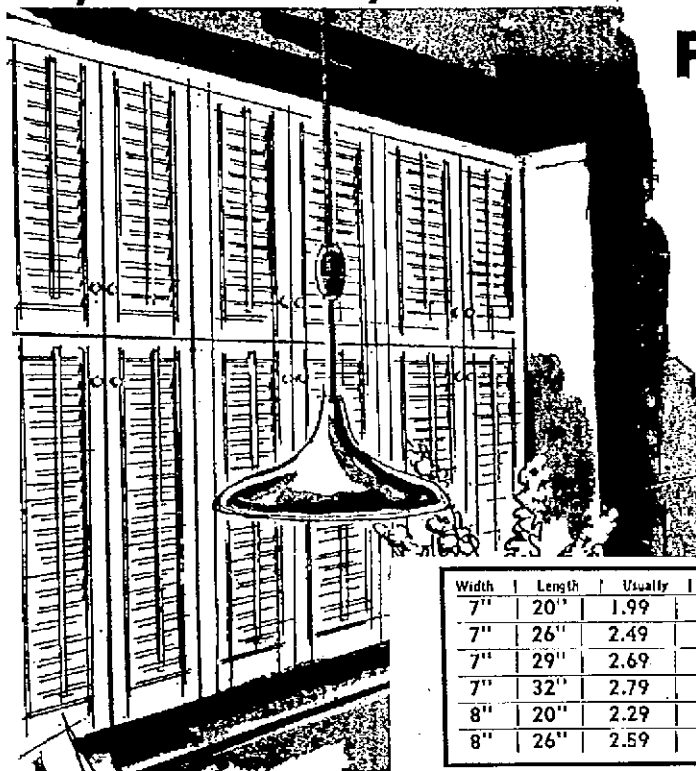
Extra warm, double weight, size 70x80 in. 95% cotton, 5% wool plaid pair blanket. Blue, green, rose.

Easy to Finish, Easy to Install... California Decorative

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7"x20"

Usually 1.99. Take these home with you today! Trim-paint, lacquer, stain or finish them to suit your fancy . . . hang . . . and presto, you've done some show-piece interior decorating. For modern or period settings.

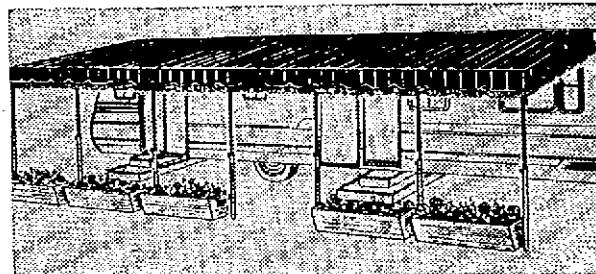


Width	Length	Usually	Sale	Width	Length	Usually	Sale
7"	20"	1.99	97c	8"	29"	2.79	1.77
7"	26"	2.49	1.47	8"	32"	2.98	1.97
7"	29"	2.69	1.67	9"	20"	2.49	1.47
7"	32"	2.79	1.77	9"	26"	2.79	1.77
8"	20"	2.29	1.27	9"	29"	2.98	1.97
8"	26"	2.59	1.57	9"	32"	3.19	2.17

Start of Season Savings on Canvas Trailer Awning

15% OFF

Enjoy the patio outside your trailer in the coming months under the awning made to your exact measurements. Buy with frame, or re-cover or rope pull type. Plain or stripe.

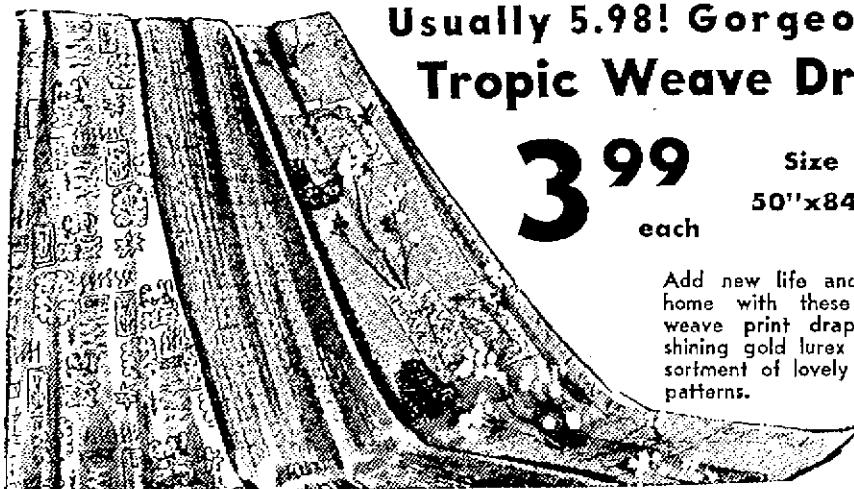


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36-39" widths

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Size 50"x84"

Add new life and beauty to your home with these gorgeous tropic weave print draperies. Made with shining gold lurex threads. Wide assortment of lovely modern and floral patterns.

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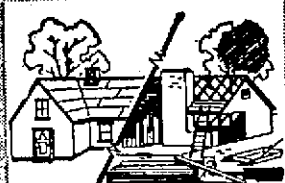
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JOHN BURRESS

Writing with the same warm and touching pen, John "Little Mule" Burress comes out of the Missouri hills with another compassionate novel "Bugle in the Wilderness" (Vanguard, \$3.50). This one concerns itself with a family living within earshot of bugles of armies locked in Civil War battle, and what happens to that family as brother fights against brother.

BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 14.)
Dr. Goldman says there is no final answer yet, but that he has stopped smoking and adds that "many" cancer specialists, unconvinced even of the efficacy of the filtered cigarette, have done likewise. Whether one stops smoking, smokes less or continues to smoke is a personal matter. But one fact, he points out, is undeniable: each of us should have the protection of a regular yearly examination.

"THE GREAT DAYS" by John Dos Passos (Sagamore, \$4.50): The seeds of life, and they're not all roses, germinate and flower in this richly rewarding story of an internationally known war correspondent who—now a has been on his uppers and with a young woman as his companion—relives his eventful past while on a drinking spree in Havana. His past is one that encompasses the earth, meriting glory in almost every quarter. Then there's the hangover and the question, "What's the use now?" as he contemplates suicide, he discovers there is "use." Only a great writer like Dos Passos could put such a story together to leave the remembered impact of "The Great Days."

"LIVE AT PEACE WITH YOUR NERVES" by Dr. Walter C. Alvarez (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95): Book author, columnist and emeritus consultant of medicine, Mayo Clinic, discusses the causes of nervous strains and how to ease them, citing case histories from his 53 years of practice.

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (first time to appear in book form) just published: "Death at Flood Tide," murder in a flood-ravaged town, by Louis A. Brennan (Dell, 25c); "Correct Letter Writing," a guide to personal correspondence, by Lillian Eichler Watson (Bantam, 50c); "Teacher's Pet," Clark Gable is starred in a coming movie from this one, by Fay and Michael Kanin (Bantam, 25c); "Yonder," short stories on the sinister side, by Charles Beaumont (Bantam, 35c).

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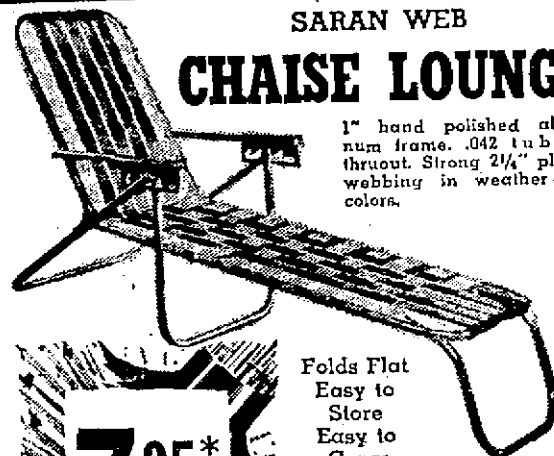
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• TROPICAL RATTAN

Modern & Traditional Styles
Complete Line—Priced Right
Hemp and Grass Rugs
Matchstick Draperies
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SARAN WEB

CHAISE LOUNGE



1" hand polished aluminum frame, .042 tubing thruout. Strong 2 1/4" plastic webbing in weather-fast colors.

Folds Flat
Easy to Store
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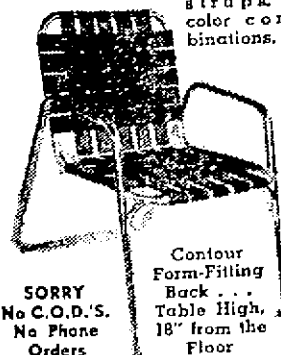
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1" hand polished aluminum frame, non-tip safety design with strong, 2 1/4" plastic web straps. 7 color combinations.



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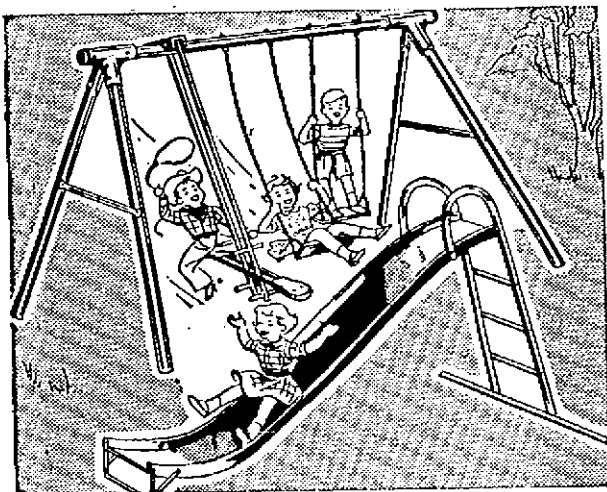
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Table High, 18" from the Floor

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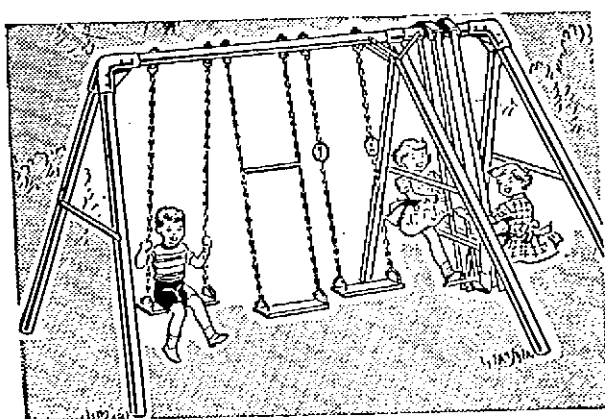
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29.95 Gym Set with slide.....25.88

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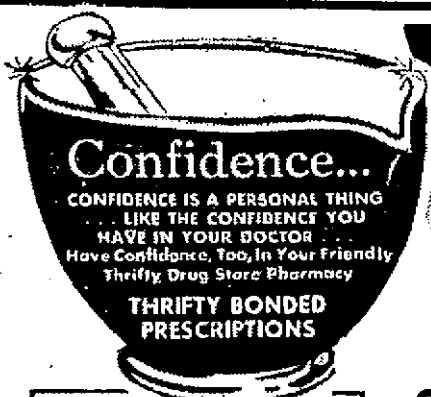
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CONFIDENCE IS A PERSONAL THING
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**THRIFTY
WAX PAPER**
100 FT. ROLL
2 Rolls 27c

Reg. Size, White or Pink
SWEETHEART SOAP 4 for 29c

MARCAL WAXED—BAG OF 30
10c SANDWICH BAGS . . 6c

59c VALUE! 17x24" PRINTED
DISH TOWELS . . . 5 for \$1.00

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JUMBO SIZE
**CHUNKY
CHOCOLATE
CANDY BAR**
Only at Thrifty

**BIG!
4 1/4 Oz.
Size**

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BOTTLE OF 200 TABLETS
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69c TD ANTISEPTIC . . . 2 for 70c

BORO—2 OUNCE
29c CASTOR OIL . . . 2 for 30c

BORO—2 OUNCE
39c GLYCERIN . . . 2 for 40c

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29c CALAMINE LOTION . 2 for 30c

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BETTY WOODS
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With Purchase of Reg. 79c Betty Woods
DEEP PORE CLEANSER **80c***
\$1.04 Value, Both For

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LADY ELAINE—NYLON—PACK OF 3
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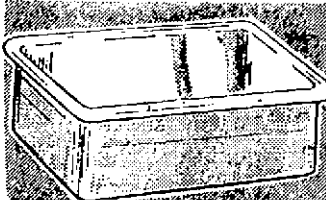
LARGE SIZE
9c BATH PUFFS . . . 2 for 10c

REG. 69c BETTY WOODS
LIQUID LANOLIN

Helps replace the natural
skin oils. Softens, smooths. **2 for 70c***

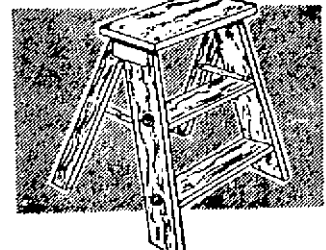
BETTY WOODS—THEATRICAL
69c COLD CREAM . . 2 for 70c*

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39c HAIR DRESSING . 2 for 40c*



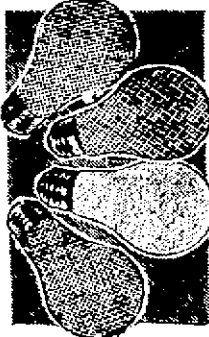
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**SOFT PLASTIC
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Will not mar sink.
Helps prevent
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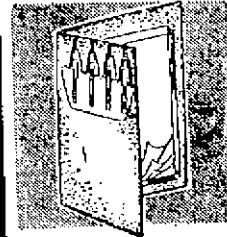
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Wide top step. **\$1.39**



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**Penefray Decorator Color
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Redecorate your home with pennies! Your
choice of Green, Blue, Gold or Pink to give
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**\$1.49 VALUE! 6-PIECE
4-BALL POINT PEN SET**
With Pocket Protector & Pad

4 Ball Point Pens . . .
2 pens write blue, 1 writes
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quality case with memo pad. **79c**



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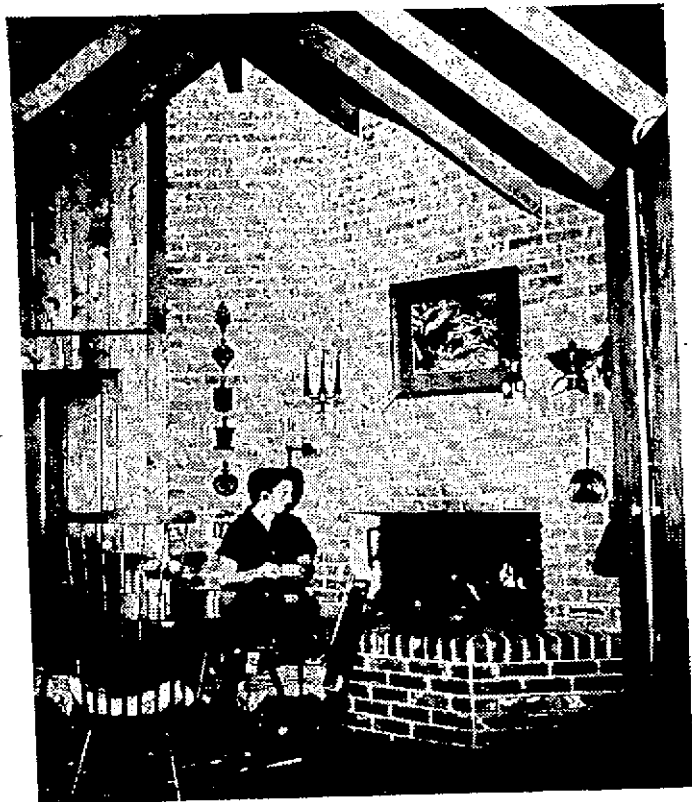
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Chemise Ropes**

Splash your new chemise
with accents of color . . .
long beautifully crafted
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Choose from monotonies,
multicolors and gold sparked
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**Delicious
HAM STEAK
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Full quarter pound Rath's
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Potatoes, Fresh Roll and
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Kitchen-keeping room features a fireplace and beamed ceiling. Mrs. Herley enjoys morning coffee at hearth.

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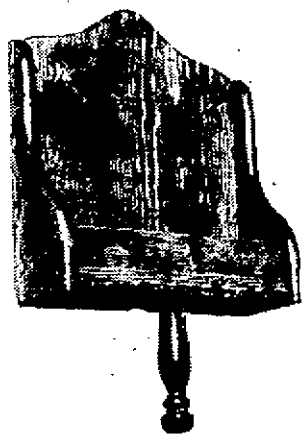
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Decorator's Idea of a Fairy Tale

By Eileen Ball

HOW Mr. and Mrs. James Herley bought—and then furnished—their home at 1200 Los Altos Ave. reads like a decorator's idea of a fairy tale. For, when this young couple decided to purchase this two-story, 2,600 square foot, New England-style house, they determined to go "all out" and far away to furnish it.

No sooner was the ink dry on the bill of sale than the Herleys left for the east coast for a happy holiday of hunting down suitable antiques. Their quest took them into all sorts of out-of-the-way spots . . . remote locales where they found tables, chests and enough wonderfully old and enchanting chairs to fill the bill. Much of their interest centered in Williamsburg, Virginia, where the architecture most accurately resembles the style of their home.

When their vacation was over, their buying spree completed, the Herleys shipped all their purchases back to Long Beach where, in charming assemblage, the antiques furnish their most outstanding and attractive home.

HOW WELL THE HERLEYS succeeded will be evident to the public in the Home and Garden Tour to be conducted Sunday, April 27. This is one of the homes to be on display. Tickets for the tour may be



Photos by Joe Risinger

Antiques are a feature of the delightful home of the James Herleys. Inlaid antique desk keynotes the entry.

purchased at the office of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Wainscot of reclaimed brick,

white shutters and quaint dormer windows set the exterior style. Heavy cedar shakes cap the roof; oleanders and ivy cover the rolling grounds.

The entry is important with its dormer ceiling two stories high. Above door height, the ceiling and walls are painted soft yellow; below, the entry is vertically paneled in knotty pine. Leaded glass panels flank the front door opposite which stands an exquisite antique European desk with very elaborate wood inlay. Stair risers leading to the upper bedrooms are covered with colorful braided wool carpet; on the stairway wall are three large old fruit prints matted in yellow and framed in pine.

The living room to the right of the entry features two walls paneled in hand-waxed sugar pine and two walls painted soft Wedgewood blue. Here, as in the entry, glossy, heavy, pegged-plank flooring is over-

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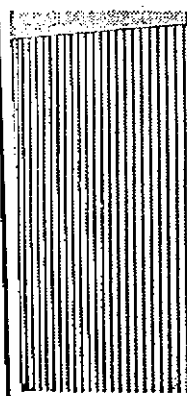
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Williamsburg styling of the Herley home is in keeping with the store of antiques which decorate the interior.

laid with small, antique Oriental rugs.

THE FAR END of the living room is especially attractive with a large window plus padded window seat "framed an abundance of open bookshelves. Nearby stands a grand piano, its standard dimensions somewhat minimized by the enormity of the concert grand that stands at the opposite end of the room near the entry. Mr. and Mrs. Herley are accomplished musicians and are well able to enjoy the delights of playing en duet.

On the long outside wall of the living room is a handsome open fireplace faced with a border of red brick. Paneled in pine, the mantel displays seasonal floral arrangements and a pair of antique candlesticks. Over the mantel hangs a pastel portrait of Mrs. Herley. Flanking the fireplace are double-hung windows curtained in natural muslin.

Facing the fireplace from across the room is a Lawson-style soft upholstered in a quilted glazed chintz. Antique tables and lamps stand at either end.

Other outstanding antique items include a charming fire-side sleigh seat of tulip wood that has been upholstered in cranberry tweed; an old tea cart and an exceptionally fine round birdcage table.

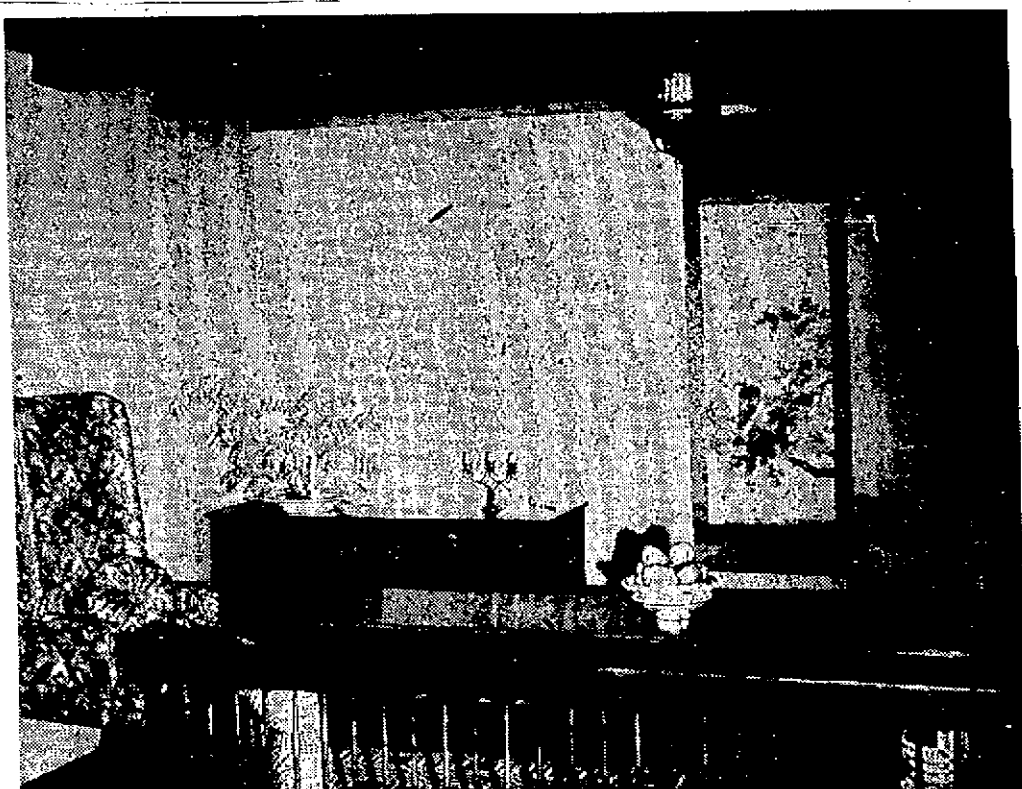
Across the hall is a separate and altogether beautiful dining room, "Papered" in natural linen and beamed in waxed

sugar line, it provides the perfect setting for the long, solid cherry harvest table . . . an antique beautifully suited to the room's dimensions. A pair of Windsor benches padded in royal blue and white, custom-woven fabric date from the 1700s. These are perfectly scaled to the table.

PERHAPS THE MOST intriguing features of the dining room is a pair of extremely high, wing-back chairs upholstered in quilted cranberry glazed chintz patterned with rustic fruit motifs. These, certainly, pay elegant compliments to the host and hostess.

Focal point of the entire house would, in many opinions, be credited to the kitchen. Here, all the charm associated with this sort of house is centered and magnified. The very high and pitched ceiling has open pine beams; a handsome used brick corner fireplace has a raised hearth for seating. All cabinets of pine are hand-finished and fitted with traditional black iron "h-and-I" hinges. The oak floor is waxed pegged-plank, overlaid with a multi-colored, braided rug. In the middle of the room stands an antique, Canadian dry sink, hand-crafted of maple and oak. The large round dining table has a solid wood top mellowed by 100 years of use. An assembly of dainty comb-back and butterfly Windsor chairs dating from the early 1700s add to the appearance of this kitchen-keeping room.

The master bedroom is located off the entry to the left,



Antique harvest table, long Windsor benches, linen wall cloth carry out traditional idea in Herleys' dining room. Note lamp and beamed ceiling.

and is as enchanting a room as any New England home could ever hope to have. Carried out in Wedgewood and white, it features a high, four-poster bed of rare tiger stripe maple, with a canopy and dust ruffle, in a tiny royal and Wedgewood blue print. The spread, itself, is a white heirloom coverlet. Matching the canopy fabric is identical blue medallion wallpaper.

Because the room doubles as a sitting room, several antiques were especially purchased to help serve this function. A maple, spool daybed was discovered cut down to loveseat proportions, and upholstered in

blue-and-white, handwoven fabric made to order in Virginia. A caned Lincoln rocker stands in one corner, and a little blue leather chair stands in another.

Off the bedroom is a dressing room that features a quaint, round dressing table stool, over 150 years old, an antique French tie rack, rare old cur-

tain tiebacks, and a dressing table, built-in and topped with white-and-tan marble.

Adjacent to the dressing room is a large bath carried out in soft yellow and cocoa. Here, again, the fabric for the window valances matched, identically, the wallpaper. The entire scheme is perfect to the finest detail.

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... 'Beat' by dinnertime, that's busy Bonzo ...



... Bonzo loves to rattle ...

No Chump, This Chimp!

NO CHUMP is Bonzo, the Long Beach chimp whose antics on this page soon will liven television screens across the nation. His owner, Daryl Keener, 1165 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., recently signed a \$200,000 contract for Bonzo's services as an actor in 130 five-minute films to be known on TV as the Uncle Reggie series.

At 8½ years of age, Bonzo is one of the oldest and wealthiest working chimpanzees. He presently co-stars with two smaller chimps, Elmer, 11 months, and Chester, 18 months, on the Larry Finley "Hi-Fi Vision" program daily on Channel 5 from 9 to 10:15 a. m.

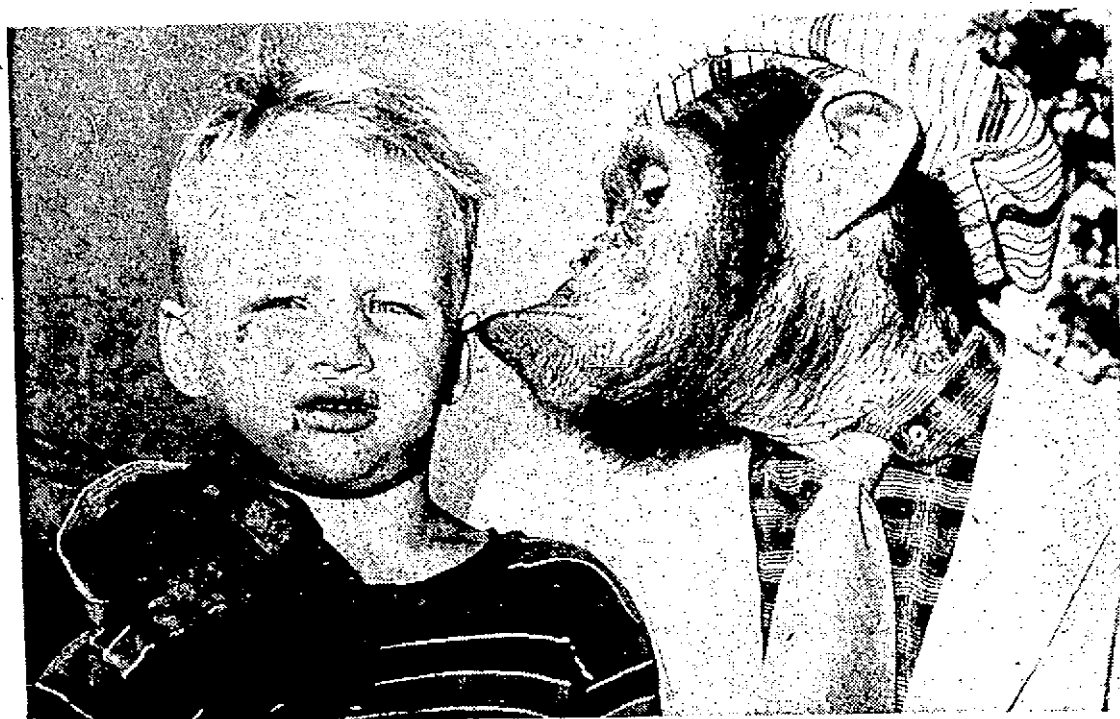
ELMER AND CHESTER, also owned by Keener, will have parts in the new series. This summer the troupe goes to Canada to make 50 half-hour movies.

An amiable ape who will put up with almost any human foible except shoes, Bonzo likes music, riding in cars and wearing a variety of formal and informal attire.

He drinks a full quart of milk and chews his way through a loaf of bread, a dozen or so bananas, a couple of apples and a few raw potatoes every day. He can't stand fried meats, but every day is Friday as far as he is concerned if it means a fish dinner.

Standing five feet tall, Bonzo weighs about 100 pounds on this banana-enriched diet and is expected to continue growing until he becomes twice as large.

But already he has become a pretty big name in the simian world by translating monkey business into big business via show business.



... Bonzo likes kissin' as LeRoy Beachler, 3, well knows ...



Photos by Roger Coar



... Bonzo takes off for TV studio ...

Rack to 'Corral' Those Magazines

STRANGE as it may seem, there are two kinds of readers and they are opposites. One reads to remember and the other reads to forget.

When you are tired or worried nothing helps to change those wearisome hours, into hours of delight, like magazines. They make you forget. No entertainment is as inexpensive as reading, nor is any pleasure as lasting. Lucky is the man who cultivated a genuine and passionate love for reading while he was young. That man will never be lonely in his old age.

BUT MAGAZINES do more than entertain, they also teach. It's the student that reads to remember. For only a few cents he can purchase the knowledge of the world's great people. People he would never know were it not for magazines.

When something contributes so much to our happiness and welfare, as magazines do, then they should have a prominent place in our homes. And that brings us to the magazine rack pictured on this page.

You will notice that this rack holds lots of magazines in such a way that they can be seen.

By Steve Ellingson

Then, too, it keeps the magazines out of the way, but still handy, and it's good looking.

A RACK LIKE THIS may be used in the living room, den, kitchen or on the inside of a bathroom door. It's also handy in an office or an office reception room.

Certainly it's easy for anyone to build this wall type magazine rack when he uses the full-

sized pattern. Just trace the pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and put them together. The materials are inexpensive and only simple tools are needed. The pattern gives easy-to-read directions and lists the required materials. You can easily complete the project in one evening.

To obtain the full-sized wall type magazine rack pattern No. 108 send 50 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, Van Nuys, Calif.



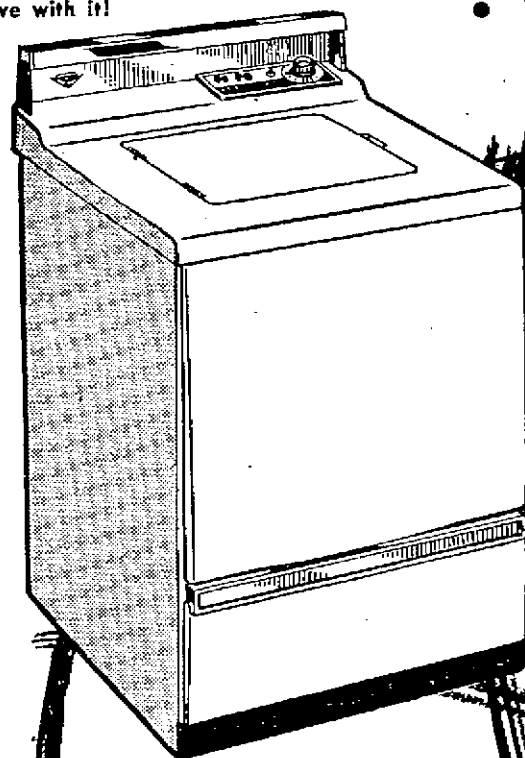
Handy magazine rack, easily made with full-sized patterns, is shown by NBC television actress, Myrna Fabeay.

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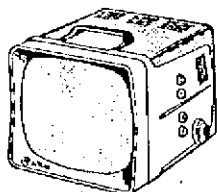
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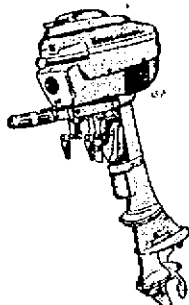
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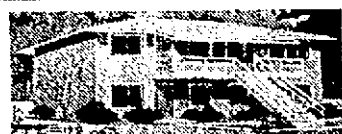
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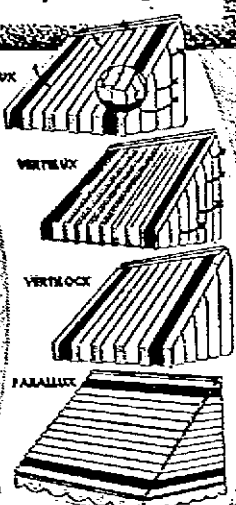
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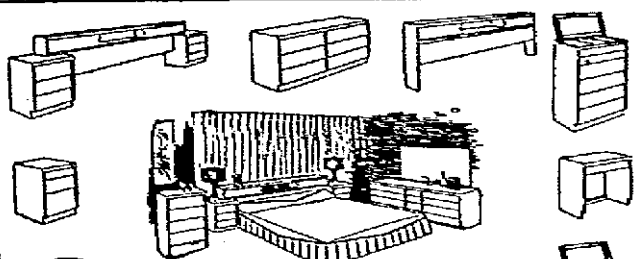
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SCIENTIST

(Continued from Page 10)

"not because I want to make a lot of money, or become famous, or through any deep sense of duty. I'm a scientist because it's the most exciting thing in the world."

HIBBS MAJORED in physics at Caltech and then went to Chicago University for his master's degree. He picked Chicago because his buddy, Roy Walford, now assistant professor of pathology at the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center, was taking his medical training there.

"I could get my higher math anywhere," Hibbs says, "and Roy and I wanted to use our spare time planning a world cruise."

Money was their most important problem. The boys decided the gambling tables in Nevada could supply the answer. In the fall of 1947 they went to Reno.

Proceeding on the theory that anything made by man has something wrong with it, they studied the roulette wheels for two months.

"We observed that one number came up more frequently than it should under the laws of chance," Hibbs recalls. "From our data we plotted a probability curve, that is, predetermined when the number would come up. Nine times out of 10 we were right."

THEY WON something like \$12,000 that trip. The following spring they went to Las Vegas. For 30 days they studied the wheels there but found no eccentricities.

"Those wheels were well made and in good repair," Hibbs says. "We were about ready to give up and go home when we met a New York restaurant man, Jack Cortez, at a bar. He suggested that one of the casinos might like to cash in on the publicity from our Reno strike and would let us play with house chips."

"We had nothing to lose so we agreed. The Pioneer Club went for Cortez' idea and we began to play. For several days we lost, but the chips belonged to the house so we didn't care. Finally we spotted a defect, placed our bets on it and ran our winnings up to \$30,000."

"That was enough. We went over to cash in our chips and the house claimed half of them under Nevada's unwritten grub-stake law. We gave Cortez five of the remaining fifteen thousand for his efforts, went back to Chicago and bought a 40-foot sailboat."

Off they sailed to New York, down the Atlantic Coast and into the Caribbean.

Eight years ago he married Florence Pavin, then a home economics major at Caltech. Their daughter, Victoria, who is called Terry, is almost 4. Young Bart is just past 2.

"I don't know why he was attracted to me," says Florence Hibbs. "I was heavy then and wore an habitual scowl. Just lonely, I guess. But Al is the kind of man who sees into people and knows what they are really like."

For the record, it should be stated that Mrs. Hibbs today is slender, well groomed and possesses a friendly smile.

What does she think about her husband's dream of going to the moon?

"He'll never make it," she says. "He's too big to fit into a space ship."

Hibbs' 175 pounds are arranged muscularly over a 6-foot 11 1/2 frame.

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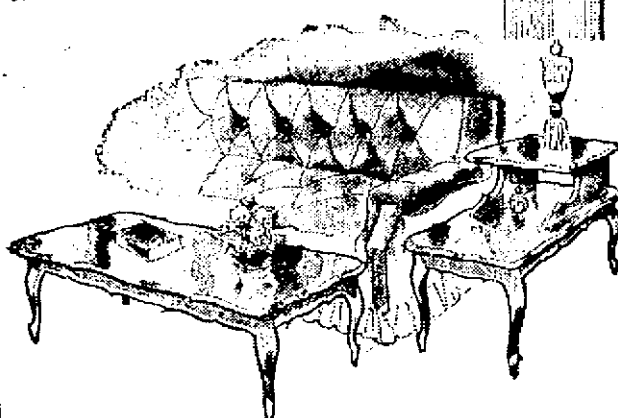
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Hand-in-hand go Diane George, Dick Ross, typical teen pair whom teenage code is aimed to aid in social life.

Teenage Social Code

(Continued from Page 7)

to regulate and improve social conduct is most commendable."

With the large and ever-growing youth population in Long Beach, teenage social problems will always exist to a degree. It is possible that if parents of today's teenagers support and maintain a social code with patience or understanding, problems of a more serious nature might be solved automatically.

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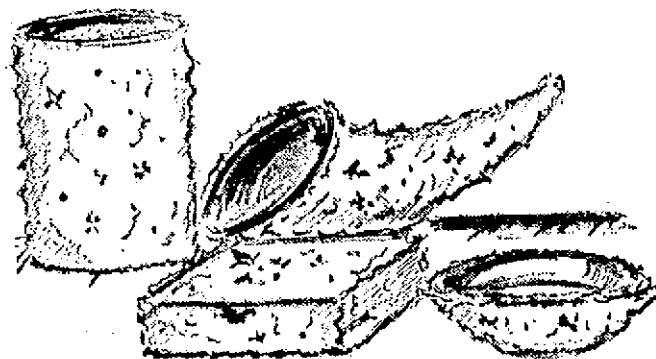
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Ordinary Goes Ornate



Drawing by the Author

Tin can, basket, dish and cigar box take on a mantle of beauty if treated with plaster, sequins and paint.

By Dolores K. Webb

OLD TIN CANS, cigar boxes and baskets can be transformed to sparkling, colorful vases, jewelry boxes and ornamental dishes with a little ef-

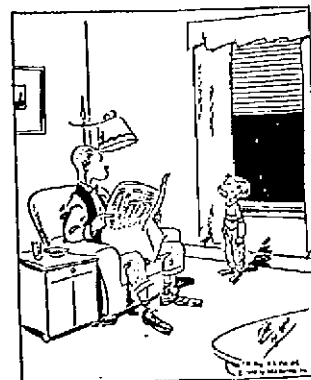
fort and imagination.

For a vase, take a tall can cover it with tinted plaster of paris. While the plaster still is wet, add a few sequins and allow to dry. After it has set, several hours later, touch up with gold leaf paint.

With the same technique, a cigar carton can become an ornate jewelry box—a gift for a friend or for Mother's Day.

Outdoor Fun

Filled with ideas for recreation for just a day or two or for as long as one can spare from the daily routine, "Sunset Ideas for Outdoor Family Fun in the West" (Lane Pub. Co. \$1.75) is of utmost interest to the family planning a vacation for any time of the year. Ideas offer fun at the beaches, hiking in the mountains, riding, skin diving, fishing, rock collecting, outboard cruising, pack trips, catching and preserving butterflies—name it and it's probably here. The variety of suggestions for fun runs true for adults as well as young folks. Included are complete lists of equipment and clothing for "best-ever" vacations in the West.



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24



Shot close up, this picture crashes its story across and is fun for viewers to guess what it's all about.

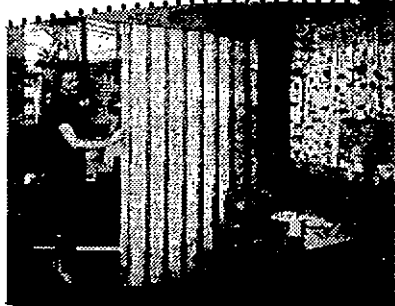
By the Shutterbug

SHOULD YOU ask a professional photographer how close you ought to be when you

snap a child's picture, chances are he'd say, "Close enough to see what's going on!"

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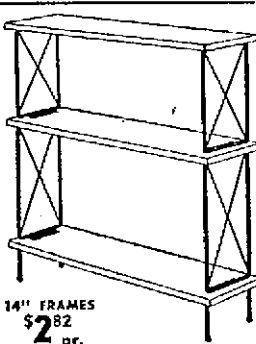
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CAMERA ANGLES

How Close? That All Depends ...

It's a good rule for any kind of snapshot, too. But it's doubly important when you're snapping the small fry to move in as close as you possibly can without cutting off any main element of the picture.

LET'S SAY THAT the reason for a particular picture lies entirely in the expression on a child's face. The child might be cuddling a pet, examining a flower, popping bubble gum, or reacting to a new food. The best place for your camera to be is just as close as it is capable of making a sharp picture. With box cameras this distance is about six feet — until you slip a close-up attachment over the lens. Then, you may move in to a more desirable three and a half feet. At this range, the zone of sharp focus is rather narrow, so you'll do well to measure your camera-to-subject distance with a little care.

OFTEN THE MEANING — the special mood — of a picture will depend to some degree upon the background. When this is the case, include as much of it as you need, but no more. Generally speaking, snapshots of this kind call for simple but sharply focused backgrounds.

In most cases, however, we feel that interest will be concentrated in the expression on your small subject's face. And that's why a close-up is your best bet. But a snapshot of a youngster can be close and sharp and still miss its mark in effectiveness. This happens when you stand stiff-backed in all your height and shoot down at a child who's less than half your size. All you catch is a good shot of the top of his head — and not much else. His expression — which tells so much of the story — is completely lost to view. Here's a case where you should keep your camera down low — even if it means bending, kneeling, stooping, squatting or sprawling.

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LONG BEACH Camera Guild will hold a color slide competition at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners in this month's black and white print competition: Marion Paglow, first honor award; Hazel Vosper, second and third; Dana

J. Bullock, Bob Tarlton and Harry McDonald, honorable mention; Bob Tarlton, creative award. Larry Foster, member of South Bay Camera Club and of Southern California Council of Camera Clubs (S4C) and of the Photographic Society of America, acted as judge.

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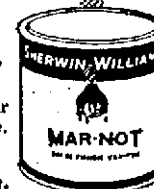


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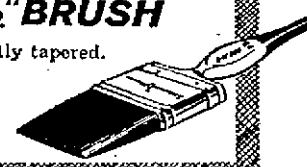


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Tips on How to Make Good Gravy



Pot Roast Gravy: Thicken with flour paste by pouring the liquid from the roast into jar or mixing bowl, adding flour, and stirring until well blended.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

GOOD GRAVY! The phrase can be used as a slang expression, too, especially when that creamy, liquid mixture turns into an awful flop.

There's probably no one conception in the realm of cooking to which so many things can go wrong. Too lumpy, too thick, too thin, too flat... one's as bad as the other.

Generally speaking, the type of gravy you make depends on how you cook your meat. Perhaps the following will help you:

- Meat or fowl (type of gravy):
 1. Broiled or pan-broiled... Seasoned, unthickened meat juices.
 2. Fried or sauteed... Well-seasoned milk gravy.
 3. Braised or pot-roasted...

Accompanying liquid thickened and seasoned.

5. Roast poultry... Giblet gravy.

Starting with a "professional secret" for making a basic gravy mixture which can be stored in your refrigerator indefinitely, prepare this Brown Roux and you're all set.

Brown Roux

- 1 cup fat
- 1 cup flour
- 2 tablespoons kitchen bouquet

Blend ingredients thoroughly. Store in refrigerator in covered container. For medium thick sauce use 3 tablespoons flour per cup of liquid. No need to warm before using, just add and stir constantly until roux

has blended and sauce thickens and boils. Season as directed.

Delicious Pan Gravy

- 4 tablespoons fat
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 1 pint liquid
 - 1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet
- Pour fat from pan; measure and return correct amount to pan. Add flour, stir until blended. Pour in liquid all at once add cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until gravy thickens. Cook 2 minutes longer. Add kitchen bouquet and season as desired. Makes 1 pint of rich brown gravy.

Roast Meat Gravy

Drain fat from roasting pan. Measure 3 tablespoons of the fat into a saucepan. Then measure and blend in the flour. Pour water in the roasting pan and simmer, stirring until the drippings have been dissolved. Add this water to the fat-flour mixture all at once, stirring vigorously. Place over moderate heat, bring to boil and cook 2 minutes. Add salt and kitchen bouquet, stirring thoroughly. Add any other seasonings desired. For a still browner gravy, just add a little more kitchen bouquet. Remember, it doesn't season, it steps up the natural flavor, giving you rich, brown and tasty gravy. This recipe makes 1 pint of delicious gravy from any 4 to 5 pound roast.

Lamb Chops With Pineapple Rings

- 4 lamb shoulder chops cut 1 to 2 inches thick
- Salt
- Pepper
- 4 pineapple slices
- 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine

Set regulator to broil. Place chops on broiler rack so the top of 1-inch chops is 2 inches from the heat and 2-inch chops is 3 inches from the heat. When one side is browned, season and turn. Place pineapple slices on broiler rack and brush with melted butter or margarine. Brown chops on second side and season. Chops cut 1 inch thick require approximately 12 minutes. Chops cut 2 inches require approximately 22 minutes. Serve chops with pineapple slices garnished with mint leaves or filled with jelly. 4 servings.

SERVE WITH: Minted Fruit Juice, Shoestring Potatoes, Asparagus Tips, Crusty Rolls, Guava Jelly, Fruit Salad, Ice Cream and Cake.

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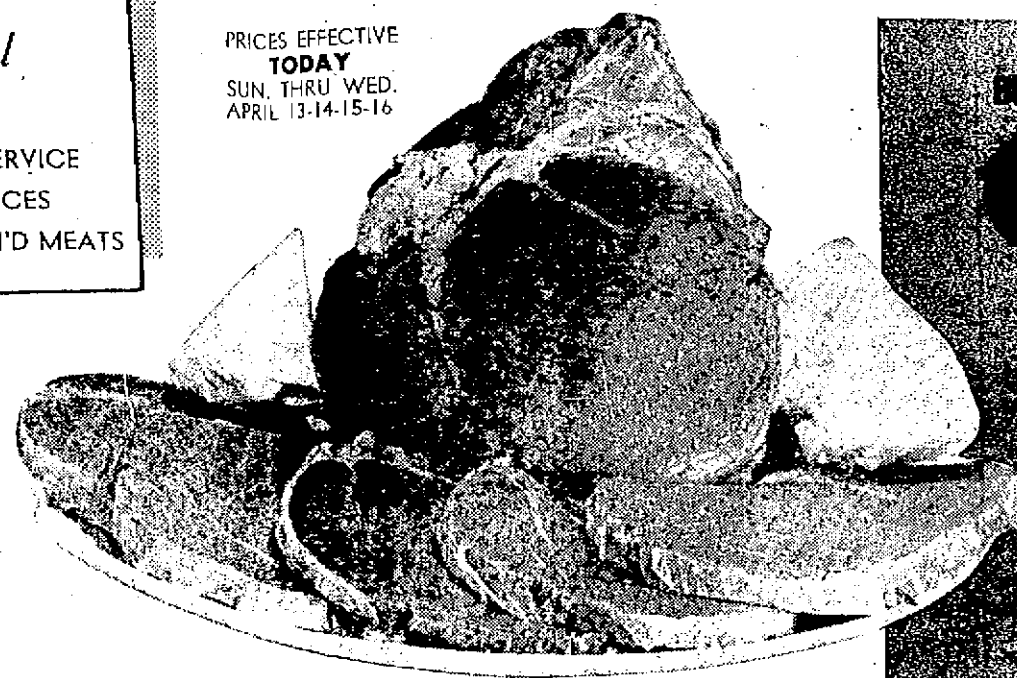
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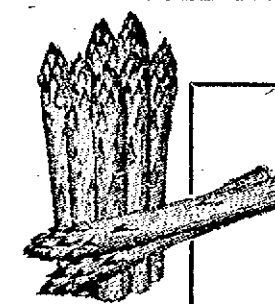
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LAMB PATTY BROILER MEAL

- 2 LBS. LAMB PATTIES
- 6 COOKED POTATO HALVES
- 6 PEAR OR PEACH HALVES
- 3 TBL. MINT OR RED JELLY
- 2 TBL. MELTED BUTTER OR MARGARINE

Place patties on heated broiler rack. Broil ten minutes on one side, turn and add potato and fruit halves, brush with melted butter. Return to oven, placing pan so patties are three inches from heat source. Continue broiling ten minutes or until meat is done and potatoes and fruit are browned. Fill hollows of fruit with jelly, arrange on hot platter and serve at once. For a variation, use sliced tomatoes and mushrooms instead of potatoes and fruit. Brush with melted butter, season with salt and pepper and a dash of garlic salt over lamb and tomatoes. Allow 1/4 to 1/2 lb. of meat for each serving.

Dorothy Miller

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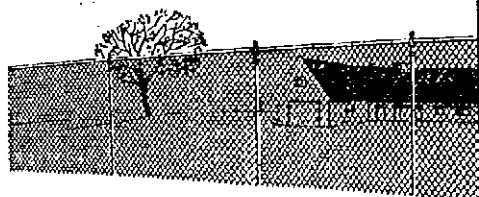
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Photo by the Author

On vacation with master, Robert A. Johnson, lucky dog,
Kimbo, rare Irish setter, poses here for his picture.

PET PARADE

Let Fido 'Go a Piece'

By Eleanor Avery Price

YOUR DOG should not be permitted to pad along with you off leash in the city, and he can't have the joy of meeting you part way when you are homeward bound, but some arrangement should be made so that he can "go a piece" in life with you.

You can even make a game of it—this "goin' a piece." Then you will discover the game works two ways, for if you offer your dog the boon of your companionship, he will by his very love of you help you over the rough spots. And you will learn that his philosophy comprised of eating, sleeping, and having fun is underlined with wisdom and should be adopted by you if you would iron out some of the kinks a tense existence gives you.

There are several ways in which you can make a pal of your dog. You can keep him inside with you a little longer, and you can take him on walks on leash and let him look around a bit at the world. Do not permit him to soil neighbors' property, however.

IF YOUR DOG isn't leash broken, see to it that he is. He will love getting out to an obedience training class, and you will find that here indeed helping him "go a piece" works two ways. You will get some fresh air, a little exercise, perhaps make some new friends. Also, you will find that dog obedience training can be an absorbing hobby and a fine recreational activity.

Some of the "goin' a piece" can include taking your dog on vacations with you. The family may have a division of opinion on this, for there are obstacles to including a dog in traveling plans. However, with an estimated 90 million people taking to the road this year, you can just bet that many of them are finding a way for Fido to go along.

Get your dog used to car riding by taking him on short jaunts. He will need fresh air but don't let him keep his head out an open window as he might develop an earache or sore eyes. If he feels carsick, remedy this by giving him motion sickness pills or by taking him on progressively longer

rides. Consult a veterinarian if the problem continues.

ACCUSTOM YOUR PET to the food he will be eating on the trip, and see that he becomes acquainted with his collar or harness (with identification tag) and a leash. Take along the dog's own vacuum bottle and keep it filled with room temperature water. Also take his bedding if possible and some of his toys so if you leave him alone in the car at any time he won't feel too deserted. Never park and make him stay in hot sun!

Have a certain place in the car to keep his equipment so when it comes time to get out of the car you won't be standing on your head going through all the outing paraphernalia searching for it.

Groom the dog at least once daily, for having dog fur all over the interior of the car or hearing him dig and scratch at night can be very disturbing.

You won't want to be shouting or heckling a disobedient dog, so teach him to understand a few orders such as "Sit," "Stay," "No," etc. Here is one situation where your having put him through a training class can be very rewarding to you.

ENTRIES WITH fees for the Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club unbenched dog show and obedience trial, to be held in La Palma Park, Anaheim, on April 27, must reach Jack Bradshaw by noon, April 14. His address is 727 Venice Blvd., L. A. 15.

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GARDENS

Accent with Grasses



Pampas grass gives dramatic effect in borders and in tropical plantings. Give this plant plenty of room.

By Murtha Hurley

YEARs AGO, hardly a Southland garden considered its planting complete without a clump of ornamental grass to lend airy grace and personality to a shrub or perennial border.

Today, many of these interesting grasses are enjoying renewed favor, particularly for use in contemporary landscaping with tropical plants.

One of the sturdiest of the ornamental grasses, staging a

definite comeback, is pampas grass, *Cortaderia argentea*.

AS A DRAMATIC ACCENT for the garden or for a perennial or shrub border, a clump of pampas grass has few competitors. The plant develops a clump often 15 to 20 feet wide and sends up handsome fluffy silvery white plumes 10 to 15 feet high. These burst forth in all their glory in the fall and remain on the plant until frost.

Pampas grass is unusually ef-

fective when set against a wall. Cut sprays of the graceful plumage give a light, airy mood to floral arrangements, either dried for winter or natural.

The plant is no trouble to grow, thrives in most any deeply dug soil with moderate moisture. In a tropical planting combine it with New Zealand flax, fatsia, bamboo, acanthus and palms.

When separating the roots of pampas grass, work from underneath the plant. You will then avoid being cut by its long, sharp-edged leaves.

FOR THOSE adventurous gardeners who enjoy growing plants from seed, several interesting grasses can be developed easily from seed. Available are seeds of quaking grass, *Briza maxima*, and Job's tears, *Coix lacryma*. Both are unique plants.

Quaking grass produces bushy plants 12 to 15 inches high, bearing a profusion of ornamental, quivery leaf blades and oddly formed, cone-shaped, fuzzy-tufted heads. Cut sprays can be dried for winter decoration.

Job's tears is a favorite oldie. It is grown chiefly for its large, hard, shiny gray seeds. These can be dried and strung as beads. The Franciscan fathers in California have used the large seeds to make rosary beads.

The plant grows 2 to 3 feet tall, does well in most any soil.

SEVERAL OTHER old favorites are classed with the grasses and are grown now beside lily pools and bird baths.

There is graceful umbrella grass, *Cyperus alternifolius*. It has slender 3- to 4-foot stalks topped by a whirl of narrow extended leaves which droop at the tips in the suggestion of an umbrella. In the center is a group of crowded seeds.

The plants are strong-growing in wet places, will even grow submerged in water.

Stately papyrus, *Cyperus papyrus* or "paper reed," with round feathery crowns topping slender stems 4 to 8 feet tall, likes moist locations.



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Petunias probably produce as many or more flowers and require less culture than any other comparable annual.

By Bob Gilmore

SOME PLANTS have to be coddled and pampered; others thrive on neglect. Between these two extremes are certain

Plants That Thrive on Neglect

ornamentals that produce heavily, yet require just a minimum of care. These subjects will prove most appealing during late spring and summer, a time when most Long Beach gardeners enjoy being lazy.

A low edging plant, begonia semperflorens, will flower persistently during the warmer months. Its name, in fact, indicates that the plants are always in flower. This begonia may be propagated either from seed or from established transplants. The flowers are either pink or red and the leaves have a rather waxy appearance. The plants demand very little care, yet continue to flower for months at a time. Either sun or partial shade will prove satisfactory.

PETUNIAS HAVE been one of our most dependable summer

flowering plants for many, many years. New varieties are constantly being introduced but all members of this group prosper with very little care or attention. Seed can be planted now.

The colors of the flowers are amazing and a garden filled just with petunias would never become monotonous. While petunias are grown mainly as an annual they can be carried over from one season to the next. When they have finished their main flowering period in late fall, the plants should be pruned back sharply. Then next spring they will again break into flower.

Summer lilacs will fill your garden with perfume and color for months at a time. One of the most interesting varieties

is buddleia davidii, Ile de France.

SPARTIUM JUNCEUM or Spanish broom is extremely hardy throughout most of Southern California. It thrives with relatively little water and tolerates considerable exposure. The flowers are bright yellow and pea-like in shape. The fragrance is delightful with the flowers being in evidence almost throughout the year.

One of our most exciting and interesting vines is antigonon leptopus, a native of Mexico. Due to comparable growing conditions between its homeland and the Southland this subject is sure to thrive in your garden. It will attain a length of about 20 feet in an amazingly rapid period.

Hints on How and When to Prune

By Joe Littlefield

THERE'S no great mystery about pruning shrubs or trees. There are, however, a few simple pruning principles.

When you start to prune a shrub, first study the shape of it. Decide where you want to trim it back to shape it—then prune.

There are several basic pruning principles to follow. When you cut back a branch, cut it just above a leaf stalk, to a leafless node, or remove a long branch at a crotch of branches. There are several other names for a node. Some call it an eye, others a shoot, or a nubbin. Bud is also a common term but the technical term is node.

Most nodes above leaf stalks usually replace the old leaves. Sometimes, some nodes send forth secondary branches.

WHEN YOU CUT off a branch to just above a leaf stalk, that node, which usually is an embryo leaf, changes and becomes a terminal branch to replace the trimmed portion.

Should you need to cut a long branch back to a leafless node, because right there it helps to shape that branch, then do so.

Generally, when you cut four branches back to leafless nodes, three of them send forth new tip growths, due to sap damming up at the tips, forcing the dormant buds to send forth growths. If one of them doesn't grow out, cut the branch lower down to just above a leaf stalk.

Never cut a branch back between leaves or bare nodes. Here's what may happen if you do. Sap flows up the branch and stops at the topmost node. The remainder stub of the branch dries and dies back. Fortunately, the die-back usually stops at the top node.

Sometimes, it may not stop, but continues to die back down into healthy branch area.

SHOULD THERE BE a mass of secondary side branches, cut out the long branch to the crotch of branches. Cut out some of the secondary side branches to let light and air into the plant.

The shrubs we refer to are most of the evergreen blooming

rules include heathers, roses, fuchsias, azaleas and several others.

Roses are pruned in the winter time only. Perhaps once in the summer they are lightly trimmed. Fuchsias are pruned only in the winter.

Heathers and azaleas are pruned when flowers are cut, at just about the time they've finished blooming. They are not pruned to any particular node. Just cut the branch back where it helps to shape the bush.

Tall branches of heathers may be cut back to lower crotches of branches.

shrubs, like viburnums, ligustrums, raphiolepis, and others, plants that bloom for a number of weeks once a year. However, don't prune them back whenever you feel like it, or you have the time. Prune either at the time you cut the flowers for indoor decoration, or just about the time they have finished blooming and before they begin to make the new growth for the current season.

Several plants that are an exception to the above pruning

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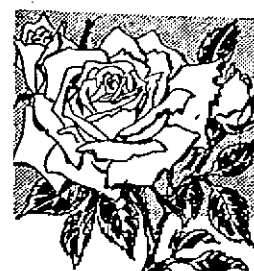
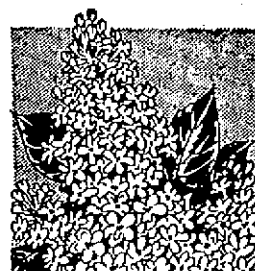
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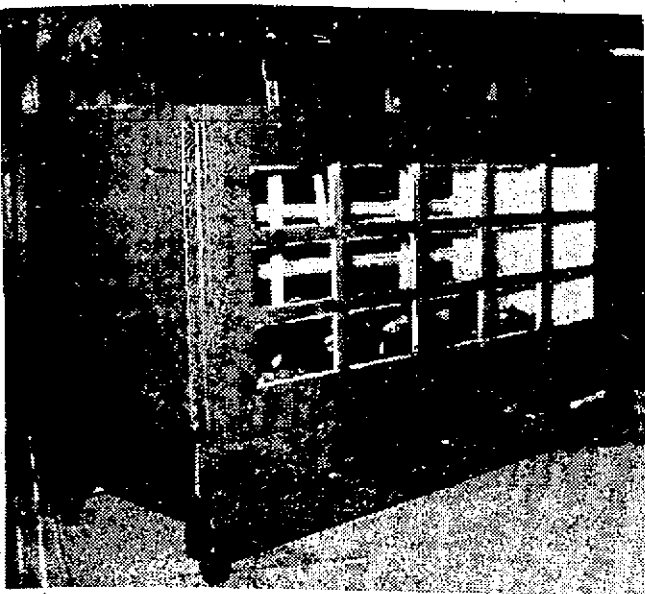
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Garden 'Climate Cabinet'

By Dorothy Jewell



Fanciers of humidity-loving plants can have made-to-order climate in this simple, do-it-yourself cabinet.

IF YOU WANT to grow humidity-loving plants like orchids, you need a made-to-order climate. And you can have perfect weather the year around with a portable, glass-walled, make-it-yourself cabinet.

Not only does this roll-around plant house collect the sun's rays on days when there is sunshine, but, when the temperature is down, its thermostatically controlled heating coil insures comfort for the growing things within.

Sounds luxuriously expensive, but this cabinet was constructed of used lumber and three old-fashioned glass doors purchased from a house wrecking firm. The heating coil can be bought from most nurseries for about \$15.

BUILT BY Mr. and Mrs. Pat Roubideaux of Sierra Madre,

for growing gloxinias and other showy but finicky plants, it is mounted on a caster base so it can be rolled from garage to patio, depending on the weather. Plants are grown in clay pots and placed on a layer of dirt in the bottom of the cabinet. Once a plant begins to bloom it is brought inside the house to be displayed in all its glory.

To build a plant cabinet like the one shown here you start by acquiring three glass doors. Roubideaux bought his for \$2 apiece from the same firm which supplied the used lumber of which the base is built.

The glass doors form the front, back and top of the cabinet. Hardware is removed from the doors and the holes filled with wood putty.

ANY LUMBER except plywood can be used to build the ends of the cabinet which are solid. Plywood is not practical for this purpose because damage may result from the moisture which builds up in the cabinet.

So that it will be easy to work with the plants inside the cabinet, the top door is hinged to open upwards and the door on the front lifts off. Metal tabs and a pair of hooks like those used on screen doors hold this front door in place.

In building the base, redwood should be used since a layer of dirt must go directly on the tray-like bottom of the cabinet, and redwood is rot-resistant even if it is in constant contact with damp soil. This tray base is built of 1x6 tongue-and-groove flooring bordered by 2x6 boards nailed at right angles to the flooring, forming an edge around the floor of the cabinet.

Supporting the cabinet are five 2x4s cut to correspond with the width of the doors. Two 2x4s run the length of the cabinet and the casters are fastened to these.

AN INCH OF SOIL is spread on the tray bottom and on this is laid the heating cable which should be 3 inches from the edges of the cabinet with 5 inches of space between the

cable rows. Two inches of soil cover the cable.

A coat of paint, and your plant cabinet is ready to manufacture a tropical climate, fit for the most hard-to-please plant.

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Keep the soil damp about your camellias. If the roots dry out the flowers may suffer later on.

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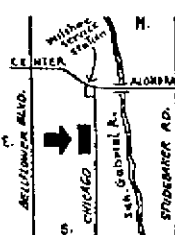
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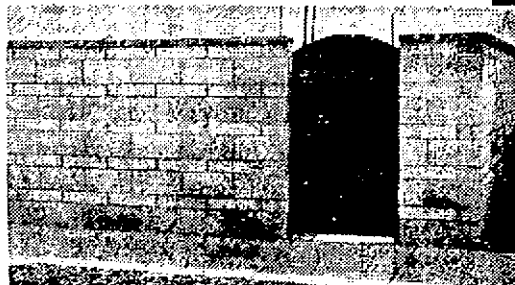
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Sightseeing tours are things I do once usually. But I have done Rome three times, that's how good it is. These are all standard. CIT, the Italian travel agency, is good to contact. Take one walk by yourself along the Via Condotti, the Fifth Avenue of Rome. A wonderful shopping street.

The best buys: Silver service; silver lighter cases and compacts carved in the Florentine manner; Italian gloves; silk shirts, scarves, suits, robes, ties.

RESTAURANTS: Everybody goes to Alfredo's for the fettuccine. There are several, so tell the taxi driver the one in Piazza Augusto.

Hostaria Dell'Orso is Rome's "21"—expensive but very fine and in a wonderful old building from 1300. (Dante ate here. But I don't think at these prices.)

Palazzi, the ornate villa Mussolini built for his girl friend. Capriccio near your hotel. Be sure to get the dessert called Monte Bianco. Tre Scalin and Pagliano are good restaurants.

If you want some color, go over to Trastevere and have dinner in the beautiful square of Santa Maria in Trastevere. Alfredo's in Trastevere is good. A few blocks away is Romulo's, a garden restaurant that I like very much.

After dinner, a cappuccino in the Piazza of the Pantheon. There is a sidewalk café across the cobbled street. Looking right at the great pillared building Marcus Agrippa built to celebrate his sea victory over Antony and Cleopatra. And if you see this some late evening, swimming in moonlight with the hundreds of Roman cats under the portico, I don't think you will ever forget it.

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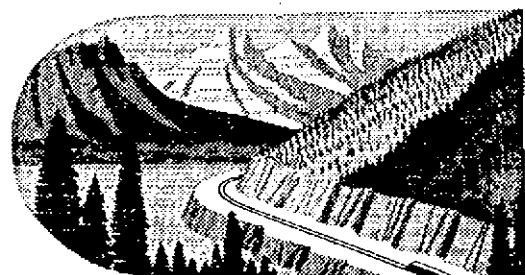
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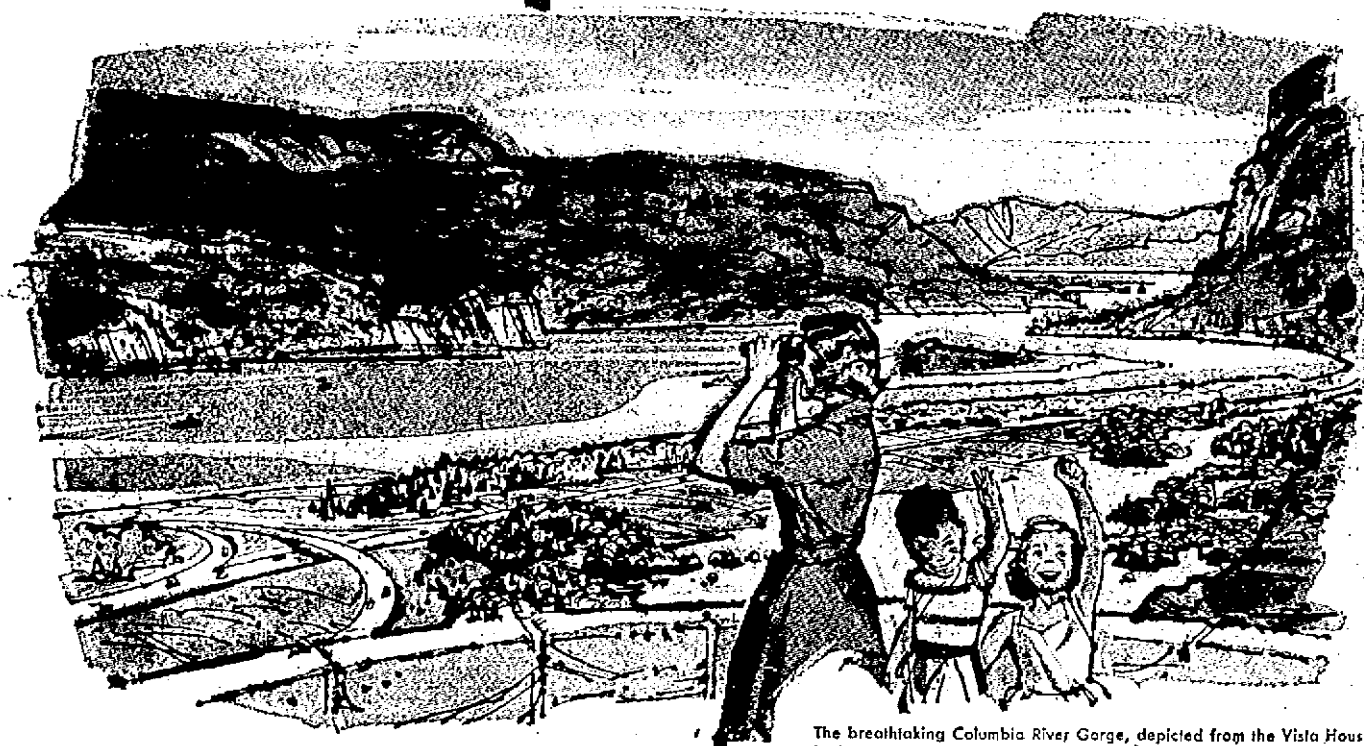
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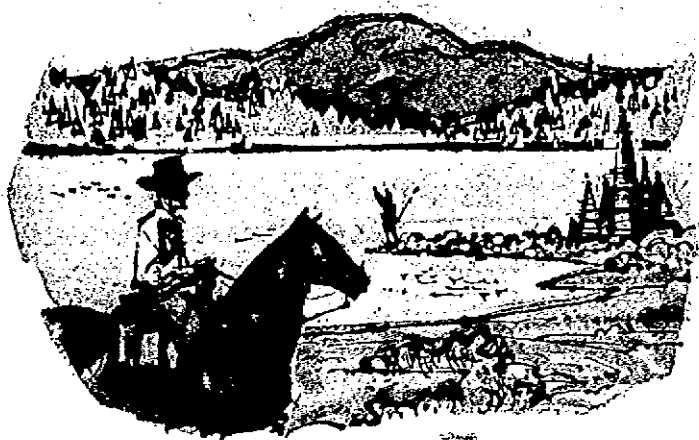
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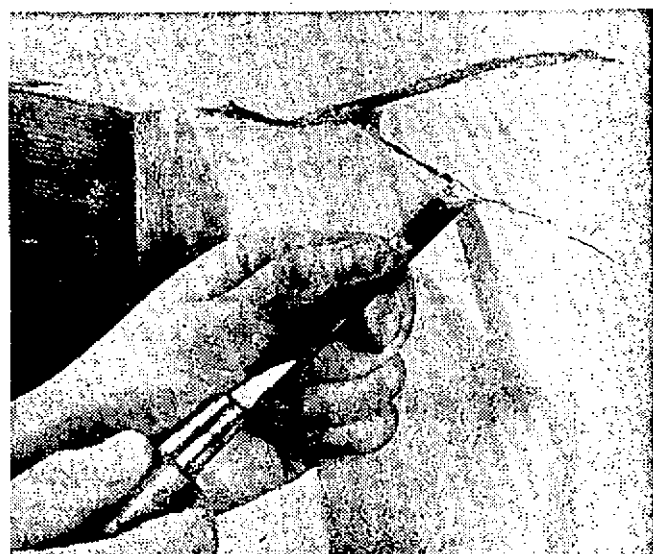
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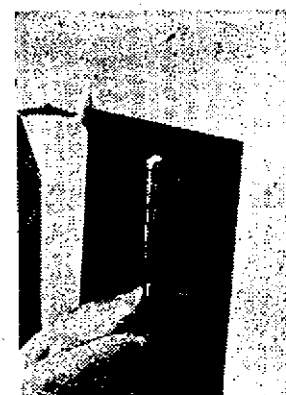
HOW TO Patch Cracks in Walls, Ceilings



1. CLEAN CRACK FIRST. All loose plaster should be removed. Then widen crack enough to accept patching material. For hair-line cracks, one-eighth-inch opening is sufficient. By digging away solid plaster about inch past ends of crack, you will prevent the breaks you're patching from cracking open again.



2. RUN WET BRUSH through crack and moisten small area around it. Water helps provide good bond between patching material and wall. It also removes any excess dust and small pieces of broken plaster which will hinder a smooth finish.



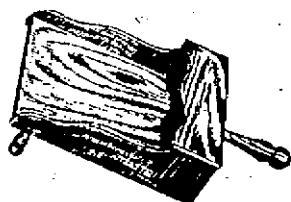
3. FILL CRACK, heaping slow-set casting plaster, spackling compound, or patching plaster in break. Let mixture set from 10 to 15 minutes, then use tip end of trowel to slice off excess. If "hollows" or "humps" remain in patch, fill them and repeat process. Always keep the troweling surface wet.



4. SAND OFF ROUGH SPOTS when patch is dry. Use care at joint to new-to-old plaster . . . blend in edges with circular motion of sanding block. Fine grit abrasive wrapped around sanding block works best. Fill nail holes and small chips with casting plaster or spackling compound. Let it set; sand.

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It's Carpet Time in Long Beach

By Herb Shannon

CARPET TIME in Long Beach brings some surprises in floor coverings for 1958 as local merchants co-operate in the national observance.

Not only do carpets and rugs look different this year, they feel different and offer new performance qualities as well. Shoppers will be entranced with the changes and innovations.

Although new fibers account for much of the modern look in carpeting Long Beach's perennial favorites, wool and nylon, also have increased in versatility.

STILL THE MOST WIDELY-USED of all carpet fibers, wool can claim its own "miracle" tag in the up-to-date forms. Blended in various grades chosen for special qualities, wool gives peak performance, and it has proven its compatibility in mixtures with the man-made fibers.

Blends of wool with nylon, rayon or the acrylic fibers combine the best features of nature's only material with that produced in the laboratories.

Nylon again is noted for its resilience and durability. New developments in this artificial fiber include the non-lustrous type added to the bright-luster kind which has been used since the debut of nylon in the carpet field a decade ago.

Long Beach area merchants report prices on both of these popular carpet materials have held firm despite increases in general costs. Similar "hold-the-line" policies prevail in other fiber categories.

MANY OF THE NEW test-tube materials have proved superlative for color styling and permanence. In some instances coloring is added while the chemical components of a fiber are still in a liquid state. When the solid fibers are formed the color then actually becomes part of the material.

Other techniques for the new fibers also have been introduced. One outstanding example is the "lofting" of yarn, which means more softness and less fuzzing problem in the fiber. The lofting process eliminates short filaments to obtain greater bulk and resiliency.

Manufacturers have not overlooked the carpet backing in improving the product. For some constructions an extra backing has been laminated to maintain an even stretching quality. New latex back coatings add to the firmness and beauty of other types.

IT GOES WITHOUT saying that in all the new developments, quality is insured by the reliability and high standards of American manufacturers and their local retail outlets.

Long Beach sales staffs, constantly trained in the modern carpeting developments, are prepared to answer specific questions in the minutest detail on the new features in floor coverings.

This year they are able to offer a wider color choice than ever in selecting the right carpet for decorating.

To some, the wide selection now available in carpet and rug materials is confusing. However, it need not be. In fact, some of the new colors can be a starting point for an entirely new decorating scheme for rooms involved.

A CARPET OR RUG combining several colors in the popular tweed mixtures arranged by color, consultants easily provides the cue for room decoration.

Any one of the colors in the carpet can be picked out as the leading color for the room and others may be used as accents. Another application is to use blending colors varying from the dominant tone in accessories and other furnishings.

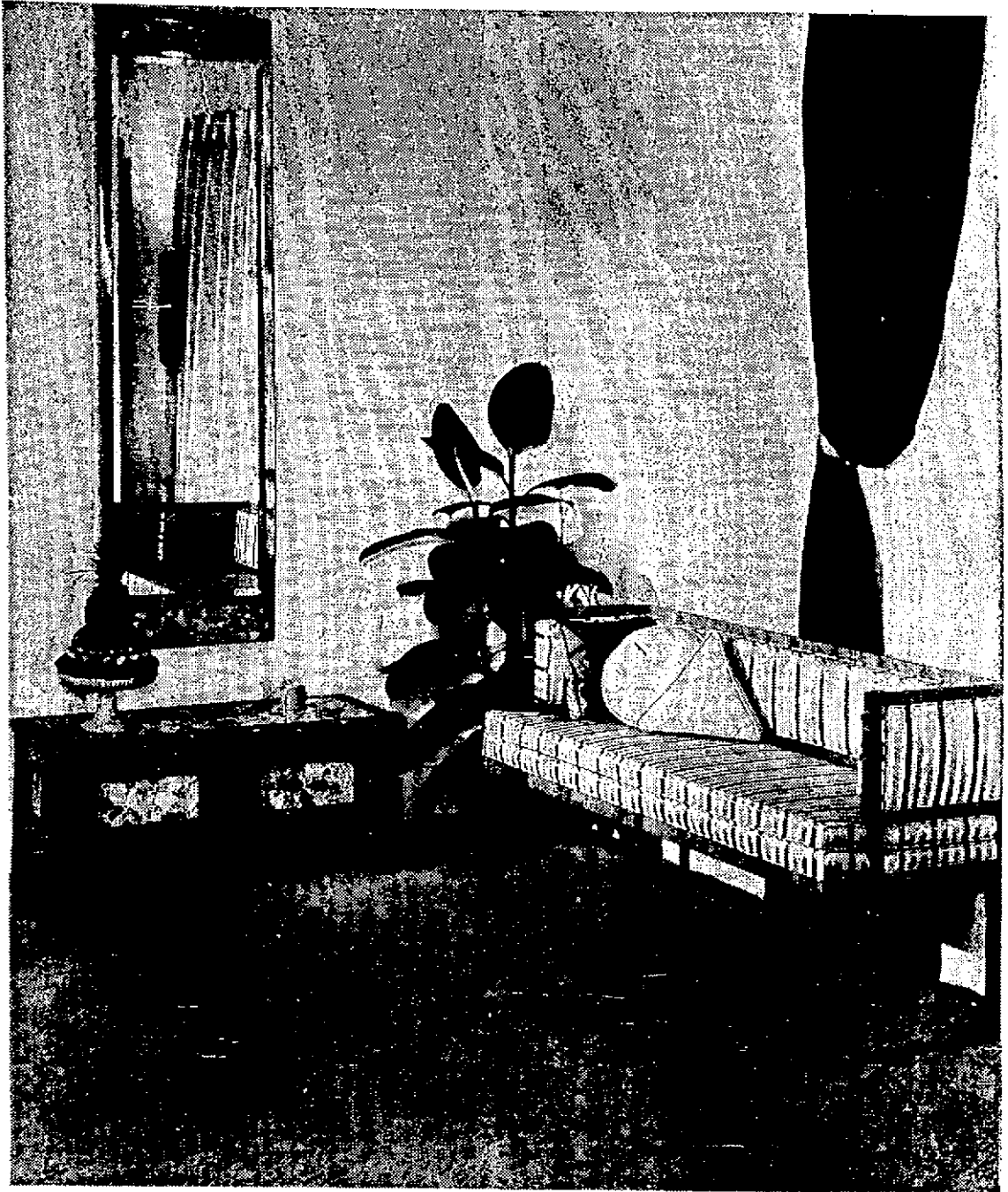
Where a soft floor covering is chosen for a room which already has a dominant pattern in wallpaper or upholstery, there are many solid color carpets to emphasize the lead color in use.

No room should contain more than one dominant pattern, of course. That could be the pattern on the floor, especially if the room is extra large, or broken in area and needs to be drawn together. A small room can be made to look larger by using a subdued pattern or solid color on the floor. This seems to push back the walls.

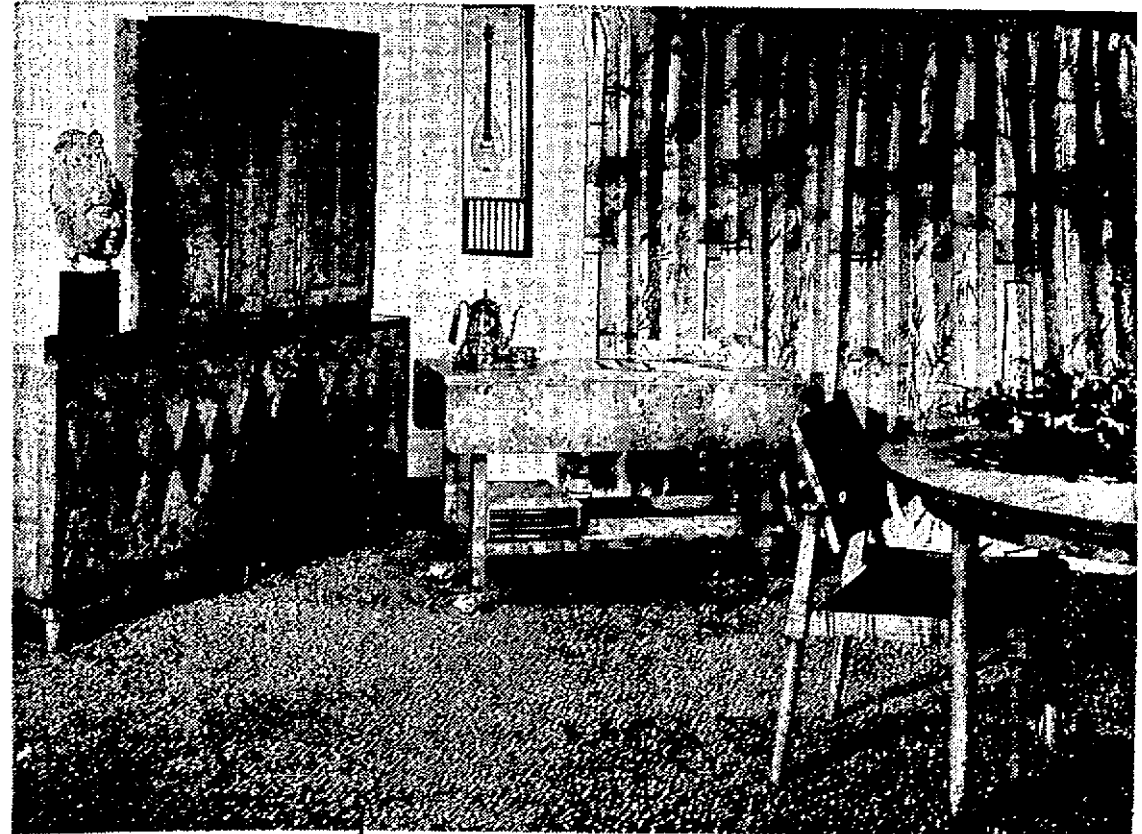
LOOKING AT CARPET samples in the home is one way of making sure that the right floor covering is chosen for the room in which it will be used.

It is difficult to visualize colors not at hand, so the homemaker who is in the midst of decorating should make a habit of collecting color samples. Swatches of fabric or wallpaper, daubs of paint on handy pieces of cardboard or the small squares of color samples provided by paint stores are easy to carry on shopping tours.

The homemaker who is in doubt about carpet or rug potentials should seek expert advice. Long Beach carpet retail stores have trained decorators at the disposal of their customers.



Blue carpeting reveals itself, but subtly, in color and in texture. Here it is laid in well-decorated entry. Modern carpeting can set theme or fit with present scheme.



Interesting new texture is seen in crimped wool yarns of this carpeting which is used in dining room. Wool is still favorite; other fibers are gaining in popularity.

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Carpets Go All-Out for Color

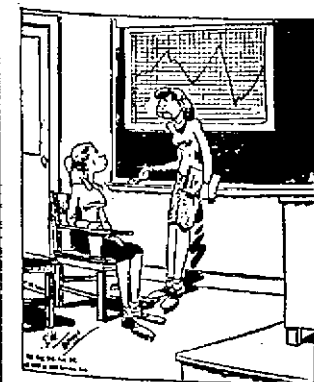
MODERN living calls for beauty. It also calls for a practical sort of beauty, the kind that's easy to live with. Today's carpets and rugs fit right into this picture. This year's selection offers more color than ever before, new designs and pattern interest, plus all the practical features for which carpet is famous — warmth, ease of care, comfort. Current carpet styles have gone all-out for colors. There is a range of new designs that goes from traditional to modern, through every period style of decorating. There is a wide choice of texture and type. And practicality is built in, in keeping with the modern taste for "easy living."

AS MANY AS 20 colors are included in some current styles in carpet—an indication of the wider choice available to today's homemakers throughout the carpet field. The standard neutrals of beige, gray and green are still widely available—though these have undergone some changes—but these have been joined by exciting new colors and color combinations. Blue is stepping out as a leader in the color field, available in practically all variations of this hue. There are some pastel blues, some darker tones, some that border on aqua or turquoise, and many that defy any description but "true blue." The blues are used by themselves, in carpets with interesting textures as well as in those with solid-level pile, and in some combinations, such as with white or off-white for a delicate appearance.

BLUES ALSO ACCOUNT for some of the most interesting color combinations — with purple, for instance, which is one of the off-beat "advance" colors to watch in home decorating, or even with green. Also used in some striking combinations are gold and orange—the two of them together, or in duos with other colors.

Bathroom Luxury

A luxury touch for the home which can be had without wrecking the budget is carpet in the bathroom. A rug or carpet on the bathroom floor prevents chill and feels so good to bare feet. It is also an important safety measure in preventing slips and falls. For this area you might choose cotton carpeting in sections so that it can be fitted around fixtures and removed easily for a quick laundering. There are also carpets and rugs made of chemical fibers which are less absorbent and thus resist water splashes.



"With this course, what do I need with Domestic Science? I'm getting Banking and Credit Buying . . ."

Again white often makes an interesting team with orange, or with gold, and there are solid splashes of these colors by themselves.

SINCE WHITE or off-white seems to be cropping up everywhere, don't underestimate its importance with black. There are black-and-white tweeds, or mingled, abstract patterns in the two tones. Black is also seen in stripes, in linear designs and in some more off-

beat combinations, such as black and brown.

The brown family is still an important part of every carpet collection. It includes rich, brown tones, as well as the very lightest shades, including a light, sandy beige. There are brown casts to some of the greens seen in today's carpets and rugs, and some brown-rose shades which blend beautifully with a variety of colors in a decorating scheme.



Featured at Carl's great carpet center is the new Cameo by Mohawk, a luxurious new carpet made exclusively of Acrilan. Among tested qualities of Acrilan is fade resistance, true color reproduction, mothproof, plus extra long wear. Shown with this carpeting is Milton Winnik, one of Carl's carpet specialists.



Bixby Knolls Carpet Co. illustrates with photo the power of carpeting to "pull a room together." The firm, located at 4354 Atlantic Ave., is noted for its counsel on carpeting decor and for its wide selection.

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12x15 Smith Wool Green Frieze.....	\$159.50	\$59.50
12x21'3" Lees Black & White.....	232.50	159.50
12x20 Import Wool Tweed.....	299.50	149.50
12x19 Bigelow Regimental Turquoise & Brown.....	238.95	129.50

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12x21'6" Kolorlok Nutria Boucle.....	139.50	65.50
12x20 Kolorlok Nutria Boucle.....	131.50	61.50
12x17'9" Kolorlok Grey Boucle.....	115.50	47.50
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Bill Harlow explains features of the new Seraneau by Karastan, one of many luxurious carpetings featured at Bill Harlow & Son of 340 E. 4th St.

Carpet 'Work Areas'

ALTHOUGH every home has its spots for relaxation and enjoyment, most modern homes also include some real "work areas." These are not confined to the basements and the garage workshops; they may be anywhere in the house.

Geared to the needs of each individual family, these work areas should be set up with comfort and convenience in mind. Carpet is an important consideration for most of them.

FOR MOM who spends her time at home, the whole house is a work area, but she may also have her own special corners of activity. A sewing room, for example, is the special working domain for many homemakers.

Though there may not be an entire room for sewing, a special corner might be set aside. If this niche is in a carpeted

area, sewing is that much more pleasant.

A carpeted floor under a sewing machine means reduced noise and more warmth. It also means that the lady who's clever with a needle can devote more time to sewing and less to cleaning, for the inevitable threads and lint can be swept up or vacuumed away in a jiffy from a carpeted floor.

ANOTHER WORK area favored by today's busy homemaker is a special place for a household desk. Mom, who usually doubles in brass as a menu-planner, social secretary and often the family exchequer, likes a place where she can assemble her notebooks, recipe collections, checkbooks or what have you.

Here again, carpet meets the needs of a place that's quiet, comfortable and easy to clean. A household desk might be set aside in an extension of a kitchen or dining room, in a breakfast nook or a family room—all areas where carpeting is highly desirable.

Just as often, it's Dad who appreciates the comfort and convenience of a desk at home. Whether he's working on the family income tax or a special problem from the office, he will especially welcome a quiet place to solve his problems—and carpet keeps noise to a minimum to meet this need.

YOUNGER MEMBERS of the family also have their own special requirements for working at home. This usually means homework from school—and what better way to provide comfort in a study area than to have carpet or rugs on the floor?

Even if it's just a young man's stamp collection, which will invariably be spread out on the floor, a carpeted room provides the right background for whatever "work" the children and teenagers may have in mind.

Cave of Bandits

Many years of history lie behind Colossal Cave, located 26 miles east of Tucson, Ariz. Discovered about 1879, the cave was used by pre-historic Indians for their handicrafts and some of their work later unearthed as evidence.

In 1884 four train robbers fled with \$62,000 and took refuge in the dark hole by eluding the posse. Later they escaped through an unknown exit, and three were killed. The fourth, after serving a prison term, was lost by the law in Tucson. It is assumed he returned to the cave and took the hidden money. No trace of him or the money has been found.

Colossal Cave once was an ocean bed on top of which great layers of sediment were deposited. This in time turned to rock. Quartz, shale, and limestone composed the beds and during upheavals of the earth's crust water invaded and tore down gradually the soft limestone. Later the water seeped through the ceilings and formed stalactites, and after receding the last time, stalagmites were formed from the rocky floors. Life-like statuary are the Praying Nuns, Elephant Head, the Diving Eagles, and the Rabbit.

Today the cave is dry and averages 72 degrees yearly.

Colossal Cave is open daily with scheduled guided tours at nominal rates. There is also a restaurant and souvenir shop.

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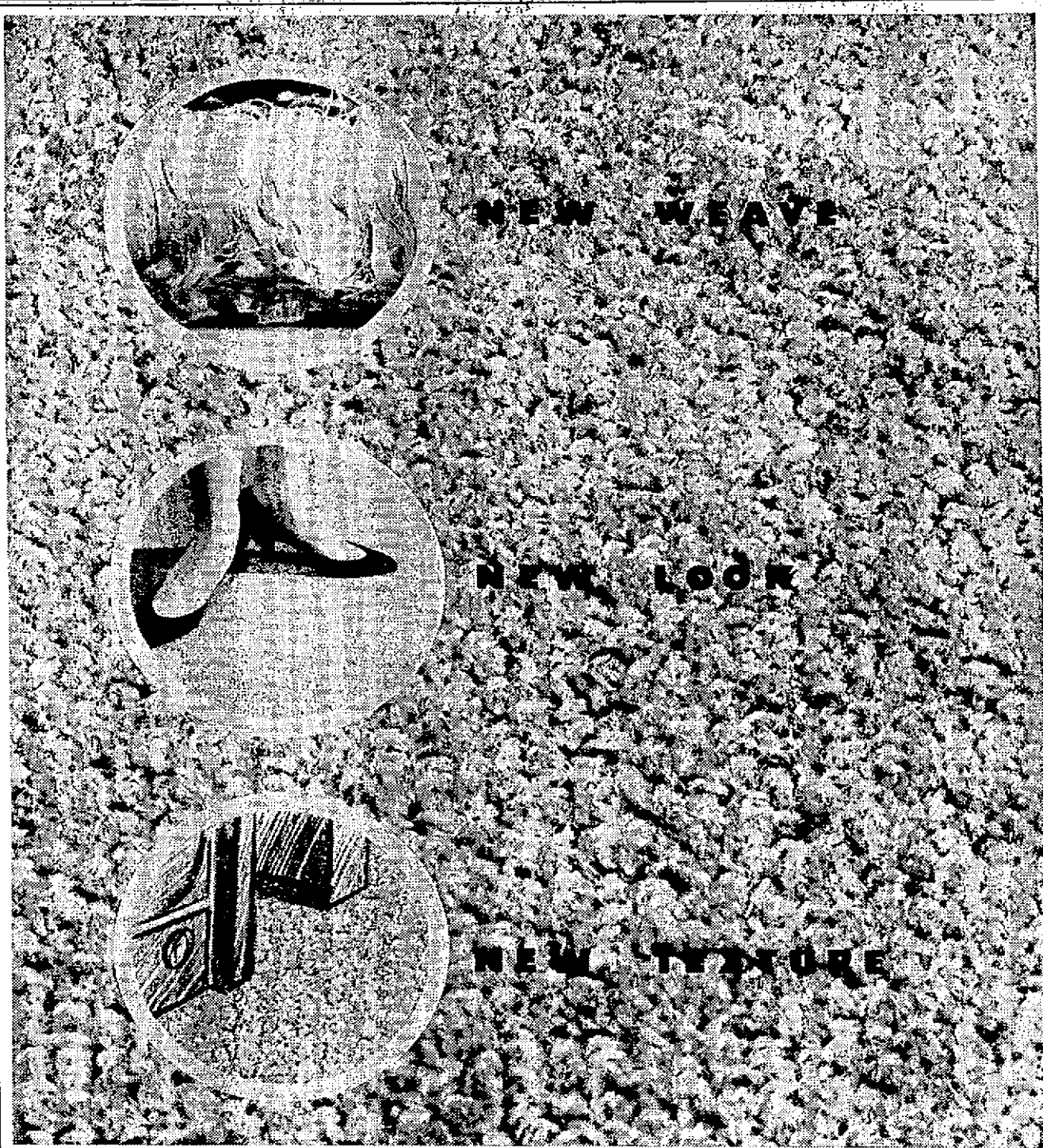
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Carpeting First Need

ALL FAMILIES have plans for the way they want their homes to look. Young families are usually full of ideas—and short on money. Newlyweds especially realize that they must have furniture, accessories, appliances. Most of them have found that it pays to buy the basic items first—and fit smaller purchases to large ones. One basic purchase which comes first with many families is carpet. There are several good reasons for putting carpets and rugs first.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, a carpet or rug covers the largest visible area of a room. It only makes sense, then, that this area should receive primary consideration. "From the floor up" is a good rule to follow in decoration.

Carpets set the color theme, and frequently the mood, of a room. It's easy to pick up a dominant color in a multi-tone carpet, or blend and match the solid color of the floor, when it comes to choosing draperies, upholstery and other room furnishings.

Having carpeted floor also means that a room looks home-like at once. Though many other prized possessions will be added as time goes by, there is still a dominant area of the room which proclaims good taste and comfort.

YOUNG FAMILIES find carpet practical, too. They know that warmth, quiet and privacy are insured with soft floor coverings. They know that children, present or future, will have a warm, safe place to play.

If the young couple or young family is starting out with a house to build, there is of course the savings of having carpet as a beautifully finished floor over a subfloor, thus eliminating extra finishing costs. If the first home is an older one, carpet may still provide savings because there will be no need for refinishing floors.

Carpet also plays a fool-the-eye trick at times, too, and straightens out irregularities in a room when complete remodeling is impossible.

Marks of Quality

The service you get from a carpet or rug depends on several things, among them the kind of use it will get and the kind of care it is given.

But carpet's serviceability also depends on quality. When you choose soft floor covering for your home, you naturally want the best quality you can afford.

The advice of a reliable dealer can help you judge the relative merits of the pieces of carpet you are considering. There are also some points of quality which you can judge for yourself.

For example, take a close look at several pieces of carpet. Feel the surfaces. Press your fingers into the pile. Does it spring back when you release the pressure? Bend the carpet toward its back. Are the tufts close together? How deep is the pile?

These are broad differences which you can see for yourself. Your dealer can offer further information on types and grades of fiber used and any special points of construction which might distinguish the carpet you're selecting.

AARON SCHULTZ

4321 ATLANTIC AVENUE Telephone GARfield 7-5431

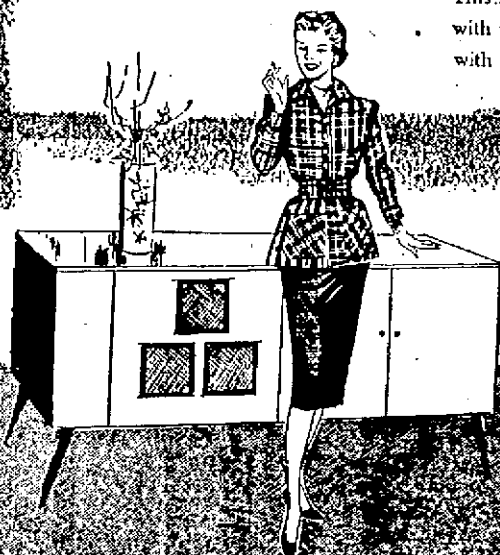
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On March 13, 1958 Aaron Schultz presented a sensational sale of famous Alexander Smith "San Fernando" carpet at only \$5.94 per square yard. Although almost the entire stock was sold the first day, Aaron Schultz still has 600 yards of this fine carpeting left. After searching for a similar carpet of identical quality to supplement our remaining "San Fernando" stock, FIRTH Carpet Co. offered us a selection of 20 rolls of their ever popular "Gay Tweed" pattern... a loom woven blend of wool, nylon and viscose yarns... not tufted. Now you can carpet your entire home with this extremely tough wearing, first quality carpet... an overrun originally loomed for a modern hotel in Mexico City. A \$10.95 per sq. yard value for only \$5.94 per sq. yard... a savings of \$5.00 per sq. yard.

This means that you can carpet your Living Room, Dining Room and Entry Hall with this top quality FIRTH Carpeting for just \$328.00 (Average 40 sq. yds.) or with \$33 Down and terms of just \$17.16 per month for 24 months.



REG. \$10.95 SQ. YD. VALUE

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sq. yd.

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For Attic Room

Many families find a need at one time or another to convert all surplus house space into living areas.

A favorite spot to convert is the attic. If this is true in your home, consider the advantages

of carpet in your remodeling plan.

Carpet can be installed economically over an attic sub-floor. It provides a basis for decoration, it offers warmth—and, important for an attic room—it absorbs noise, thus helping to achieve a sense of privacy.

The new top-floor room cer-

tainly won't look like a cast-off or an afterthought if a definite color scheme is used in decoration. Carpet can provide the basis for color, and bright draperies and wallpaper can be added for accent.

Wallpaper can be used over wallboard to add the finishing touches to the newly-developed living space in the home.

Safety Under Foot

Home may be a haven—but not always one of safety, unfortunately.

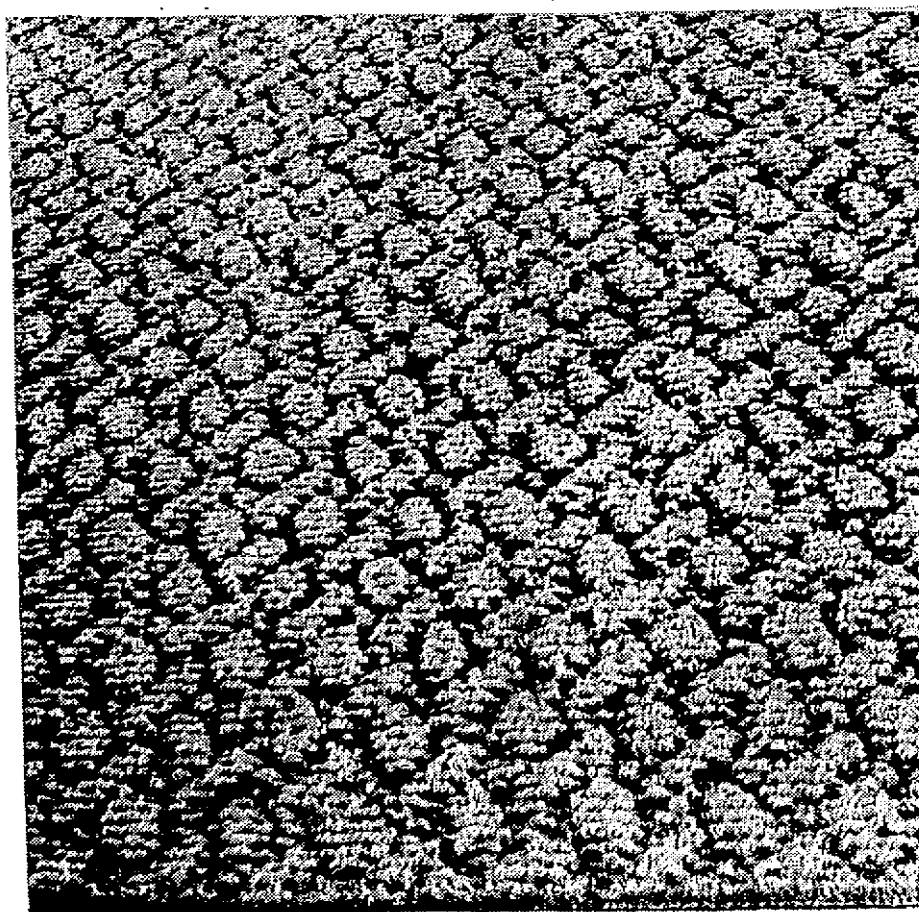
The large number of home accidents occurring every year can be prevented, and one good prevention step is to provide safe footing throughout the

house. Carpet can be a real aid in taking this step.

Carpet's slip-proof footing is a boon on stairways, in hallways, on any floors where children might be playing.

And if someone should happen to slip in the home, a carpeted floor cushions the fall and helps to prevent serious injury.

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international
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PARMA

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9⁹⁵
sq. yd.

A fine all-wool broadloom that reflects the spirit of the new Italian renaissance in styling . . . in six colors: Natural combined with Gold, Spice, Sandalwood, Blue-Walnut, Turquoise or White. \$11.95 sq. yd. completely installed wall-to-wall, 40 sq. yds. only \$478.00 . . . as little as \$16.65 a month.



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Carpets Offer Many Satisfying Surprises in 1958

Sunday, April 13, 1958

CARPET, one of the most familiar of all home furnishings, has some surprises in store for 1958.

This well-known product is presenting a new look as complete as that of an old acquaintance who suddenly appears with a face-lifting.

Not only do new carpets and rugs look different, they feel different and offer new performance qualities as well. The shopper who is choosing carpet for the first time will be delighted with the 1958 variety. Second-or-third-time purchasers will marvel at the changes that have occurred.

Largely accountable for new carpet features are the various fibers now being used. Research and testing have resulted in up-to-date raw materials for use in modern, soft floor coverings.

It's not only the test-tube fibers which are increasing in versatility. "Up-to-date" applies to that friend of long standing, carpet wool. This natural fiber, still the most widely-used of all fibers, can claim its own "miracle" tag in this modern day.

ALTHOUGH WOOL supply ebbs and flows with sources of import, sheep in rugged climates in practically every part of the world still provide the raw material for some of the finest American-made carpets.

Durable carpet wool is imported to this country, where scientists and engineers have developed machinery to do the best job of finishing the fibers for manufacturing.

The wool contained in a single, all-wool carpet is nearly always "blended"—that is, various grades of wool chosen for special qualities and put together for peak performances. This blending is an art in itself.

WOOL HAS ALSO proved its compatibility with the man-made fibers. These blends of wool with nylon, rayon or the acrylic fibers offer still more versatility in carpets, combining the best features of nature's own material with that produced by the scientists.

The man-made fibers used for today's carpets and rugs often resemble wool but some might have a distinctive appearance of their own. Each has been made specifically for carpet use, to offer specific qualities, and are completely different from the same fibers produced for use in apparel and other household uses. Carpet rayon, for example, is 4 to 10 times heavier than rayons used in clothing.

Performance of carpets must always be measured against the standards of durability, cleanability, resiliency and resistance to soil. Each of the modern fibers has its own ways of meeting these specifications.

NYLONS, FOR EXAMPLE, have been noted for their resiliency and durability. New developments in this fiber category include the delustered nylons added to the bright-luster nylons which have been used since the fiber's debut in the carpet field just 10 years ago.

Acrylics are gaining a reputation for resiliency and soil resistance. The rayons, often used in blends as well as singly, are economical and are an ex-

ample of new fibers which take readily to color.

Many of the new test-tube fibers have proved to be an excellent starting point for color styling in new carpets and rugs. In some instances, the man-made fibers are "solution-dyed," that is color added while

the chemicals are in liquid state, before solid fibers are formed. Thus, color is actually locked in, assuring a uniform color throughout finished goods.

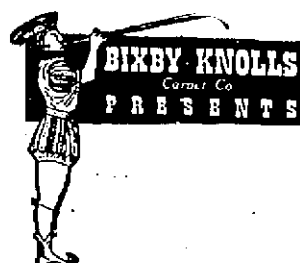
OTHER TECHNIQUES for the new fibers are also being introduced—for example, the

"lofting" of yarn which means more softness and less fuzzing problems for the fibers thus treated. In a lofting process, short filaments are eliminated and more bulk is attained for greater resiliency.

Research goes on in other fields of carpet manufacturing,

too. Construction is constantly being improved to insure quality carpet performance.

Manufacturers have not overlooked the carpet backing in improving the product. For some constructions, an extra backing has been laminated to carpet to maintain even stretch.



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Visitors to our store marvel at the extent of our lines—the great variety to choose from, whether it is an inexpensive cotton or nylon or the luxurious qualities of deep pile wool carpets.

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Popular carpet pattern is discussed by Stanley Schultz (left) and Joe Carliss of Aaron Schultz Furniture, 4321 Atlantic Ave. The large and growing carpet section is featuring newest patterns and exceptional buys for Carpet Time, say store executives.

Carpets Can 'Double in Brass'

WHEN a pianist can learn how to play a trumpet or trombone as well as he pounds the ivories on the baby grand, he's described as "doubling in brass."

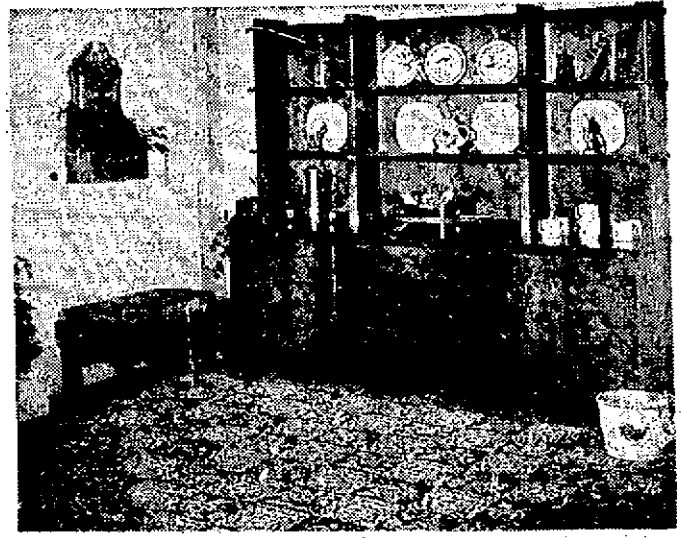
When one home furnishings item—carpet—can be used in practically every room in the house, it not only doubles in brass, it's a veritable "one-man band."

Carpet fits into a home in any spot you wish to beautify. It also fits into any functional area, since the more a room is used, the more carpet's practical benefits shine forth.

MAKING A HOME attractive starts at the front door, and here carpet is invaluable in adding beauty. What better way to make your entranceway say "welcome" than to have it carpeted? A carpet or rug gives an entrance or hallway a dressed-up atmosphere which is instantly noticeable.

When carpet is used in a living room, there is more than beauty underfoot. The living room these days is used often by the family. Gone are the days of the shades-drawn, windows-closed parlor which was occupied only for state occasions.

And when a family gathers in a room, there is a special need for carpet's advantages of warmth and comfort, safety and ease of care. Children play on the soft, comfortable floor, and the room still looks decorative enough for entertaining by the adults.



Traditional designs are brought up to date in modern carpets, blending with trend toward informal settings.

prime consideration in this respect.

IF THERE ARE children in a home, carpet is a protective as well as a decorative feature. It literally provides a soft "blanket" underfoot and holds warmth in a room. And mothers will always appreciate the fact that carpet is easy to care for in a nursery or playroom.

THOUGH CARPET is extended throughout a house, there need be no problem in deciding which area to carpet first. Today's budget plans make it possible for even the growing family to take full advantage of carpet's benefits immediately.

For homes with an "open" design, popular in modern designing, carpet is desirable throughout an area. Thus, the living room and dining room combined in an L shape, or the combination dining room-family room, could be carpeted for a sense of unity and unbroken lines throughout.

By taking advantage of budget plans and carpeting the entire area, homemakers can plan the whole decorating scheme at once and be assured of beautiful coordination in color and style.

And the family will be able to enjoy the beauty and comfort of carpet without delay.

Ideal Gifts

CARPET can be one of the most welcome gifts possible for the home.

A carpet or rug might be a family gift to a new bride and groom. It might be a present from parents to children, or vice versa. For an anniversary or birthday, or any big occasion, it would provide the perfect gift for a wife or mother.

If you are planning to give carpet as a gift, remember these tips to make your big present doubly welcome:

IF YOU ARE choosing the carpet yourself, make sure that you have determined exactly what the recipient wants. This means that you will need to know the color, the texture or pattern and the size of wall-to-wall carpet or rug.

It is wiser in most cases to arrange with your carpet dealer for a gift certificate. You might include with the certificate a number of samples, also obtainable from your dealer, of the general type of carpet you think might be suitable. In this way the giver can have the joy of personal shopping, and the recipient can still be assured of getting exactly what he or she wants.

IN-THE-HOME buying plans offer another possibility. If you are well acquainted with the schedule of a family or close friend, why not arrange for a visit from a carpet salesman? He will be prepared to show samples, discuss measurements and installation, and then be able to say that payment has been arranged in advance.

It is also wise to determine the time required for installation of carpet, so that your gift will be on hand when it is most needed and wanted.

To Restore Pile

When carpet pile is crushed down because of furniture or walking, try a hot iron over a damp cloth, or a steam iron on the spots, being sure not to press down heavily on the iron. Brush up the spots after the treatment.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

no padding needed

padding and carpet in one!

Gulistan Plاندome

\$6.75 SQ. YD.

Carpet every room. Pay from \$7.88 mo. No down—36 mo.

At last! An all-in-one carpet and padding for your home! Plاندome—the thick, closely-luffed viscose yarn tweed carpet that shuns soiling and footmarks—now has its own bonded-on rubber pad. Saves installation costs... can't slide... never wears flat! See this marvelous new carpet soon as you can.

BEDROOMS, too, call for carpet, since no one wants to limit the idea of comfort to one room in a house. Warmth and soft textures of carpet are kind to bare feet; appealing colors add beauty to a bedroom.

Carpet also stills noises, thus creating the restful atmosphere and quiet that is especially desirable in this room.

In any room where there is great activity, carpet is an efficient home quietener. This might apply especially to a family room, a TV room, or to a dining room. All the noises of a home are subdued when carpet is on the floor.

Other home areas should be carpeted for safety's sake. Stairways, hallways and entrance areas should receive

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Carpet Terms to Know

HERE are terms which you may encounter while shopping for carpets and rugs. Knowing exactly what they mean will help you to describe more accurately what you are looking for.

BROADLOOM refers to width, not to a particular quality or weave in carpet. It simply means that carpet has been woven on a broad loom.

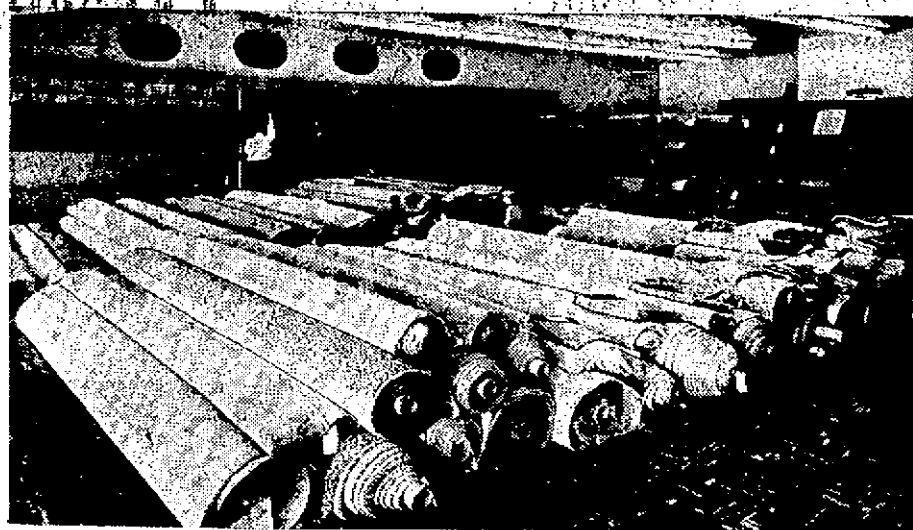
CARPETS and **RUGS** are terms often used interchangeably. Carpet, however, generally refers to soft floor-covering which covers a floor completely and is fastened down; rug usually refers to soft floor covering in a specific size.

DOMESTIC designates carpet which is woven by skilled craftsmen in the United States.

PILE is the part of the carpet visible on the surface. It may be "looped" or "cut"—or both looped and cut pile may be used together for an interesting texture.

WOVEN CARPETS are, as the name implies, woven on looms. Types of weaves are often designated—Axminster and Wilton, both named for the places in England where these particular types of weaving originated; Velvet, which usually means a smooth-pile surface; Chenille, a custom-made woven carpet. These terms refer only to construction, and varying qualities may be found in all types.

TUFTED CARPETS are made on tufting machines by sewing carpet fibers through a backing material.



A large carpet stock is an asset to homemaker in making a choice, according to Lakewood Carpets, 16706 Lakewood Blvd. A portion of the 150-roll stock, made in world's largest mills, is displayed here. Hundreds of patterns are available.

Money Leads All Hobbies

WHEN you paid for your copy of the Independent, Press-Telegram, you used a coin or paper money. But in other lands, in other times, people did not all use money as we know it.

In the Pacific Islands and Africa, shells and salt have been extensively used as mediums of exchange—and still are in isolated colonies. Boars' tusks exchanged hands in New Guinea, and huge stone discs, often 15 feet across, have been employed as money in Yap. Large marble rings have rung up the cash registers, New Hebrides style . . . gourds of rice in the Philippines . . . rice brandy in Japan.

WHAT IS THE MOST widely practiced hobby in the world? It is the collecting of money, preferably in large sums and often! Money takes many different forms the world over. Holding it to just our own country, money is a medium of exchange having many different names, both legitimate and slang. This veritable polyglot nomenclature befits its importance in our affairs, personal and national. Much of our history can be marked by the appellations by which money has been known, as in the "Almighty Dollar" days around the turn of the century when we didn't measure up too well in the opinions of the Latin peoples.

While "greenback" has come, by extension to refer to any U.S. legal tender notes "having the devices on the back printed in green," the terms meant considerably more than just that in the 1870s when the Independent Party was making its big noise. "Slug" came out of California in the days of the gold rush; and with the passing of gold coinage, "dust" and "specie" dropped from active use.

WHAT IS MONEY? Funds, capital, spondulix, roll, wad, folding stuff, ad infinitum. But whether officially known as dollars, francs, or rupees; whether of metal, paper, or ivory tusks, it is everywhere, "the needful." — ALAN W. FARRANT.

SAVE MONEY DURING OUR Broadloom Carpet Carnival AT Consolidated Carpet Contractors --- 2 BIG LOCATIONS

BUY NOW WHILE PRICES ARE LOW!!
NO MONEY DOWN—3 YEARS to PAY!

SPECIAL No. 1 velvet luxury by

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100% NYLON BROADLOOM

- DUPONT OR I.R.C.
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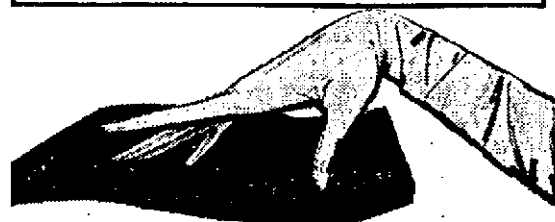
SQ. YD. Installed

- Granite Grey • Meadow Green
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*PRICE INCLUDES:

- TACKLESS INSTALLATION
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- 5-YEAR WRITTEN WEAR GUARANTEE
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WALL-TO-WALL or ROOM-SIZES



SPECIAL #2

100% WOOL BROADLOOM

- Textured Tweed—Won't Show Dirt
- Thick Looped Pile
- Hi-Low Texture
- Resists Matting
- Wide Color Choice

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SQ. YD. INSTALLED
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- TACKLESS INSTALLATION
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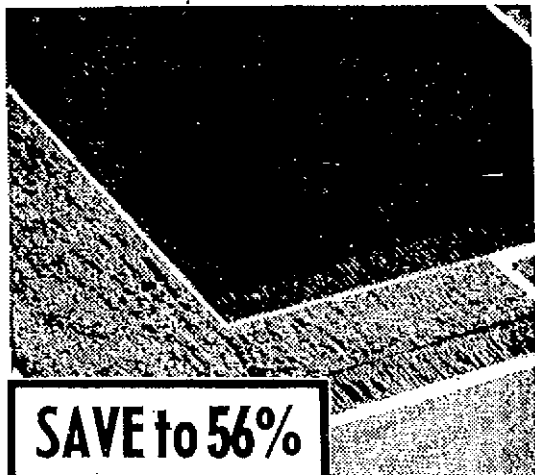
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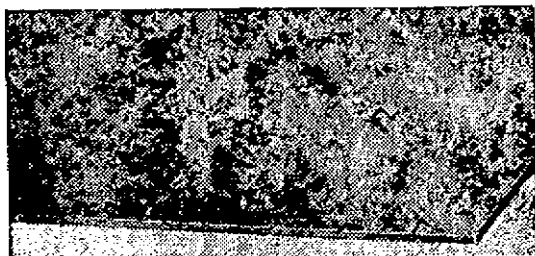
Smart, modern scatter rugs at a price to fit every budget. Your choice, 20x34" cotton plush pile, 18x27" Broadloom remnants, 18x21" link mat.



Reg. 12c Genuine Inlaid Tiles

Medium weight inlaid 9x9 tile in decorator colors that go through to back. A wide selection to choose from. Shop and save!

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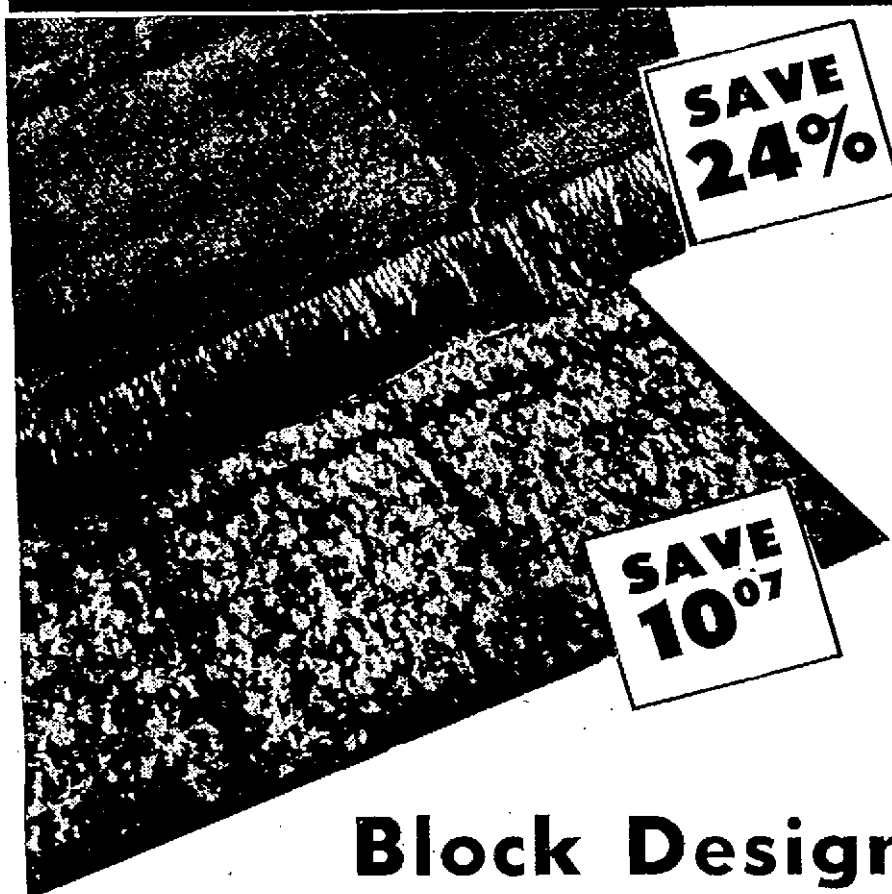


2.19 6-ft. Inlaid Linoleum

Redecorate your rooms at very little cost! Marbled inlaid colors go thru to back. 5 basic blends. Easy to install!

1⁵⁹ sq. yd.

**9x12' Room Size
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**Block Design
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Sears dollar-saving special . . . smart, modern rug at our lowest price ever! Tightly twisted, first quality cottons in brilliant decorator green, white, red, beige, brown, gray. Fringed ends, non-skid rubberized back.

18⁸⁸ 9x12 ft. size

**54.95 Axminster Wool-
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Hit-or-miss multicolor weave of all new wool and carpet rayon blended together and woven into a handsome tweed effect. Thick resilient pile on heavy Axminster back. 9x12-ft. size.

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**Rayon Viscose
12' broadloom**

Regular **3.95**
2⁸⁸ sq. yd.

When it comes to economy carpet, you can't beat rayon viscose for lustrous, lasting beauty and downright serviceability! The deep, hard-twist pile is crush resistant under foot and slow to show soil. Choose from Harmony House Dawn gray, Parchment beige, Shell beige, Sage green. Buy yours NOW at this new low price!

SAVE 1⁰⁷ sq. yd.

**Sears Own New
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Regular **6.95**
5⁸⁸ sq. yd.

The very newest in carpet . . . famous Chromspun® acetate fibers are solution-dyed in rich tones that are color-locked to virtually eliminate fading. The long, unbroken strands have a special twist to do away with shedding! Long lasting, shampoos right on the floor, dries quickly. Harmony House tweeds, 12' width.

SAVE 1⁰⁷ sq. yd.

**100% All Wool
Hi-Low Tweed**

Regular **8.95**
7⁸⁸ sq. yd.

One of Sears finest all wool luxury broad-loom, price-slashed to save you many dollars on wall-to-wall installation. Ultra-modern hi-low loomed in a needlepoint effect, to blend beautifully with any type of furnishings. Highly crush resistant, densely woven for decades of wear. Choose decorator gray, green, nutria or beige. 12-ft. width.

Demonstration

See how Avisco Rayon is made . . . Tomorrow, the 14th! You'll see how golden liquid is changed to tough, wear-resistant Avisco rayon. Come and see a science wonder!

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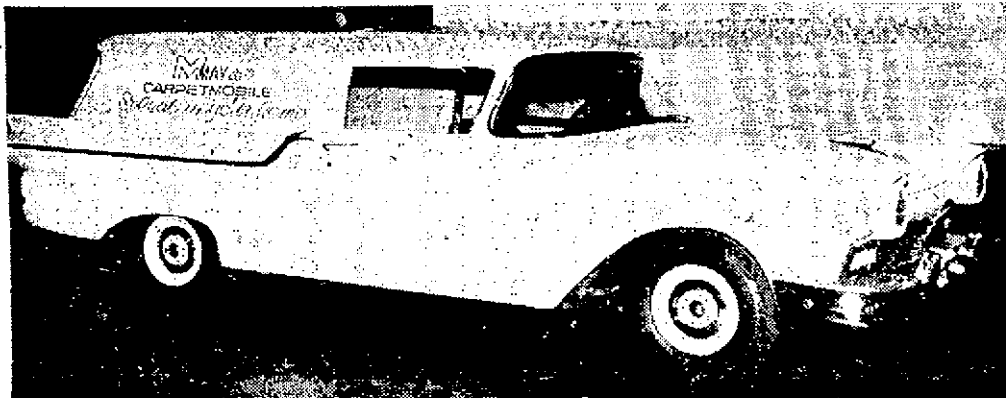
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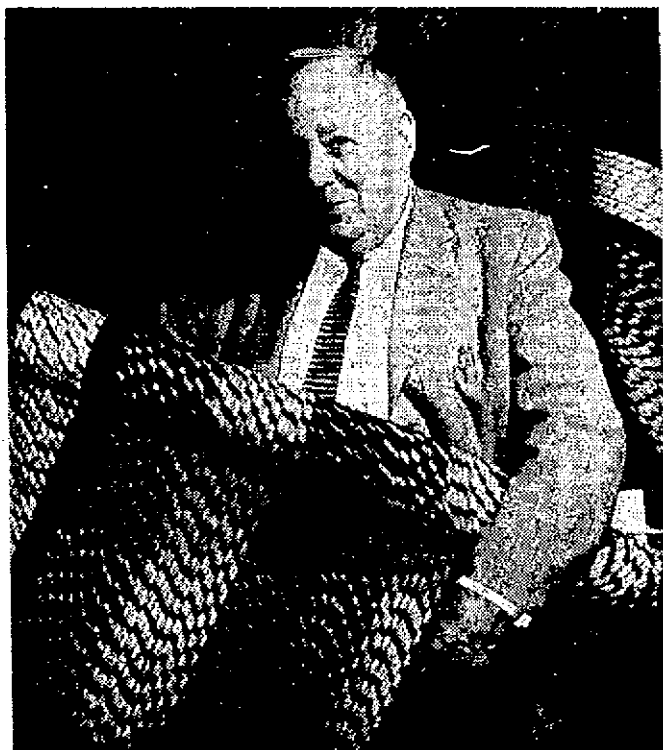
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back **SEARS**

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth
HEmlock 5-0121 **47**



May Co.'s famous Carpetmobile brings a complete range of carpet samples to one's home by a call to HA 9-2411 or ME 3-0111. Thus a homemaker may match colors, have measurements taken, get an exact estimate from the expert representative, and the new carpeting is ordered . . . all by aid of May Co.'s Shop-at-Home service.



These room-size oval rugs, of firmly braided wool blend, add glamorous color to practically any decor. Boyd Beghtol of Beghtol's Furniture, proudly points to the display.

Baby Needs Tenderness

IT SEEMS natural to love a baby or a puppy. They require care and comfort, but they do not ask for it. All they do is depend. The chance to love them is a great privilege.

Babies need safety, warmth and quiet in order to grow and enjoy life while stretching new limbs. They learn to laugh which is natural to human beings just as puppies wag their tails. Happiness at all ages depends upon comfort.

A carpet in the nursery is one first step, to add a necessary warm climate. Parents can tip-toe to take a middle-of-the-night look, because carpet is quiet underfoot.

A carpet in the growing-up room provides a bouncing board for the child learning to walk. The less the bumps hurt, the less the wails—which is a good investment for parents in peace of mind, not to mention safety for the small ones.

Every child needs to bump his head and get over it, but it might as well be done with a minimum of tears.

For Neater Homes

Carpet not only is easier to care for in a home, it actually encourages neatness.

One bank manager especially discovered this. He reported that since the main floor of his bank was carpeted, customers no longer litter the floor with crushed out cigarette butts and discarded deposit slips.



Viewing samples in the home is one of many services offered by Frank Bros. interior design staff. Bruce Hill of Frank Bros. shows samples of "Parma" from Bigelow's exclusive International Group to Miss Kirsten Faber.



Kjeld Schmidt, manager of Consolidated Carpet's retail store at 2620 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., compares patterns from the tremendous selection available. Retail sales are also made at Consolidated's warehouse in West Long Beach manufacturing district, 1550 Hayes Ave.

Carpeting

—you'll be proud to own
and the prices are surprisingly
low for the quality!

- Callaway Nylons
- Roxbury All-Wools
- Berven Select Cottons
- Rancho Modern Braids

Custom Carpeting, too!

Come in . . . or call for one of our expert decorator consultants
to bring samples to your home. Terms to 30 months.

COMPLETE INTERIOR DECORATING SERVICE

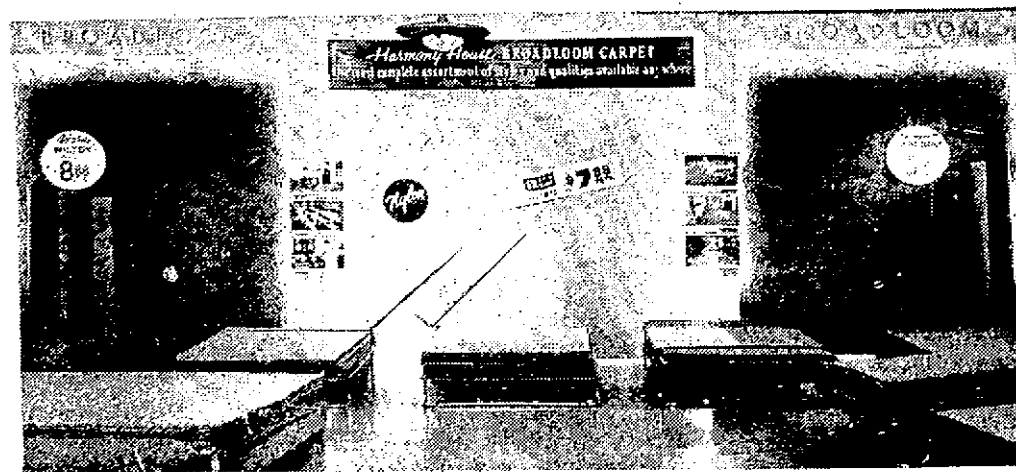
Ray Dudley

INCORPORATED

Our 14th Year in Long Beach

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Ample Free Parking



A small section of Sears Downtown Long Beach rug department, where it's easy to choose from an outstanding selection. Sears also has a large crew of floor covering experts who go to customers' homes to show samples. They are qualified decor advisers who can take necessary measurements and generally make shopping-at-home easy.

Style Trends in Carpeting

WATCH for sharp, clear colors in new carpets and rugs — a dominant color in solid-color carpet, unusual combinations in others, such as blue and purple, orange and gold, green and blue.

White often accents a pattern or is used by itself. Since new carpets are more soil-resistant and more easily cleaned, the pure white of man-made fibers and the natural off-white of some wools are displayed to good advantage.

Interesting textures provide a good answer to the question of choosing between a solid color and a pattern for a carpet or rug. Combinations of cut and uncut pile, two levels of looped pile and random shearing all make for eye-catching texture on the floor.

A handcraft effect is achieved in many textured styles, ranging from a shaggy look to a closely-looped knitted look.

MORE AND MORE variations are being seen in traditional weaves, as well as interesting new patterns in tufted carpets, achieved by the use of electronic pattern-making equipment.

Many new abstract designs, created by color or texture, are subtly done and can complement a variety of decorating motifs, from traditional to contemporary. Improved backing on many new carpets and rugs offer greater dimensional stability for soft floor covering, insure long-lasting beauty for a floor.

A hand-carved effect, once limited to only the most expensive custom-made carpets, is now available in economical price ranges because of new equipment for creating this design in a soft pile carpet or rug.

Straight lines mean the shortest distance to good design in many new carpets and rugs. As well as stripes in interesting color combinations, there are linear designs in many variations, such as random bars of color, or lines suggesting a leaf or tree design.

Oldest Trees

A Bristlecone pine of California recently has been discovered to be 4,100 years old, the first known tree to outlive the famous redwood. The oldest redwoods grow to approximately 3,200 years of age, according to the National Arborist Assn. The Bristlecone, *Pinus aristata*, grows to be only 50 feet in height compared to approximately 350 feet for the tallest redwoods. These two species are the oldest living things on earth, pre-dating the Christian era by over 2,000 years.

the newest member to our family of fine carpets . . .



BIGELOW

at BEGHTOL'S FURNITURE

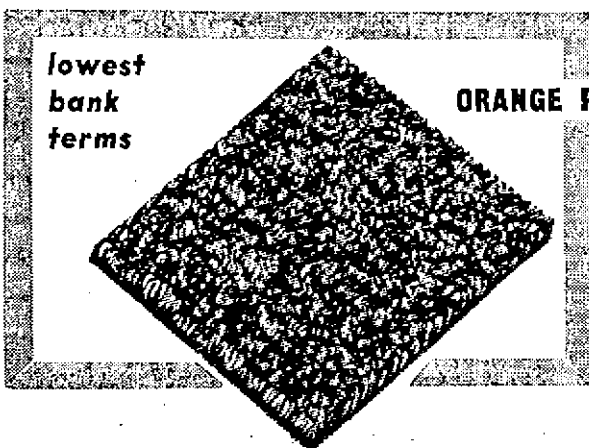
*Decorators advise:
carpet first!*



What's subject to wear every waking hour . . . is always underfoot . . . and renders faithful service for years? CARPET!

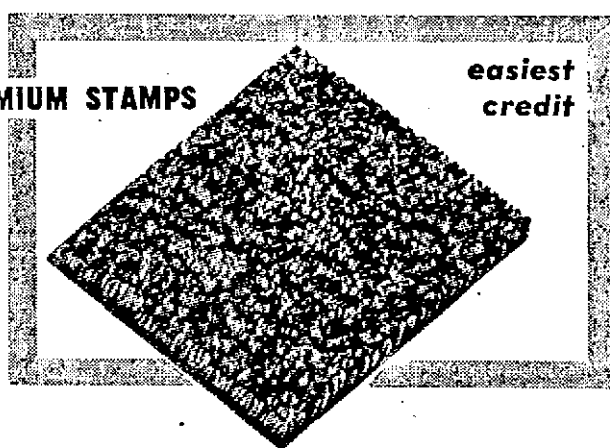
Draperies and upholstery must be periodically replaced, but *good* carpet seems to go on and on . . . though it occupies the most (and most used areas) in your home. Decorate as the professionals do: build your decor around carpet . . . Bigelow Carpet, in particular . . . since Bigelow remains unsurpassed in quality and fashion awareness!

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ORANGE PREMIUM STAMPS



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100% NYLON TWEED CARPET

Installed Wall-to-Wall
Includes 40-ounce padding
and tackless stripping.
\$7.95
NOW ONLY SQ. YD.

SEVILLE RANDOM TEXTURED

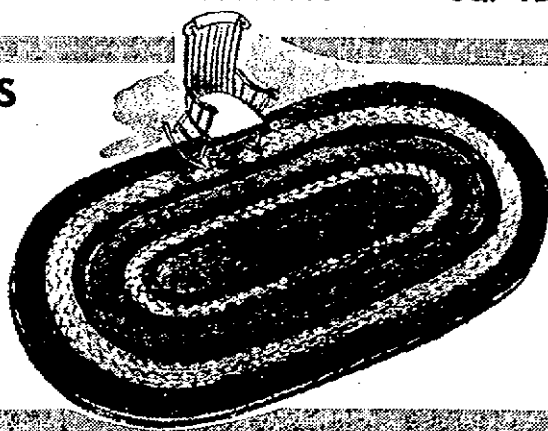
New and exciting
70% WOOL
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\$6.95
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Oval Wool Blend BRAIDED RUGS

Perfect for any Early American room. Colorful wool blend, tightly braided for extra wear. Select yours from a wide choice of color combinations and room sizes.

9' x 12' SIZE \$39⁷⁵	8' x 10' SIZE \$29⁵⁰	6' x 9' SIZE \$19⁷⁵
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Choose from Greens, Browns and Reds

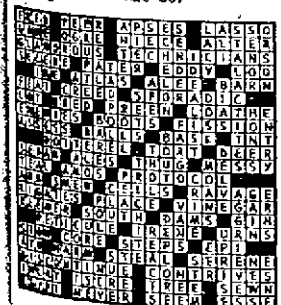


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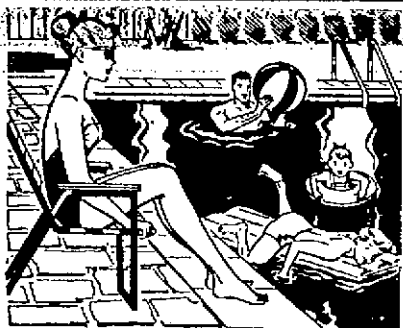
BEGHTOL'S

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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 50)



Get Your Family IN THE SWIM THIS SUMMER and for HAPPY YEARS TO COME — in a — Crystal Blue Pool



For far less than you imagine possible, and with easy financing, you have given your family years of pleasure with a lifetime pool by Crystal Blue. Have it ready before the hot weather starts. Act now on Crystal Blue's low, low price.....PRICES START AT \$2295

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NEW... the MOST EFFECTIVE SAFE REDUCING TABLETS EVER AVAILABLE without prescription

NOW LOSE WEIGHT WITHOUT WILL POWER!

U.S. Health Authorities Release Amazing Doctor-Approved Ingredient for Sale to Public.

For the first time, a weight reduction aid formerly permitted only on doctor's prescriptions, has been released for sale direct to you, by the U. S. Department of Health. As a result, millions of people who found it impossible to take off unattractive fat and found it even harder keeping it off... now can do so with ease and utter safety!

"Wonder" ingredient acclaimed by thousands of doctors, many after personal trial on themselves and their wives, Curb-wate controls appetite without will power. No hunger pangs! No special diet! No habit-forming drugs! Excess pounds disappear with amazing new automatic appetite control regulator!

Doctors' tests show...

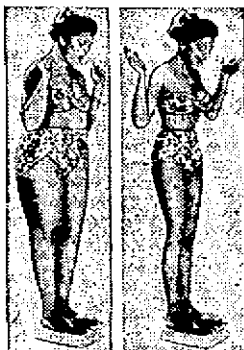
Woman loses 25 lbs. in 30 days!

U.S. doctors' tests show how easy it is now for people to lose excess fat. For the first time, Curb-wate tablets with Controrene (phenylpropionamide hcl.) are available to you without doctor's prescription. In thousands of clinical tests this automatic weight-controlling ingredient has proved its value. For example: One woman lost 25 pounds in 30 days. Right from the start — within the first ten days — she simply did not want to eat excessively, because her appetite was under control.

Another woman who said she had an enormous appetite after the birth of her child, lost 20 lbs. in less than 2 months WITHOUT ANY SPECIAL DIET WHATSOEVER.

LIFE EXTENSION

There is abundant proof that Curb-wate with Controrene does control appetite and brings a weight loss automatically—that is through effective automatic appetite regulation. So lose no time, get Curb-wate



First Day Posing by professional model. The moment you start taking Curb-wate tablets something grand starts to happen. The scale tells a masterpiece as Curb-wate curbs your appetite automatically.

Fourth Week In a few short weeks you must look slimmer and trimmer... you must win compliments and praise from your friends... or you may return Curb-wate for complete refund.

tablets with Controrene. Start at once to lose weight, within weeks, you can entice your friends with a lovelier figure. You'll feel more alive, and what's more important you may actually be extending your life.

EAT WELL... FOODS YOU LOVE

And, you eat all the delicious food you need for strength and energy, but you do not gorge yourself as Curb-wate controls your appetite!

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
You must be pleased with Curb-wate or your money is refunded without question. You must be happy with your loss in weight... and the easy way you lose it. Every Curb-wate tablet contains Controrene, Nutrition Product's name for the wonder ingredient phenylpropionamide hydrochloride.

Curb-wate 45 tablets \$2.98

With Controrene*

Economy size (90 tablets) \$5.50

The effective automatic appetite regulator APPROVED FOR PUBLIC USE WITHOUT PRESCRIPTION, BY U. S. DEPT. OF HEALTH EDUCATION & WELFARE.

Don't wait!... Supply limited!... CALL, PHONE OR MAIL THIS COUPON!

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Please send me at once Curb-wate tablets with Controrene. Unless I am delighted with the results, my money is to be refunded.

Prices including sales tax and mailing

☐ 18 day supply \$3.25 ☐ Economy Size (30 days) \$5.00

Name

Address

City..... Zone..... State.....



BEAUTIFUL HOMES

Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week

Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 49)

By Marilyn O. Waltz
ACROSS

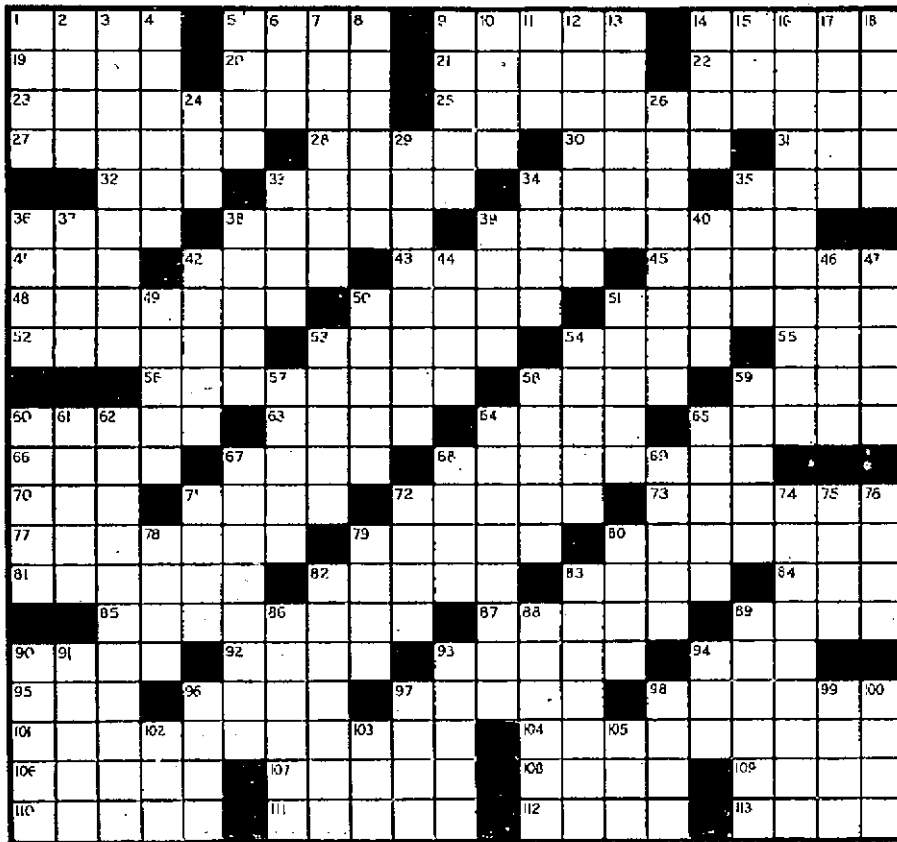
- 1 Supplemented.
- 5 Equal.
- 9 Parts of churches.
- 14 Lariat.
- 19 Diversion.
- 20 Monster.
- 21 Relative.
- 22 Change.
- 23 Beautiful.
- 25 Specially trained persons.
- 27 Withdraw.
- 28 Father: Lat.
- 30 Whirlpool.
- 31 Card game.
- 32 Suffix.
- 33 He had the world on his shoulders.
- 34 Sheltered side.
- 35 Farm building.
- 36 Achievement.
- 38 Dogma.
- 39 Separate.
- 41 Area.
- 42 Generated.
- 43 Primp.
- 45 Extreme dislike.
- 48 Foes.
- 50 Foot coverings.
- 51 Cleavage.
- 52 Appraise.

- 53 Spheres.
- 54 Low in morals.
- 55 Explosive.
- 56 European bird.
- 58 Civil wrong.
- 59 Wild animal.
- 60 Portable chair.
- 63 Beverages.
- 64 Ruffian.
- 65 Untidy.
- 66 Small duck.
- 67 Hebrew prophet.
- 68 Draft of document.
- 70 Scotch alder tree.
- 71 European merganser.
- 72 Overlays.
- 73 Devastate.
- 77 Ties surgically.
- 79 Locality.
- 80 Liquid condiment.
- 81 Sharper.
- 82 Direction.
- 83 Barriers.
- 84 Cotton machine.
- 85 Small bag.
- 87 Miss Dunne of the U. N.
- 89 Vases.
- 90 Arrange compactly.
- 92 Central portion.
- 93 Stairs.

- 94 Upon: prefix.
- 95 Japanese fish.
- 96 Injure.
- 97 Rob.
- 98 Peaceful.
- 101 Stop.
- 104 Schemes.
- 106 Tooth filling.
- 107 French river.
- 108 Large plant.
- 109 Mended.
- 110 African division.
- 111 At no time.
- 112 Appear.
- 113 Actual being

- 16 Stone icicles.
- 17 Spanish title.
- 18 — Welles, actor.
- 24 Poem.
- 26 Dreamer.
- 29 Polliwogs.
- 33 God of War.
- 34 Monkeys.
- 35 Diagonally.
- 36 Jumping insect.
- 37 Divisions of time.
- 38 Pinnacle.
- 39 Series of tennis games.
- 40 Deal out in certain quantities.
- 42 American buffalo.
- 44 Turn over and over.
- 46 Sharpens.
- 47 Entrance.
- 49 Hero's reward.
- 50 Exposés.
- 51 City in N. Dakota.
- 53 Under.
- 54 Fights.
- 57 Domesticates.
- 58 Fulcrum for oar.
- 59 Seek information.

- 60 Walk furtively.
- 61 Weird.
- 62 Precariously.
- 64 Crystallite.
- 65 Grouse.
- 67 plan (at a hotel).
- 68 Turl.
- 69 Iniquity.
- 71 Let it stand.
- 72 Tip.
- 74 Oppresses.
- 75 Acquire.
- 76 Sea eagles.
- 78 Over again.
- 79 Staff.
- 80 Moving trucks.
- 82 Conjecture.
- 83 Lament.
- 86 Hormone.
- 88 Responds.
- 89 Ascend.
- 90 Girl's name.
- 91 Bending.
- 93 Guide.
- 94 Ever: Poetic.
- 96 American dramatist.
- 97 Certain.
- 98 Stalk.
- 99 Recent events.
- 100 Domestic slave.
- 102 Head covering.
- 103 Nevada: Abbr.
- 105 Born.



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VISIT EL PATIO'S KOPA ROOM

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3980 E. OCEAN BLVD.
and welcomes his many friends

COMPLETE NEW MENU

Southern California's most beautiful restaurant

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733 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH
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5430 E. SECOND ST. NAPLES

Celebrating Our 3rd ANNIVERSARY Wed., April 16th
A gift bottle of Vin Rose to each adult diner, a slice of birthday cake to all.

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Delicious Food, Dancing, Entertainment

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meet your host



Caricature by Milt Reppert
ANDERSON GASSAWAY
An Age-Old Recipe

Ask 13-year-old Andy Lee Gassaway what he likes best at Andy's Hotcake House, 643½ Pine Ave. and he'll doubtlessly reply:

"Man, I love the way Dad fixes his ham and meat loaf dinners. And you can't beat those hotcakes either!"

Young Andy knows what he's talking about because he helps out around the place on week-ends and watches his dad, Anderson Gassaway, preparing those home-style goodies.

The senior Andy Gassaway is a man who dearly loves his work. Fitted out in a tall white hat and a white chef's smock, he makes everything served at the Hotcake House, from the rolls and bread to the main entrees and desserts. His meat loaf is exceptional, consisting of plenty of meat prepared with bread crumbs, fresh eggs, milk and potato.

SWEDISH MEATBALLS, created from an age-old family recipe, are another of Gassaway's specialties. Equally delicious are his freshly made chicken pies, his lamb dinners, old-fashioned Swiss steak, roast beef, tender ham and fancy fish dishes. All these dinners, extremely modest in price, are served with two vegetables, roll and butter and choice of beverage, including Andy's terrific blend of Central-American coffee.

All day and into the evening, Gassaway serves beautiful, thin, lightly-browned buttermilk hotcakes. These have been so popular down through the years that he has now sold a total of over 2½ million of 'em—plenty for every man, woman and child in Long Beach.

Everything Andy serves is top quality because he absolutely refuses to stint on the products he buys. He keeps his prices low by scrupulously eliminating all waste.

And here's more good news for Andy's multitudes of friends. The Hotcake House is now open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sundays. Mondays and Fridays, he stays open till 7:30 p.m.

—TEDD THOMEY

Serving the Finest
PRIME-RIB—STEAKS
SEA FOOD

CAY NINETIES
CHILDREN WELCOME

EARL KRAUSE at the Piano and Callopie

2508 PALM DRIVE OPEN 5 P.M.
For Directions Phone GA 7-3216

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Excellent
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Pat's Clover Room

Delicious LUNCHEONS DINNERS COCKTAILS

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BANQUET ROOM Accommodations for 40
SUNDAY DINNER SERVED 2-10 P. M.

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1909 East 4th St.
Luncheon and Dinner

BOB CROW'S CHINESE FOOD

STEAK COCKTAILS Chicken

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Ricart's RESTAURANT
Dinners Daily 5-11, Sun., 4-10

MEN . . . did you know Ricart's is open for Luncheon on Mondays, 11:30-2:00

Luncheon served Monday thru Friday—Men only.

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"DELICIOUS FOOD" at Sensible Prices

Jones DINING ROOM & CAFETERIA
120-126 E. 5TH ST.
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
Closed All Day Saturday

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THE MOST POPULAR "EAT OUT MEAL" IN LONG BEACH . . . THE CHICKEN PIE DINNER

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Lunch • Dinner • Banquets
COCKTAILS
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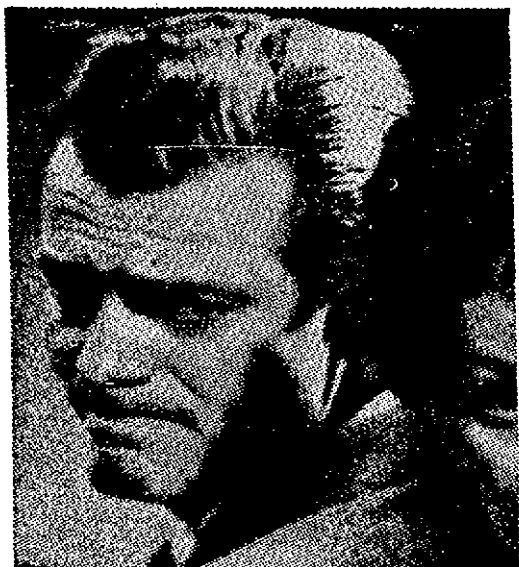
Arnold's FARM HOUSE FAMILY RESTAURANT

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Andy's Hot Cake House

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
7:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

643½ PINE
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER



Nagging Nagging Nagging... How Could Anyone Stand It?

DAY after day after day, my wife was so tired, tense and irritable that she picked on everything and everybody. Nothing satisfied her! She even was impatient with our children. She complained about my job, our house, our friends — on and on and on . . . how could I stand it?

I loved my wife dearly. We used to be such a happy couple. She had the sweetest disposition. But with this constant nagging, I wondered whether our marriage was breaking up!

Our family doctor put us wise. He carefully explained many people become run-down and overtired due to a common, easily corrected vitamin and mineral deficiency in their diets. He said that this deficiency could easily cause my wife to feel run-down, tense and short-tempered, and he suggested she try a good nutritional supplement.

ment. He also suggested that part of her nervousness might be my own fault — I too was tired, nervous after a day's work.

We each sent for a trial 30-day supply of Vitasafe High-Potency Capsules that I had seen advertised — and when they arrived, we began taking just one a day. It wasn't long before she was less nervous, had more vitality — and I, too, had found new pep and energy. It was like turning back the clock 10 years . . . almost like a second honeymoon!

If overtiredness due to vitamin and mineral deficiency makes you nervous and irritable, you owe it to yourself to send for a 30-day trial supply of proven Vitasafe High-Potency Capsules. Just mail the no-risk coupon today — and check whether you need the man's formula, the woman's formula, or both.

"Our fights have turned to kisses!"

IT'S hard to believe that my wife and I used to fight. She would start nagging at me the minute I got home from work — dead tired — and I would snap right back at her! We argued and bickered so often that we suddenly realized our marriage was breaking up! There wasn't any real reason for it except that both of us always felt so tired that we got on each other's nerves!

Our family doctor gave us some advice that probably saved our marriage. Many people, he told us, become run-down and over-tired because their diets do not contain enough vitamins, minerals and lipotropic factors. They may be well fed otherwise — and not even know that these essential elements are missing from their diet. This common, easily corrected nutritional deficiency, he explained, could

cause us to feel worn-out, and short tempered.

To correct this condition, each of us started taking Vitasafe High-Potency Capsules — just one a day. It wasn't too long until we began to notice the difference. We had more pep, more energy — and our dispositions improved. Instead of fighting, we were back in each other's arms — just as we were on our honeymoon.

If you or your wife have lost the pep and energy you used to have . . . if over-tiredness makes you nervous and bad-tempered with the persons you love most, your condition, too, may be due to this common nutritional deficiency in your diet. If so, you owe it to yourself to try proven Vitasafe High-Potency Capsules. Read below how you can get a trial 30-day supply of these capsules!



25¢ just to help cover shipping expenses of this FREE 30 days supply of HIGH POTENCY CAPSULES LIPOTROPIC FACTORS, MINERALS and VITAMINS

Safe, Nutritional Formula Containing 27 Proven Ingredients: Glutamic Acid, Choline, Inositol, Methionine, Citrus Bioflavonoid, 11 Vitamins (Including Blood-Building B-12 and Folic Acid) Plus 11 Minerals



EACH DAILY VITASAFE CAPSULE FOR MEN CONTAINS

Choline	31.4 mg.	Niacin Amide	10 mg.
Inositol	15 mg.	Calcium	4 mg.
dl-Methionine	10 mg.	Pantoic Acid	2.1 mg.
Glutamic Acid	50 mg.	Vitamin E	8.5 mg.
Lecithin Bioflavonoid	5 mg.	Calcium	15 mg.
Complex	30 mg.	Phosphorus	38 mg.
Vitamin A	12,000 USP Units	Iron	30 mg.
Vitamin B	1,000 USP Units	Cobalt	0.04 mg.
Vitamin C	75 mg.	Copper	0.45 mg.
Vitamin D	5 mg.	Karagum	0.5 mg.
Vitamin E	3 mg.	Methylselenium	0.1 mg.
Vitamin B ₁	2 mg.	Iodine	0.05 mg.
Vitamin B ₂	0.5 mg.	Phosphorus	2 mg.
Vitamin B ₆	2 mg.	Zinc	0.5 mg.
Vitamin B ₁₂	2 mg.	Magnesium	3 mg.

We invite you to compare the richness of this formula with any other vitamin and mineral preparation.

SPECIAL FORMULA FOR WOMEN ALSO AVAILABLE. CHECK COUPON IF DESIRED.

VITASAFE CORP.
43 West 61st Street, New York 23, N. Y. 925

Yes, I accept your generous no-risk offer under the Vitasafe Plan as advertised in the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram.

Send me my FREE 30-day supply of high-potency Vitasafe Capsules as checked below:

☐ Man's Formula ☐ Woman's Formula

1 ENCLOSE 25¢ PER PACKAGE for packing and postage.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

This offer is limited to those who have never before taken advantage of this generous trial. Only one trial supply per person.

IN CANADA: 394 Symington Ave., Toronto 9, Ont.
(Canadian Formula adjusted to local conditions.)

To prove to you the remarkable advantages of the Vitasafe Plan . . . we will send you, without charge, a 30-day free supply of high-potency VITASAFE C.F. CAPSULES so you can discover for yourself how much healthier, happier and peppier you may feel after a few days' trial! Just one of these capsules each day supplies your body with over *twice* the minimum adult daily requirement of Vitamins A, C, and D — *five times* the minimum adult daily requirement of Vitamin B-1, and the *full* concentration recommended by the National Research Council for the other four important vitamins! Each capsule contains the amazing Vitamin B-12, a remarkably potent nutrient that helps nourish your body organs. Vitasafe Capsules also contain Glutamic Acid, a natural substance derived from wheat gluten and thought by many doctors to help nourish the brain cells for more power of concentration and increased mental alertness. And now, to top off this exclusive formula each capsule also brings you an important dosage of Citrus Bioflavonoid — the anti-cold factor that has been so widely acclaimed. This formula is so complete it is available nowhere else at any price!

POTENCY AND PURITY GUARANTEED

You can use these Capsules confidently because U. S. Government regulations demand that you get exactly what the label states — pure ingredients whose beneficial effects have been proven time and time again!

WHY WE WANT YOU TO TRY

A 30-DAY SUPPLY — FREE!

So many persons have already tried VITASAFE C.F. CAPSULES with such outstanding results . . . so many people have written in telling us how much better they felt after only a short trial . . . that we are absolutely

convinced that you, too, may experience the same feeling of health and well-being after a similar trial. In fact, we're so convinced that we're willing to back up our convictions with our own money. You don't spend a penny for the vitamins! All the cost and all the risk are *ours*.

AMAZING PLAN SLASHES VITAMIN PRICES ALMOST IN HALF

With your free vitamins you will also receive complete details regarding the benefits of this amazing new Plan that provides you regularly with all the factory-fresh vitamins and minerals you will need. You are under no obligation to buy anything! If after taking your free Capsules for three weeks you are not entirely satisfied, simply return the handy postcard that comes with your free supply and that will end the matter. Otherwise it's up to us — you don't have to do a thing — and we will see that you get your monthly supplies of capsules on time for as long as you wish, at the low money-saving price of only \$2.78 per month (a saving of 45%). Mail coupon now!

Mail Coupon To **VITASAFE CORPORATION**, 43 West 61st Street, New York 23, N.Y.
or when in New York visit the **VITASAFE PHARMACY**, 1860 Broadway at Columbus Circle
IN CANADA: 394 Symington Ave., Toronto 9, Ontario

Independent • *Press*
Telegram

A Parade on-the-spot report

ALGERIA

page 30

Teenagers predict their future

page 17

A new season for baseball wives

page 38

Parade



April 13, 1958
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd see page 12



NOTED NOVELIST Edna Ferber poses in Alaska at 50 below zero. Her latest book is *Ice Palace*.

I'll always remember...

It isn't easy even for Heifetz

by EDNA FERBER

You had to change planes at Dallas, Texas. Between planes there was a wait of one hour. I forget why, but it doesn't matter. That is one of the advantages of being a writer. Anything that happens to you, good or bad, is velvet. Of course, good is a shade preferable, but either way you store the happening in the deep freeze of your memory. Days, months, even years later you can take it out and use it for sustenance. Besides, there isn't a better show anywhere in the world than one can survey in any busy airport between, say, Barrow, Alaska, and New Orleans, La.

I stood talking to an airport official about schedules when a familiar figure passed swiftly by. He was carrying a violin case. Here was an acquaintance of many years' standing that I hadn't encountered, face to face, for a long time.

"Jascha!" I called, and went to him, for after all you don't expect to run into Jascha Heifetz in the Dallas, Texas airport between planes. You think of him always being in New York or San Francisco or Paris or London or Buenos Aires or Tel Aviv or New Delhi.

We chatted a moment. "Are you playing here tonight?"

"No," he said. "I'm just here between planes. I'm playing in San Angelo tonight."

We parted. I went back to the conversation with the airport official. Jascha hurried on.

Now, San Angelo is a cow-and-crop town in the state of Texas. It isn't large, it isn't small. Just a prosperous cow-and-crop town in that huge sparsely settled commonwealth of which you may have heard somewhere.

Somewhat unnecessarily I said, "That was Jascha Heifetz."

"I know," the airport man said. "I just arranged to give him a room to practice in."

"What do you mean — a room to practice in?"

"He's got an hour between planes. He's giving a concert in San Angelo tonight, so he wanted a place where he could practice. There's a room next to the restaurant, a kind of big empty room we hardly ever use except for big VIP receptions or something, so I told him he could practice there."

So perhaps it isn't so easy, after all.

The thing that is true of this musician is true, too, of any musician, writer, composer, painter, singer, dancer, scientist, actor who has, through the years, achieved a full measure of what is called success. Figuratively speaking, they are all practicing, practicing in that little back room between planes.

People say, "Do you write just when you feel like it, or do you wait for inspiration, or what?" So then you arrange your face into a form that resembles — you hope — a smile; and you murmur a venomous meaningless M-m-m-m-m.

It's no use telling the truth, which is, roughly this: Anyone who has managed to deliver his best as best he could through the long pull — not the flash-in-the-pan, though more power to them and I hope they keep their powder dry — but the long pull over the decades, that one has been working about 18 hours a day seven days a week 12 months in the year. The name may be Jascha Heifetz or Marian Anderson or Doctor Albert Schweitzer or Richard Rodgers or Ernest Hemingway or Lunt and Fontanne or Dr. Salk, or Noel Coward or Fonteyn the dancer, or Horowitz. He or she definitely is not working a five-day 40-hour week. Weary, tense, often haggard, always hoping it will be perfect next time next time next time, he or she may glance up now and then from the keyboard, from the laboratory test tube, from the typewriter, the score, the practice bar, the canvas, to cast an envious eye at the strictly Union Worker, or the Man in the Gray Flannel Suit. Now and then.

But not often.

On Parade

You may recall Food Editor Beth Merriman's six unusual hamburger recipes last June 16. Here's a letter just in from Mrs. Gwen Hughes of Granby, Conn., telling of her kitchen adventures with one of them:

"It was 3:30 p.m. The hamburger was thawed, and oddly enough I had on hand a can of bouillon and enough flour and shortening. I organize my work as well as one can with three active pre-schoolers. Tonight I would serve a lovely Hamburger-Vegetable Pie — just like the picture.

"I mixed the dough and rolled the bottom crust. Then I pried it loose from the counter, placed it in the pie plate and patched it. For me this is the usual procedure. After cooking the onion, meat and potatoes, I made a custard, put it in the oven, then started the sauce.

"Suddenly there came a shriek from the back yard. My daughter had fallen from her first two-wheeler. This called for a cold cloth to the bruised area and a great deal of T.L.C. (Tender, Loving Care).

"As I returned to the stove, the younger of my sons tiptoed into the kitchen and molded a lovely little animal (a cow, I think) out of the remaining half of pie dough. I rescued it and while the vegetables cooked, rolled the top crust. The custard! Whew! Just a little overbaked. Finally, I put things together and blithely popped the pie into the oven. 5:30.

"Though the pie didn't look quite like the picture, it did taste good. My husband was proud. However, I'm afraid it will be a long while before my loved ones see a Hamburger-Vegetable Pie again. At least not until the kids are big enough to wash pots and pans. Tomorrow we're having One-Pot Stew. Would you like the recipe?"

Parade

The Sunday
Picture Magazine

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MORRIS WEEKS, JR., Associate Editor

LOU SARDELLA, Art Director

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ARTHUR M. MOTLEY, President and Publisher

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BISSELL SWEEPER STAKES

WIN A

"CARPET OF CASH"

Just for writing your name and address



*Cover your
living room floor
with money*

NOTHING TO BUY!

Nothing could be easier! Use
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one at your dealer's.
You may have "the
luck of the draw"
in Bissell's
Sweeper-Stakes.

- 1ST PRIZE** —ENOUGH \$10 BILLS TO COVER A 9x12 RUG **\$9,670**
- 2ND PRIZE** —ENOUGH \$5 BILLS TO COVER A 9x12 RUG **\$4,835**
- 3RD PRIZE** —ENOUGH \$1 BILLS TO COVER A 9x12 RUG **\$967**

Look for this display at your **BISSELL** dealer's



Imagine the thrill of seeing your living room covered with \$10 bills! Or \$5 bills! Or even \$1 bills!

No work—nothing to buy—just print your name and address on the entry blank, or on a reasonable facsimile. You don't even have to own a Bissell.

But you will want to see what's happened to Bissell Sweepers. The new streamlined designs. The decorator colors. The ease of the Bissell 2-Minute Pick-Up. Every modern home needs one of these smart new work-savers. Priced from \$7.95 to \$23.95.

All entries must be postmarked before midnight, May 31, 1958.

This Sweepstakes subject to federal, state and local laws. Any resident of United States and Canada is eligible to enter, except Bissell employees, Bissell dealers and distributors, their advertising agency, and the families of all the above. Drawing to be made within 30 days following closing, by independent judges.

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| A. Sweepmaster, \$15.95 | D. Breeze, \$12.95 |
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Prices slightly higher in Canada

The Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co., Grand Rapids 2, Michigan

Mail this entry blank to:

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Please count me in on the Bissell Sweeper-Stakes!

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CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

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I like to use a carpet sweeper for picking up:

- (CHECK ONE OR MORE) ☐ lint ☐ fireplace litter
- ☐ crumbs ☐ tracked-in dirt ☐ face powder
- ☐ paper scraps ☐ ashes ☐ other: _____

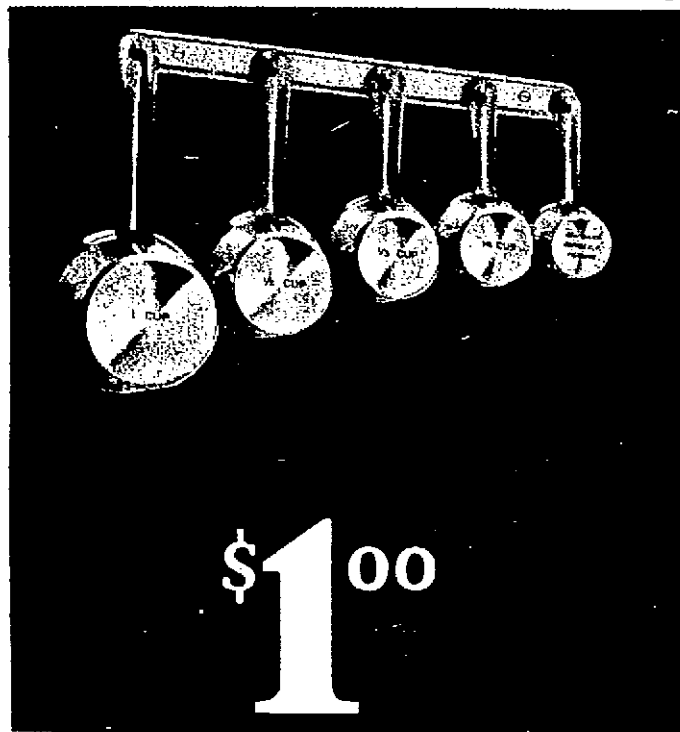
CHECK HERE FOR A FREE HOME TRIAL:

- ☐ I would like to have a free 10-day trial of a Bissell 2-Minute Pick-Up in my home. No obligation, of course.

Bissell
GRAND RAPIDS
shown here

Special BRILLO soap pads offer!

LONGHANDLED MEASURING CUPS



- Solid aluminum measures, accurately graded!
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To brighten your kitchen . . . polished aluminum measures in sizes from 1 cup down to coffee measure. Dip easily into tall canisters. Use as small saucepans to heat butter and sauces. Buy Brillo® Soap Pads . . . with special polishing soap in every pad to shine as it cleans. Send Brillo box top and \$1.00 to Brillo, Box 77, New York 46, N. Y., for your set!

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aluminum like . . .
new BRILLO soap pads

In the
news



That's your story

by FRANCES RODMAN

Charged with assault on three bunkmates, a railroad worker in Superior, Wis., told the court he suspected the three of plotting against him by snoring in Morse code.

In Las Vegas, Nev., a man arrested for illegal possession of morphine syringes assured police he was planning to sell them to pay his way through Bible school.

When firemen in Richmond, Ind., asked a 12-year-old boy why he had turned in a false alarm, he explained that other boys had told him if he pulled the lever a bird would come out and forecast the weather.

A California thief who had spent 30 of his 81 years in jail told the judge: "My big mistake was the one year I did honest work. I lost an eye in an accident and it taught me a lesson."

A Texas woman took her husband, recuperating from a heart attack, for a drive. She lost control of the car, bounced down an embankment, crashed into a cement mixer. At the hospital she told doctors: "I was trying to relieve my husband of physical strain."

Investigating a broken window in a New York City drugstore, police found an intruder in the back room. Said he: "I was only trying to answer the telephone."

In Pittsburgh, an ex-convict was discovered trying the lock of a church rectory with an assortment of keys. His explanation: He was merely looking for a place to pray.

In New Jersey, a boy appeared before a judge on a charge of shooting dice. Asked where he got the money to play, he replied: "My mother gave it to me for being a good boy."

A firm in New York City which manufactures bullet- and burglar-proof glass was looted by thieves who smashed a glass door panel to

get in. Sighed the president: "It never occurred to us to put our own glass in the door."

A man captured in a Detroit bank at 2 a.m. told police why: He was checking to see how much money his wife kept there.

A California woman petitioned the court to increase her alimony from \$50,000 to \$74,000 a year. Her reason: the rising cost of living.

And a Michigan woman petitioned to change her first name, Eddie, because it "sounded too masculine." Her choice: Billie.

A youth in Madison, Wis., pleading guilty to a bank holdup which netted him \$353, told the court he needed the money to convince his probation officer he was earning a living.

A Los Angeles motorist drove his car through the window of an automobile showroom, told police he had been unable to find work, was mad at the world, wanted to "get even."

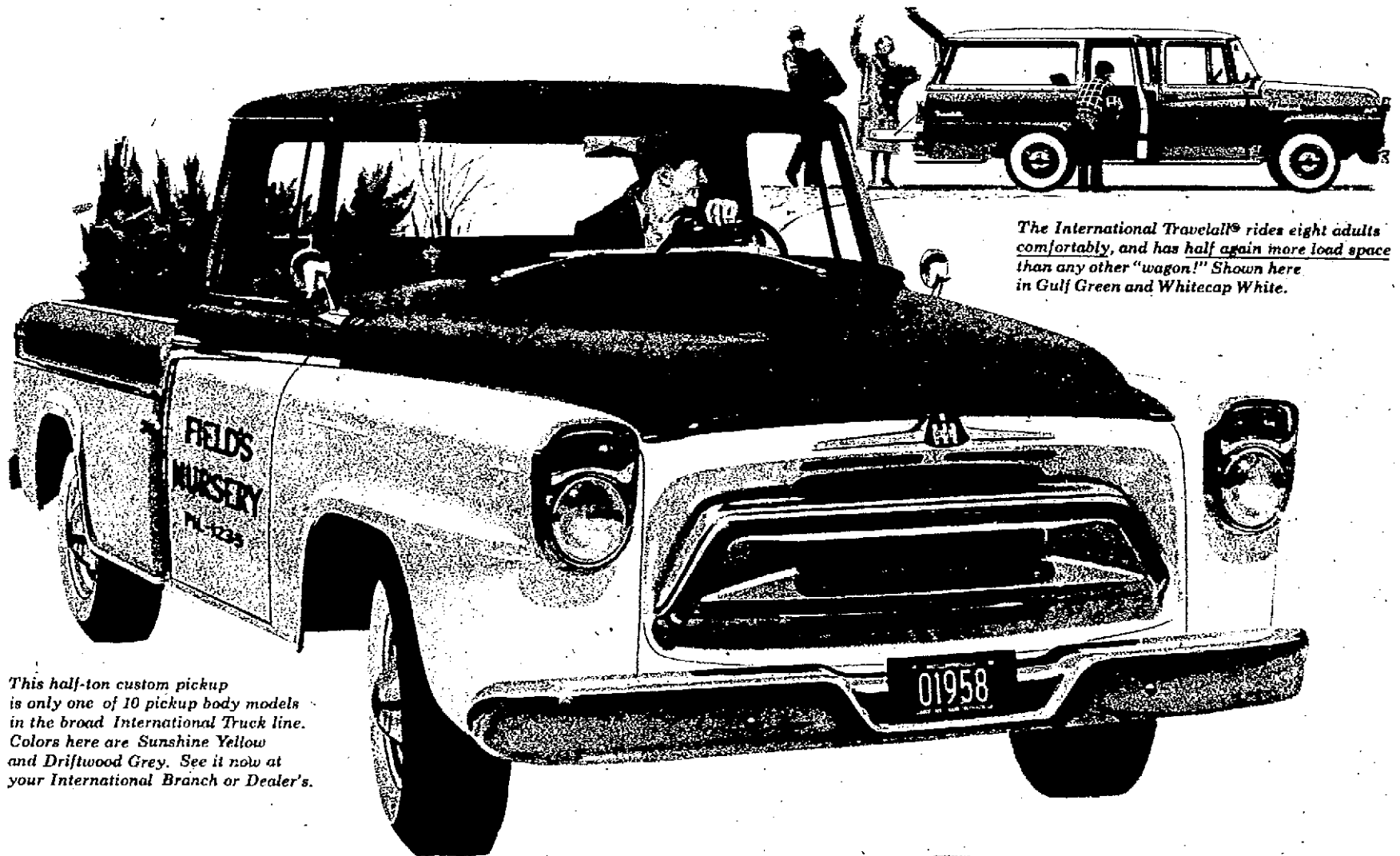
And in Ohio, a nurse drove past a crossing flagman's red lantern and smack into a train. Unhurt, she said: "I didn't want to stop in that neighborhood after dark."

Arrested for driving through a red light, a cab driver in Evanston, Ill., explained: "I was driving along when I felt a bug crawling, and I got so excited trying to take off my shirt I forgot to watch traffic."

A man in New Orleans, convicted of setting fire to five public schools, causing \$85,000 damage, said he had been through only the first grade and didn't want to see anybody else get an education.

A Maryland convict, recaptured two months after escaping, explained he had fallen off a truck while working outside the prison and lacked a coin to telephone authorities. ■

International is a one-word promise that a truck can do its job. A promise kept for 51 years. Now, in fast-moving 1958, International also means a fresh, original expression of color, style, power and comfort you have to see in person to believe.



The International Travelall® rides eight adults comfortably, and has half again more load space than any other "wagon!" Shown here in Gulf Green and Whitecap White.

This half-ton custom pickup is only one of 10 pickup body models in the broad International Truck line. Colors here are Sunshine Yellow and Driftwood Grey. See it now at your International Branch or Dealer's.

*First in heavy-duty truck sales 26 straight years!
First in 6-wheel truck sales 23 straight years!
First in multi-stop truck sales 20 straight years!*

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
cost least to own!



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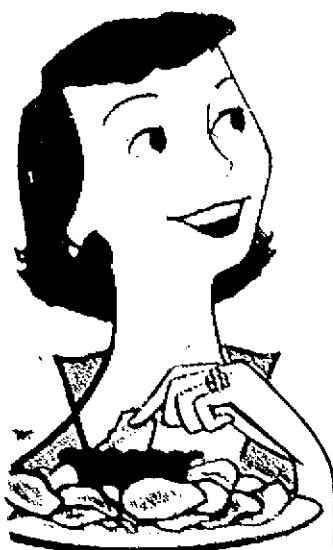
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For the INTERNATIONAL Dealer nearest you see the Yellow Pages of your Telephone Directory.

Snack in a Snap!



FRENCH'S Cold 'n Spicy Dip

Whip it up in seconds... serve frosty cold. This new dip is so smooth and spicy! Its exciting flavor comes from French's Worcestershire—an exciting blend of such rarities as tamarinds, anchovies and soy. Got a bottle handy?

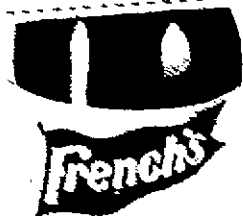


PATENTED
MOM-MADE
TIP

COLD 'N SPICY DIP

1 cup commercial sour cream
1/2 cup French's Thousand Island
1/2 cup French's Worcestershire
2 eggs, French's Mayonnaise

Combine and chill in refrigerator. Serve with potato chips or crackers.



WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

Good like
blue wine
for spicy flavor
that's molasses, too!



HANDSOME VAN DERBURS, Miss America's family, except Marilyn are married. L to R: Valerie, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Van Derbur, Gwen; in front, Marilyn.

• PARENTS OF FAMOUS CHILDREN

What makes a girl beautiful

DENVER, COLO.

As Mr. and Mrs. Francis Van Derbur the thing that counts most in making a girl beautiful, and they'll tell you—sports.

They should know. Their 20-year-old daughter Marilyn is the current Miss America. Marilyn, they say, always had lovely blonde hair and green eyes. "But her 35-25-35 figure didn't come by accident. She fought for it."

How? "Well, by skiing, swimming, playing tennis and riding horseback. Sports gave her self-assurance, poise and vitality. Those qualities clinched the title for her."

The parents are handsome people themselves. They love the outdoors and always encouraged the same feeling in Marilyn. Summer week ends usually find the family at its ranch in Colorado's wild Black Lake country.

"We like horses," her father says. "When Marilyn was small, I taught her to ride. She owes a cold she broke in and two horses."

Both parents are active in civic life here. Mr. Van Derbur, president of an insurance company and executive partner in Denver's largest group of mercantiles, is a trustee of two colleges, board chairman of a school for handicapped children. Mrs. Van Derbur is a prominent club and church worker.

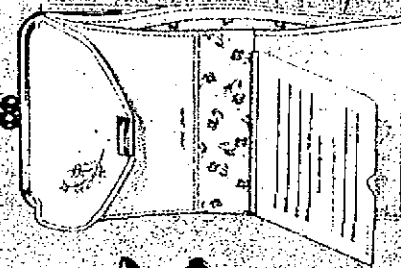
They naturally are proud of Marilyn. Last fall, when reporters at the Miss America contest compared her to Princess Grace of Monaco, her mother replied: "Actually, she is more like a queen."

Unlike millions of other Americans, they didn't watch their daughter's coronation on TV. They didn't have on. They were right there in Convention Hall, along with their other three daughters.

The latest—Gwen, Nancy and Valerie—see photo—see a little older than Marilyn. But each runs her a close race in the glamour department. And now how did they do it? Same answer—sports.



BEAUTY ON SKIS: Marilyn's equally at home on the water or skiing down the slopes of Colorado's snowy peaks. She also likes music, plays the organ.



CHOICE OF 2 COLORS
PLATINUM-WHITE OR
FLAME-RED, IN GENUINE
POISHED LEATHER



Lovely French Purse by **AMITY**

~~\$6⁵⁵~~ RETAIL INC. TAX only **\$3⁰⁰**

and the opening tab or label from any Kotex product.

This lovely Amity French Purse is made from top grain cowhide, beautifully polished. It's slim. Trim. Convenient. And so safe . . . you take both bills and coins from one handy pocket, without unfolding the whole purse. Send for yours now—and save \$3.55.

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introduce you to the gentle new Kotex napkin . . . the safest, surest kind of protection you can find. Without fail, Kotex absorbs instantly and completely—gives perfect fit—won't rub, won't chafe. Buy the new Kotex napkins with the new Kotex belt, then send for your French purse and other gay accessories.

GAY ACCESSORIES TO MATCH YOUR FRENCH PURSE

- A. Eyeglass case, \$3.85 retail inc. tax, only \$1.75 with Kotex
- B. Trend Purse, \$5.50 retail inc. tax, only \$2.50 with Kotex
- C. Key Kaddy, \$2.75 retail inc. tax, only \$1.00 with Kotex

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FRENCH PURSE, BOX 5051, ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

Please send me _____ Amity French Purse in _____ (state color*)

For each purse ordered, mail \$3.00 and the opening tab or label from any Kotex napkin or belt package.

Also send the following:

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- ☐ **Key Kaddy** _____ (state color*) (Send \$1.00 and opening tab from a Kotex product for each)

*Platinum-white or flame-red.

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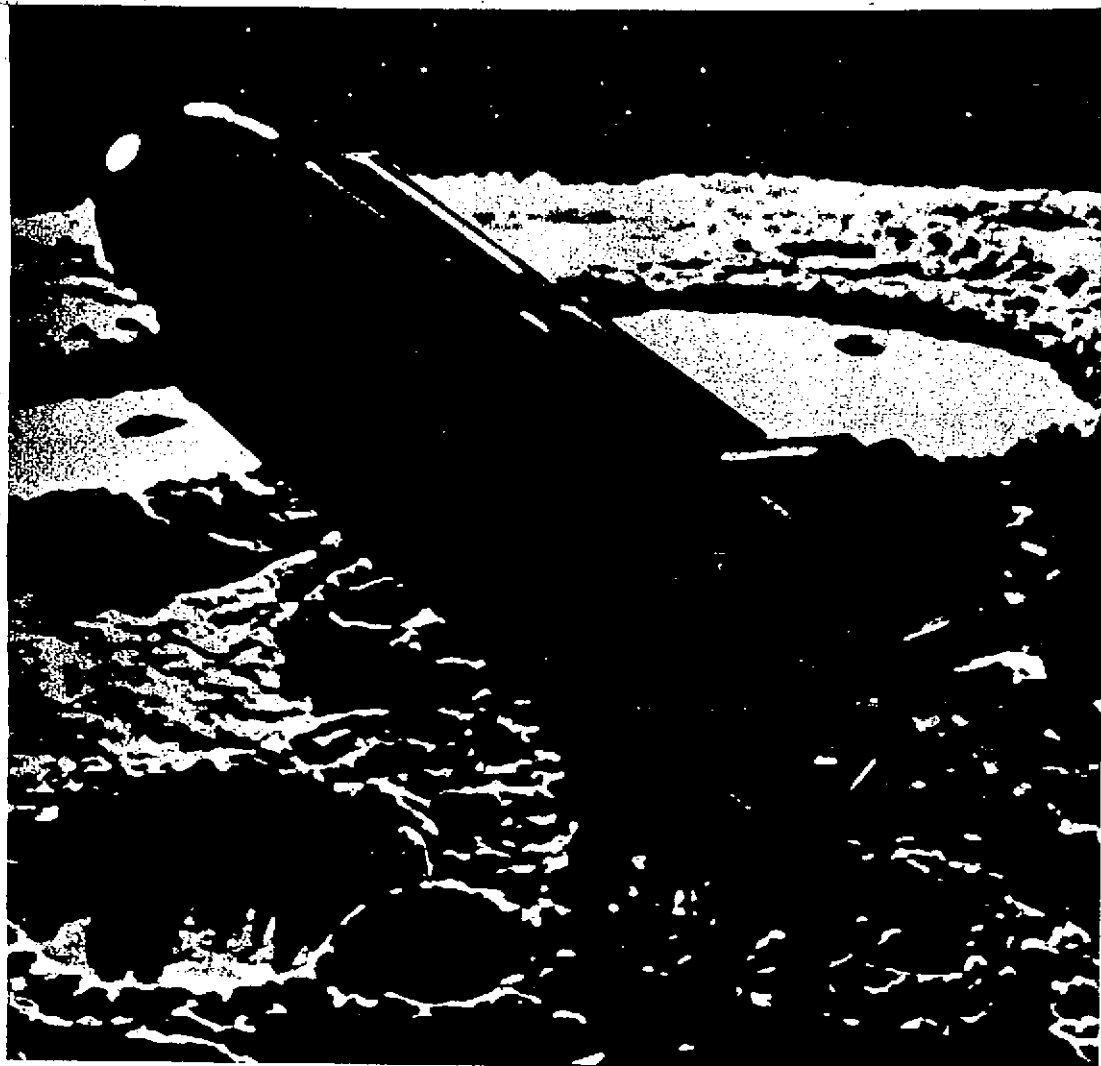
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MORE WOMEN CHOOSE KOTEX

THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS

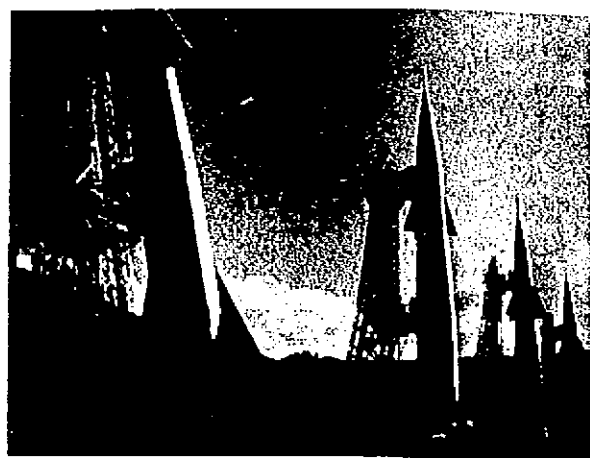


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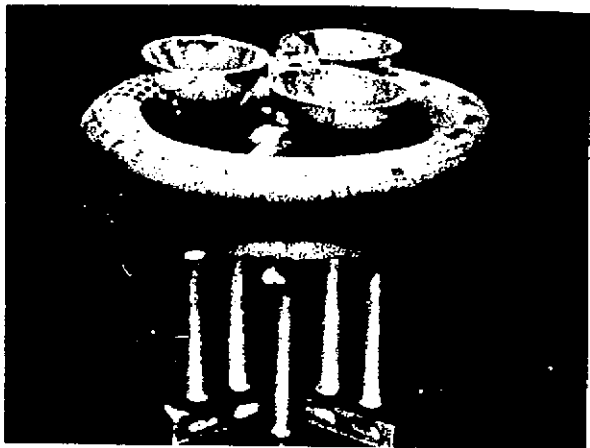


PASSENGER ROCKET is shown in new Russian movie turning tail when it reaches the moon, so its jet blasts will brake

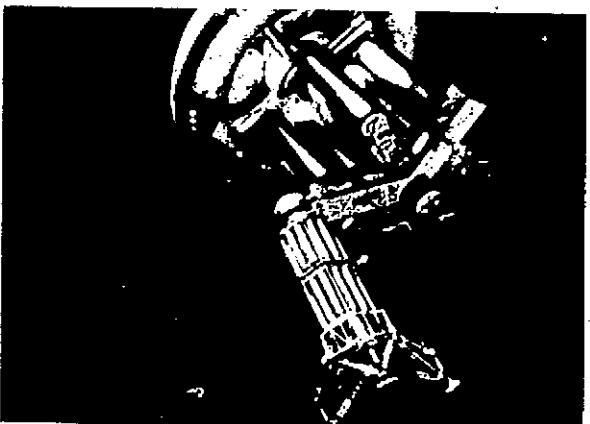
it to a safe landing. Film was shot with a cast of bit players. Most of the settings and "props" are full size, not models.



FREIGHTER ROCKETS in takeoff position are early step toward moon conquest. They carry supplies to construct a space platform.



SPACE PLATFORM as Reds envisage it has three giant reflectors to harness sun energy. It keeps in constant touch with earth.



MOONBOUND rocket, carrying first settlers to the moon, stops by one end of the space station to refuel and take on fresh food.



MINIATURE FARM on space station is run by women scientists. Reds see the farm using no soil, raising crops on fluids only.

IN A FILM, IF NOWHERE ELSE...

Reds reach the moon

THE MOVIE scenes shown here and on page 10 may explain how rumors started last fall that Russia was about to send a manned rocket to the moon.

These pictures, published exclusively in America by **PARADE**, are from a five-reel Soviet color film called *Road to the Stars*. A chest-puff for Soviet science, it first was shown in Moscow last November shortly after the launching of Sputnik I. Then the rumor mill took over.

Propaganda aspects aside, the film is important because it was supervised by top-Red scientists and depicts what the Russians now see as the "timetable to the moon." Here's what the film predicts:

1) *First step* to moon-flight will involve manned satellites. They will be shot into outer space, gather needed data and return to earth intact. In the film, three volunteers make the first successful round trip. One of them even ventures outside the rocket to test a space suit.

2) *Second step* is fleets of "freighter rockets." These meet at a prearranged point in space, are dis-

mantled by scientists who construct a space station which "hangs" above the earth's atmosphere. The film shows the construction workers moving about with the aid of tiny rockets attached to their suits. Novel idea: Sun power is used to weld section after section of the space platform.

3) *Third step* is the flight of a lunar "passenger rocket." This stops at the space platform to refuel and take on fresh provisions — some of which would be grown in hydroponic gardens (r.) on the platform itself — before going on to its destination.

4) *Fourth step* is a permanent settlement on the moon. The Reds make it clear that they are bent on extracting "rich ores and minerals" from the moon.

5) *Fifth step* involves using the moon as a jumping-off point to explore space further. One of the final scenes of the film shows Russian spacemen occupying a satellite close to Saturn.

Already, the film has been shown in Europe. Now U.S. TV and movie companies are bidding for the American rights. You may well be able to see it soon.

Continued on page 10



GET
SATISFYING FLAVOR...
SO FRIENDLY
TO YOUR
TASTE!



PALL MALL'S GREATER LENGTH FILTERS
THE SMOKE AND MAKES IT MILD—
BUT DOES NOT FILTER OUT THE
PALL MALL FLAVOR!

- 1 Don't give up flavor to get mildness.
- 2 For flavor and mildness fine tobacco filters best.
- 3 Pall Mall tobaccos are the finest quality money can buy.

OUTSTANDING... AND THEY ARE MILD!

RED MOON FILM continued

Propaganda goes along to space

Apart from its scientific interest, *Road to the Stars* makes some not very subtle propaganda for Soviet "courage and ingenuity." This is carried out in the story line, which starts with a discouraged Russian scientist in the days of Czar Nicholas II. He has devised the first practical rocket to penetrate space, but the Czar is not interested. Then the Soviets come to power—and everything changes for the better. From then on, the moon is a Red pushover.

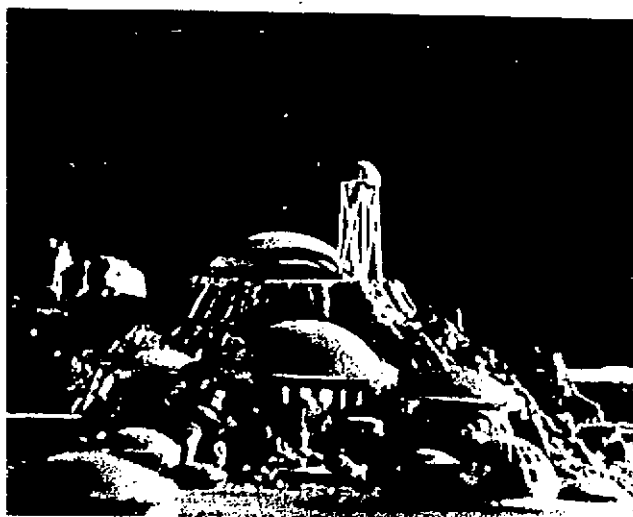
From the viewer's standpoint, a nonpolitical highlight comes on the first experimental rocket flight. Once beyond the pull of gravity, crew members find they can get out of their seats and walk calmly on the ceiling. ■



SPACE PLATFORM in film has all the comforts of home. TV (above) picks up programs from earth. There even are quarters for pets.



Imaginary view of earth from moon points up our satellite's barren terrain. Lack of atmosphere helps make earth seem very close.



"MOON CITY" is firmly dug into moon's crust. Radar guards it from meteors. Inhabitants go out to find—and mine—valuable mineral deposits.



SPACEMEN, having used the moon as a jumping-off point, reach a satellite near Saturn. "In time," they proclaim, "the stars will be ours."

first
step to
beautiful
enameled
kitchens*

* Kem-Glo, the subdued lustre finish for woodwork and walls. Looks and washes like baked enamel!


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IS THE HEART OF OUR BUSINESS

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Revolutionary pain killer actually gets deep inside aching muscles. Exclusive Rexall formula. 2-oz. tube... **\$1.49**

LIQUID THRU, 6-oz., \$2.98; 2-oz. ... **\$1.49**

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BISMA-REX MATES



Relieve distress in seconds; antacid action continues for hours. 75 tablets... **89¢**

REXALL BISMA-REX GEL, liquid, 1/2-pt., **\$1.19**
BISMA-REX powder, lb., \$1.98; 4 1/2-oz., **89¢**

Not Habit-Forming

REXALL SLEEP TABLETS



Just a gentle nudge to help you drift to sleep. Not narcotic. Ask your doctor. 60 tablets, **\$1.98**; 18 tablets... **98¢**

NEW

Makes Laxatives Old Fashioned

NORMETS



Rexall's new, safe, modern formula to relieve constipation without a laxative! A mild wetting agent gently, surely promotes natural regularity. 30 tabs... **98¢**

Calcium Cyclamate With Saccharin

SUPER SWEET'N TABLETS




This new ingredient gives you true sweetness without calories! Get a handy pill box free with 1000, \$3.49. 100 tablets... **65¢**

REXALL TABLE SWEET. New formula in liquid form. 4-oz., in graceful decanter, **89¢**

Sheer Nylon Elastic Hosiery

SUPP-HOSE



51-gauge "glamour" hose to hide varicose veins - from famous Spunex mills. Sheerest ever, yet scientifically correct for firm support. Pair, just... **\$4.95**

Free

PERFUME

Tish Tish, Fair Warning or Plymouth Garden
WITH EVERY \$1.00 WORTH OF
CARA NOME PRODUCTS YOU BUY

Actually Carry Moisture Into The Skin

NEW

CARA NOME GOLDEN OIL GOLDEN DEW



Moisturized cleanser and skin cream go past oil and water barrier ordinary creams can't penetrate. Help maintain natural moisture balance; keep skin dewy-fresh! Each, 4-oz., \$3.50. 2-oz. of each, both a \$4.00 value. **\$2.50**

Matching Fragrances For Cologne And Bath

Select the fragrance that's right for you - from Cara Nome's exciting trio: Tish Tish, Fair Warning or Plymouth Garden! Then match these popular beauty aids:

BUBBLING BATH FRAGRANCE. A capful for a luxurious, fragrant bath! 2 1/2-oz., in your choice of fragrance. Each... **\$1.50**

DUSTING POWDER. Exquisitely perfumed and textured. Each fragrance... **\$1.75**

COLOGNE. A whisper of your favorite fragrance! Each 2 1/2-oz. bottle... **\$1.50**

NEW

CARA NOME LIPSTICK



Moisture-Glo Golden Flair in a very beautiful case. 6 fashion shades, each, only... **98¢**

CARA NOME NAIL POLISH. 9 popular shades, each 60¢. BASE COAT, clear, 60¢

Beauty Aids for Lovely Hair
by **CARA NOME**

"FAST" HOME PERMANENTS, "Neutra-lock" neutralizer locks in wave. Choose Gentle, Regular, Super, Little Girl's or Pin Curl. Each **\$1.75**. "Fast" End Curl, **\$1.25**

COLOR SHAMPOO. 15 shades, ea., **\$1.25**

"FAST" SET Hair Spray, 14-oz. **\$1.89**

REXALL "TWIRL PUFFS" Balls of spun cotton. Choose 60 white or 50 pastels in plastic bag, **33¢**

STRETCH NYLONS Spunex deluxe sheer. 3 lengths, in popular shades. Plain or dk. seam. Reg. \$1.19, **99¢**

STAG LATHER BRUSH Pure badger bristles set firmly in rubber. Plastic handle. \$2.50 value, **\$1.98**

HAIR BRUSH Quality nylon bristles, firmly set. Choose from assorted colors in popular styles for men and ladies, **\$1.00**

FINE NYLON COMBS Highest quality. Your choice of colors and many popular styles. 49¢, 39¢ and **29¢**

REXALL DRUG PRODUCTS ARE GUARANTEED. TO GIVE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

REXALL ACNTHRICIN. Antibiotic acne treatment. Flesh-colored to hide blemishes as it treats condition. 1 1/2-oz. tube... **98¢**

REXALL COD LIVER OIL. 4-oz. bottle, **57¢**

REXALL EYELO EYE DROPS. Soothing as natural tears! 1-oz. squeeze tube... **89¢**

REXALL FUNGI-REX LOTION for athlete's foot. Relieves discomforts and helps prevent spreading, reinfection. 2-oz. **89¢**

REXALL'S ANTISEPTICS. Oral, 1/2-pt. Amber-color MI-31, **54¢**; or ruby-red KLENZO, **47¢**

RIX-EME for minor skin irritations. 2-oz., **39¢**

REXALL ASPIRIN. 5-grain, 100, **59¢**; CHILDREN'S, 1 1/4-grain, 50 tablets... **35¢**

SEAMLESS NYLONS. Pair, reg. \$1.39, **\$1.09**

HOSE NOZZLE, automatic. \$1.29 val., **99¢**

SPONGE & DISH CLOTH in one! **89¢** val., **59¢**

WIN ONE OF 6000 RCA VICTOR TRANSISTOR RADIOS



Reg. Retail Value **\$39.95**

NOTHING TO BUY! NOTHING TO THINK UP!

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What's happened to Hopalong

APRIL 13 1958

Parade

With cowboy heroes kicking dust up on all TV channels, how about the man who began the craze? What's Bill Boyd doing with Hopalong Cassidy's money? How does he live? Work? This exclusive article gives the answers



Quiet life is preferred by Bill and Grace Boyd, shown at their desert ranch house. Today 40 manufacturers still turn out Hopalong products.

Cassidy?

by LLOYD SHEARER
Parade West Coast correspondent



A FEW WEEKS AGO Bing Crosby was voted honorary mayor of this small, celebrity-thronged desert community. Among the many friends and neighbors who attended Bing's installation ceremony was silver-haired William Boyd, 62, the famous Hopalong Cassidy whose sensational TV success 10 years ago inspired the current spate of video cowboy heroes. As the ceremony got under way, two Hollywood women began gossiping.

"Look at that young blonde with Hopalong," one of them nudged her friend. "What a hypocrite that man is! He acts like a saint in front of kids, but in his private life he's a devil."

"But, darling," the second woman said, "the blonde is Hoppy's wife. They've been married more than 20 years."

Her friend beamed. "They make such an adorable, handsome couple!"

This dual reaction of skepticism and admiration is typical of what Bill Boyd has had to face for the past five years. Ever since the Hopalong Cassidy craze began to taper off, people in the movie colony have been saying that Bill Boyd is living off the fat of the land (via tax-exempt municipal bonds); that Boyd's "got it made" (he lives on the desert in the lap of luxury) or that at long last he can "relax with a drink and a cigarette and be his old ornery self."

Few people know that Boyd and his fifth wife live simply and without help in a modest, one-bedroom desert house, that Boyd doesn't touch liquor, that he still maintains what he considers an inviolable trust with children and that his behavior is spotless.

Bill Boyd today is an even better, kinder, more charitable man than he was eight years ago when his radio program was being broadcast on 151 stations, his TV show on 60, his comic strip syndicated in 126 U.S. dailies and his various Hopalong products, from cowboy hats to Castile soap, grossing \$100,000,000 annually. Back then, Boyd was working seven days a week. At times he grew understandably fractious under the strain of supervising a many-sided business.

What He Likes Best

One time when he was appearing at a department store, a section manager, grabbing a microphone, exhorted customers to step downstairs and buy Hoppy-endorsed merchandise. Outraged by this brash conduct, Boyd punched him in the nose. Today, no matter how strongly provoked, he wouldn't do that. He is a calm, unruffled, peace-loving man with the beatific outlook of an Albert Schweitzer.

His business activities are handled by a Chicago agency, Keyes, Madden & Jones, leaving him to do what pleases him most, appearing — free of charge — at charity benefits, children's hospitals, orphanages and such fetes as the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena, Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York

and similar functions in Ohio, Nebraska, Australia, England, Holland.

In addition to traveling 100,000 miles a year on charity tours — "I get nothing but expense money for myself and my horse Topper" (now 24 years old) — Boyd has quietly been working on a plan to establish a series of Hopalong Cassidy Boys Camps "in every state in the Union."

"These camps would be free," he says, "and primarily for underprivileged children. They would be supported by royalties from Hopalong products. The big hitch right now is that we haven't got enough money to buy land in every state to build the camps. What I'm trying to work out is a deal whereby the Federal Government would give up land in every state for that purpose."

If his camp project falls through, Boyd is determined that whatever money he's earned will be used eventually for the benefit of children.

"I'm 62 years old," he admits. "And I'm not going to live too much longer. Naturally, my first obligation is to Gracie [his wife]. I've left everything to her. After she's gone, all the royalties that come in, everything that's left, goes to children's hospitals and homes. None of it goes to our families."

"The way I figure is that if it weren't for the kids, I'd be a bum today. They're the ones who've made my success possible. They're the ones who should benefit from it."

The reason some people in the movie colony are cynical and then admiring toward Boyd today is that they remember the Bill Boyd of the 1920s when he cut a wide swath in Hollywood as a playboy. It is difficult for these persons to reconcile the old Bill Boyd with the new. They look for a sign of regression, some small symptom to show that his reformation hasn't been complete. Only gradually do they reconcile themselves to the fact that Bill Boyd actually has become the shining hero most children believe Hopalong Cassidy to be.

Boyd was born in Hendrysburg, Ohio, in 1895, the second son of Charles Boyd, a poor farm laborer who found it difficult to support his wife and five sons. Bill grew up in Cambridge, Ohio, and Tulsa, Okla.

"As a kid," he recalls, "I worked so hard and had so little fun that I couldn't wait to grow up. In 1913 when my father was killed — he was working in a pit when a pipeline burst — I'd been working for many years, ever since I was 10. I had quit school in

- 1 The highest badge of honor a person can wear is honesty. Be truthful at all times.
- 2 Your parents are the best friends you have. Listen to them and obey their instructions.
- 3 If you want to be respected, you must respect others. Show good manners in every way.
- 4 Only through hard work and study can you succeed. Don't be lazy.
- 5 Your good deeds always come to light. So don't boast or be a showoff.
- 6 If you waste time or money today you will regret it tomorrow. Practice thrift in all ways.
- 7 Many animals are good and loyal companions. Be friendly and kind to them.
- 8 A strong, healthy body is a precious gift. Be neat and clean.
- 9 Our country's laws are made for your protection. Observe them carefully.
- 10 Children in many foreign lands are less fortunate than you. Be glad and proud you're an American.

the sixth grade and had gone to work in one grocery store after another. I had also pulled stints in the oil fields and the rubber factories in Akron. I was 6 feet tall, weighed 170 pounds, and no one ever asked me my age."

In 1914 Bill's grandmother decided to move to Orange, Calif., near Los Angeles, and Bill agreed to go along. In Orange he worked in another grocery — "That's all I knew how to do" — then drifted south to San Diego. There, in 1915, he got a job driving a rental car for the Coronado Hotel. He stayed on the job two years.

He now was a handsome, rugged young man and prematurely white-haired, a characteristic particularly appealing to many of his female customers. One of them was Laura Maynes, 36, an attractive, wealthy society matron from Boston who fell in love with him after two rides.

Boston Wasn't Enough

Despite the 15-year age difference, they were married. "I had always lived on the other side of the fence," Boyd confesses, "and I wanted to see how things were on the rich side. Laura was a wonderful woman. She took me to Boston, into a big house on Commonwealth Avenue next to a golf course. We had servants and footmen, the whole works. But after a while the setup became dull, and I began to feel guilty about the whole thing. We came back to California, to Riverside, and I decided I couldn't go through life just being a wealthy woman's husband. I'd have to do something on my own."

"I said good-bye to Laura, then went down to the railroad station, borrowed a pin and closed my eyes. I stuck the pin into a big map on the wall, and it came out near Flagstaff, Ariz., so I bought a ticket there."

In Arizona, young Boyd tried to enter military service, was turned down because of an "athletic heart," took flings at hotel-keeping and selling clothes, then decided to go to Hollywood and try his luck as an actor.

In Los Angeles he moved into a large suite at the old Hotel Alexandria, donned the most expensive suit in his wardrobe, then called on Cecil B. de Mille at the Famous Players Studio on Vine Street. De Mille was completely discouraging about Boyd's lack of professional training and told him there wasn't much chance for him in films. Bill drew himself up and said, "There are other studios in Hollywood. Yours isn't the only one." The great de Mille was so shocked by

Continued on page 14

Hopalong Cassidy made Boyd a better man—and the better man improved Hopalong Cassidy

the brash but likable young man's effrontery that he gave Boyd a job. Bill went to work as a \$7.50-a-day extra in *Why Change Your Wife?* starring Gloria Swanson and Thomas Meighan. He played a naval officer and did well enough for DeMille to sign him as a stock actor at \$30 a week.

From then on, Bill's climb was meteoric. He was cast as a romantic star in such films as *The Volga Boatmen*, *Two Arabian Knights* (which he made for Howard Hughes, then a young producer fresh from Texas), and *Dress Parade*. His salary shot up to \$2,500 a week. He married and divorced one beautiful girl after another. He had a son by his second wife, actress Ruth Miller, but the boy died when only 9 months old. Later Boyd married Elinor Fair, his leading lady in *The Volga Boatmen*.

This was the wild, tax-free era of Rudolph Valentino, Buster Keaton, Fatty Arbuckle, Wallace Reid—and Bill Boyd succumbed to it with a vengeance. He went completely Hollywood. He bought a Beverly Hills mansion, a Malibu beach house, a Ventura ranch. He was listed by bootleggers and luxury salesmen as a pleasant sucker, "a good-time Charley who never says no." One evening at a Hollywood party, the girls decided that they'd like to enjoy the sea breezes. Boyd promptly hired a yacht for \$12,000.

Mistaken Identity and Ruin

The tempo of this wild life came to an abrupt and spectacular end in 1932. Another Hollywood actor named William Boyd, famed for his portrayal of Sergeant Quirt in *What Price Glory* and now dead, was raided by police for running a gambling and drinking party. Next morning, Hopalong's picture was published in error as the culprit's. The newspaper apologized, but Boyd's career collapsed. With it went his fourth marriage (to actress Dorothy Sebastian) plus a new contract with RKO-Pathé.

By 1935, Bill Boyd was a has-been, virtually taboo to Hollywood producers. Salvation came with Harry Sherman, a Paramount producer who had acquired movie rights to a series of Westerns written by a Brooklyn boy named Clarence Mulford. These featured a dashing cowhand called Buck Peters and his ornery, limping, cussin', tobacco-spittin' sidekick, Hopalong Cassidy.

Boyd was offered the Buck Peters lead; after reading the first script, he decided that Hopalong was more color-

ful. Sherman then had the Hopalong character rewritten according to Boyd's suggestions. Hoppy's limp, profanity and gum-chewing were taken out, and Hoppy was formed in the hero mold.

As Bill Boyd began to play Hopalong Cassidy, he began slowly to adopt Hoppy's character as his own. He started thinking good thoughts, doing good deeds. He began pondering the advisability of finding another wife, settling down for good, raising a family.

In 1937 he called on Grace Bradley, a Brooklyn girl who 10 years before had written him mushy fan letters. Grace was working at Paramount as a dancer-actress. They were married on June 5, Bill's birthday. Since then they've been separated less than a week altogether.

Evolution of a Dream

"It's hard for me to tell you," Boyd says, "what this woman has given me. First love, then loyalty, then inspiration. There were times when I thought my dream of getting Hoppy on TV was hopeless. Everyone was turning me down. Gracie saw me through."

The dream he speaks of began in 1937 when he learned that, in selling movie rights of his Westerns to Harry Sherman, Clarence Mulford had saved TV rights for himself. His curiosity piqued, Boyd began asking around Hollywood if TV had a future. An old cameraman friend told him it had a tremendous future. "Right then and there," Bill says, "I decided to get the TV rights to Hopalong."

When Sherman dropped the film series because of rising costs, Boyd bought the movie rights and arranged a releasing deal. The movies he produced were photographed with one eye on the TV potential, the camera accent being on closeups. It took Bill 10 years of effort and \$350,000 in cash (at one time he had to mortgage his car to go East and arrange a percentage deal with Mulford; another time Bing Crosby Enterprises refused a \$180,000 investment for a 20 per cent interest) but by 1947, after signing 1,500 separate contracts, he had cornered all rights to Hopalong Cassidy.

A year later the first Hopalong movie appeared on TV in Los Angeles. Boyd by then was flat broke. He had sold everything he owned and moved with Grace into a four-room bungalow in Hollywood Hills. Friends thought his obsession with getting Hoppy on TV would eventually bring Boyd to a sanitarium. They couldn't have been more

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MINIATURE HOPPY takes a lesson in the fast two-gun draw from the master. Boyd makes frequent tours of children's hospitals, this year will appear in 50 U.S. cities.

wrong. With Hopalong Cassidy he hit one of the richest bonanzas in the history of show business.

The effect was to turn Boyd into the perennially cheerful, semi-evangelistic character he is today, a man who feels duty-bound to increase the happiness — and strengthen the character — of American youth. "Gracie and I have enough to live on," he says. "What we want to do is help the kids."

Breakfast, Then Golf

In contrast to most Hollywood characters who strike it rich, Boyd has become more sedate with money. The one-bedroom house where he and Grace live — after 21 years they still behave like honeymooners — is tastefully furnished in modern black-and-white decor. The Boyds do little entertaining, stay home a good deal, drive around in a white Cadillac. His usual day begins with a simple breakfast around 10 a.m. Then he answers mail. Next he'll drive out to the Tamarisk Golf Club for a round of his favorite sport; Grace usually plays with him. She's also his companion on his tours, helps him with his camp project and does all the cooking for the family.

Financially, Bill is doing fine. Investments bring him about \$60,000 a year. Although the product-licensing end of his business has decreased in the past five years (Boyd gets 5 per cent of the sales price), the 106 Hopalong Cassidy movies still are strong TV fare. In the past five years they have grossed some \$4,000,000 in rentals; this year they are appearing over 330 stations. Says Boyd: "Every three or four years we get a new audience."

Today Boyd feels strongly that he is more Hopalong Cassidy than Bill Boyd, that Boyd is a detached character from his past he can discuss objectively and amusingly — but one with whom he's had little to do for many years. He has no intention of retiring. Of current TV Westerns, he says diplomatically, "Most are excellent, but a lot of them have psychological overtones slanted to the adult market. What I'm interested in is the kids."

Does he plan to make any more Hopalong Cassidy movies? "I think 106 are enough," he avers, "unless the kids write in and tell me otherwise. From here on in, I'm devoting myself to them. That's the least I can do after what they've done for me."

GE Buy of the month



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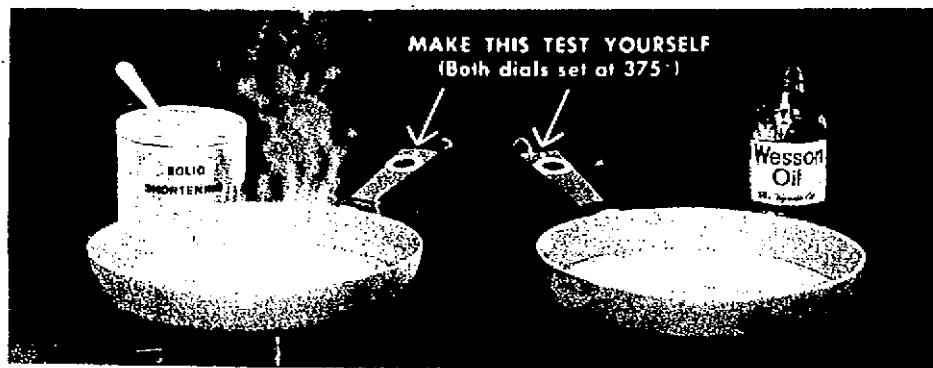
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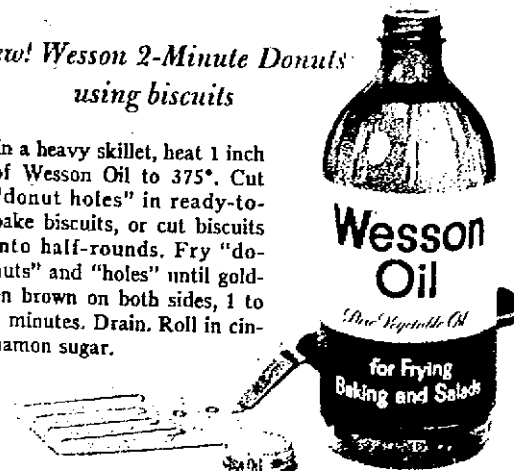
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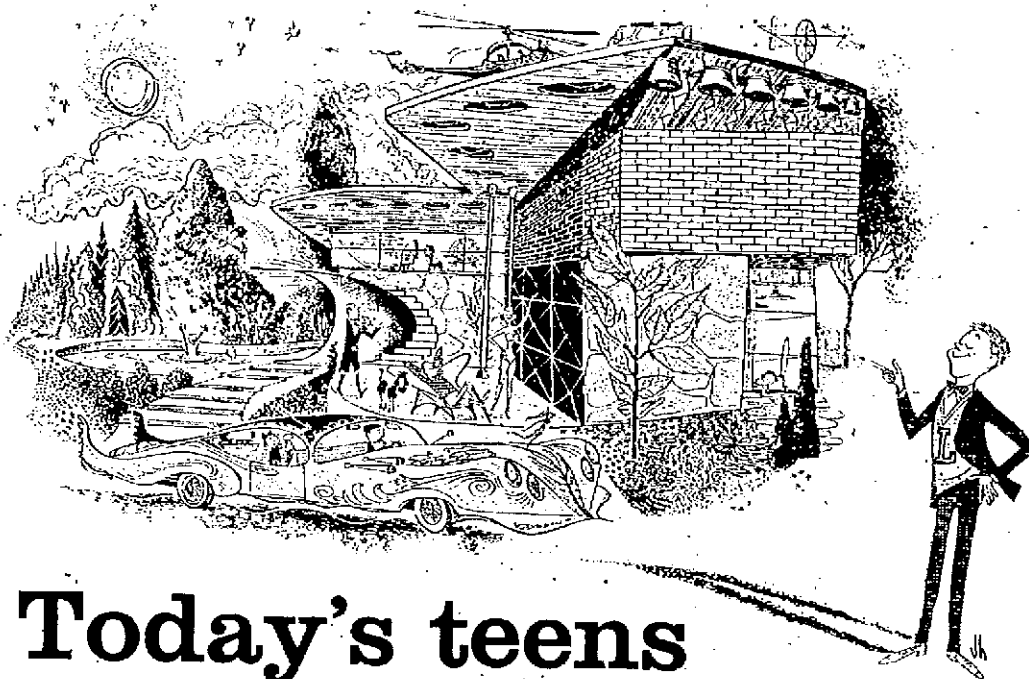
FREE BOOKLET "FACTS AND THEORIES ABOUT FATS AND OILS IN THE DIET". Write Wesson Oil People, Box 106, New Orleans, Louisiana.



Elaine Van Nordheim, 15, National City, Calif.: "A wife should not work unless it's necessary."



George Blaes, 18, Detroit: He doesn't want to get married before he completes his schooling.



Today's teens look at tomorrow

Fifteen thousand of you answered Parade's questionnaire. Here are the results

by HOPE BENNETT

Today's teenagers expect to have better and fuller lives than their parents. They expect more education, larger incomes and families, more comfortable homes. In fact, they expect so much that — if and as they get it — they will alter America's social and economic structure.

How do I know? You told me — more than 15,000 of you who filled out my "Predict-Your-Future" questionnaire (PARADE, Jan. 5). Your replies have been tabulated, discussed with sociologists and economists. All of them agree that your answers provide an eye-opening view of the future — as you see it.

You may remember that the questionnaire asked what you plan — not just what you wish — for your future. In any case, here is what your answers show:

You are optimists. Yours really seems to be a generation that will spend money without fear. Take housing, for example. To the question, "How many bathrooms do you plan to have?" 75 per cent of the boys, and almost as many girls, said two; 11.5 per cent expect to have more than two. (At present, millions of U.S. homes have no indoor plumbing whatever.) The National Association of Home Builders estimated that, if your plans are carried out, there would be an increase of 30 per cent in the production of plumbing supplies alone.

And 96 per cent of you expect to own your own homes (almost double today's percentage). The Association says that, to build with these improvements, you will have to pay half again as much as your parents did, as recently as 1950.

Upgraded housing also means more money spent for other things — TV sets, autos, radiant heating, dishwashers, washing machines, dryers and ironers, landscaping, swimming pools. And you may very well want many expensive gadgets not yet invented.

Your generation also appears ready to accept re-

sponsibility. This shows up most clearly in the size of the families you plan to have.

The average couple today has one or two children (though 11 million have none at all). By contrast, more than two-thirds of you want three or more children. Some answered, "No limit." I suspect my readers don't have a very clear idea of what it will cost to bring up three or more children.

For instance, at age 30, almost half of you expect to earn between \$6,000 and \$10,000 a year. This is well above the national average, but not very realistic in terms of what you expect to spend.

A typical response comes from Philip Hagedorn, Jr., 15, Syracuse, N.Y., who says he will go to college,

own a two-bathroom house, have three children. He looks forward to earning only \$7,000. Even today, Philip's house would cost \$20,000, and anyone wishing to buy such a house would not be a good credit risk unless he had an income of more than \$9,000.

Bill Sanders, 14, Wheatland, Pa., goes to the opposite extreme. "I put down my income at \$25,000," he says, "but it really will be around \$52,000, if not more." Bill plans to be a movie director.

More Inflation Ahead?

Sara Holmes, 15, Detroit, who seems to know the facts of inflation (or expanding economy), predicts a family income of \$12,000. She writes: "By the time I reach 30, heaven knows what the cost of living will be!"

My readers probably will earn more than they expect. Almost two-thirds of the boys and half the girls plan to go to college, and the average salary today of a college graduate 10 years after graduation is almost twice as much as that of a high-school graduate.

Most girls who go to college, and many boys, will be married while still there. This prediction is based on your wedding plans: Almost 75 per cent of the boys plan to marry before they are 26, and the same proportion of girls before they are 22. The big coed colleges seem to be expecting this. At least four of them are building new dorms for married couples.

Here is more evidence of optimism: The boys do not expect their wives to work. The girls, however, do expect to work at least for awhile after marriage.

The prospect of widowhood doesn't seem to frighten girl readers either. More than 99.9 per cent have decided to marry a man the same age or older. How many of you, I wonder, realize that four males die for every three females in this country?

An expert comments on this survey

The importance of PARADE's "Predict-Your-Future" questionnaire lies in the absolute numbers replying. In this day of small, "weighted" surveys, to have 15,000 individual responses is most unusual. Three significant inferences may be drawn from them:

1) A surprising number of teen-age readers are concerned with basic matters — marriage, children, homes.

2) They are optimists. They expect to raise their educational and economic status well beyond the level of any previous generation.

3) They are willing, even eager, to accept responsibility. Witness the size of the families — and the mortgages — they plan to support.

DONALD YOUNG, Ph.D.
President, the Russell Sage Foundation



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Always use at least $\frac{3}{4}$ capacity of your coffee maker. Serve at once.

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TEEN FUTURE continued

Most of you seem to want early marriage —but is that wise?

The kind of home you live in will be determined not only by its size and cost but by the spacing between children and the surroundings in which you bring them up. Almost half of you plan to live in a suburb, and the country appeals to more of you than the city. Most of you plan children two years apart, no matter how many, and want an equal number of boys and girls.

How many of you are heading for divorce? Most of you believe in early marriage—one of the alleged causes of divorce. Most of you believe that similarity of background "doesn't matter." Jane D., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, 14, says, "If I love him, that's all that counts."

Sociological studies, however, indicate that family background *does* matter—as well as similar education and attitude toward finances, which you also thought unimportant. They show that persons of similar backgrounds have fewer divorces. And they show that the most common *direct* cause of divorce is disagreement about money.

Military Service?

More immediate, and therefore more predictable, is your future right after high school. Only 11 per cent of the boys expect to go to work immediately, while almost two-thirds plan on college and 7.8 per cent on other special training.

The girls differ in the number who plan to go to work immediately—27.7 per cent—with 49 per cent planning on college and 19.4 per cent on other special training.

Despite threats and warnings, only 17.9 per cent of the boys (and 2.6 per cent of the girls) expect to go into military service. But war or no war, unless the draft laws are changed, most boys will have to put in their time in uniform.

So there's your future, teens. Barring cataclysm, it is probably accurate enough, though perhaps somewhat off the mark in a few instances.

But, because these are not just wishes, I think the likelihood of your achieving or exceeding your goals is great. John Cameron, 16, Detroit, put it clearly: "I want you to know, Hope Bennett, that my answers to the questionnaire aren't just dreams. They are *plans*." ■



Beverly McArver, 17, Carlisle, Pa., wants to study journalism.



Nancy Winslow, 17, Oakland, Calif., wants four children.



Jerry Rose, 19, Detroit, won't mind if his wife is older.



Virginia Null, 17, Arlington, Va., hopes to own her home.



Evelyn Slakes, 17, Chicago, expects to wed when she's 22.

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City Zone State

you see
Lee

**SEE YOUR
LEE DEALER
LISTED BELOW**

LAKEWOOD

Butler Bros.
Lakewood Center

LONG BEACH

Vessel's Western Corral
3839 Atlantic

BELLFLOWER

Silverton's Men's & Boys'
16536 Bellflower

CORONA DEL MAR

Porter's At Buffalo Ranch
21802 S.W. MacArthur

LAGUNA BEACH

Surf & Saddle
1740 South Coast Blvd.

LOMITA

Wilson's Dept. Store
24632 Marbonne Street

PARAMOUNT

Henderson's
16257 Paramount Blvd.

**SAN JUAN
CAPISTRANO**

Conner's Dept. Store
Highway 101

SANTA ANA

Don's Western Shop
414 Spurgeon

GARDEN GROVE

Circle T Western Wear
9812 Garden Grove

ANAHEIM

Frontier Traders
Trading Post In Frontier
Land c/o Disneyland

Genuine Western

Lee

Riders
(Cowboy Pants)

are available in
all sizes for
every member
of the family

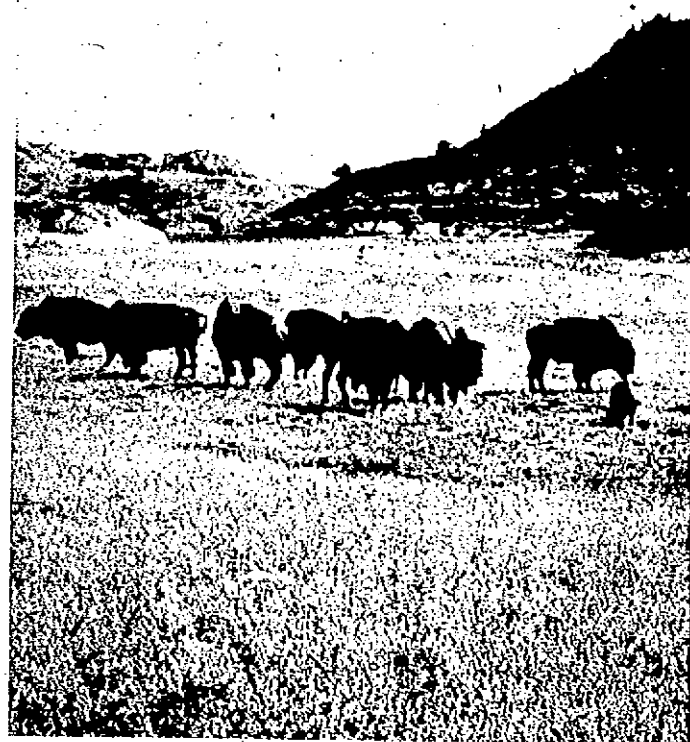
See your nearest

Lee Dealer

or write

THE H. D. LEE CO.

454 South Airport Blvd.
South San Francisco, Calif.



Park ranger takes a head count of the buffalo that roam

The badlands

Back in 1883 a young man of 25 arrived in the badlands of the Little Missouri River in western North Dakota to hunt buffalo. His name was Theodore Roosevelt.

He stayed to become a cattle rancher and to recoup his inner resources following a crushing blow — the death of his mother and his wife within hours of each other. Turning his back on a budding career as a New York state legislator, he built a ranch home on the bank of the Little Missouri. The ranch was called Elkhorn, after a pair of locked antlers found nearby. For five years he lived there, immersing himself in

the rugged life of the vanishing frontier — with its round-ups, outlaws and devastating cattle losses. Later he was to say, "I never would have been President if it had not been for my experiences in North Dakota."



Park entrance: a photo "natural."

This year, the 100th anniversary of his birth, the wilderness "Teddy" loved is a Federal preserve bearing his name. Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park, with its almost 68,500 acres, will be a focal point of state and

national observance of the Roosevelt Centennial.

One of our youngest national memorials, the park has three sections: a south unit near Medora, N.D., a north unit near Watford City and the Elkhorn Ranch site, midway between. It is an unspoiled vista of tablelands, buttes and conical hills splashed with nature's colors. It now attracts 100,000 tourists yearly. And Teddy Roosevelt would have been the first to understand why.



Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park in the North Dakota "badlands."

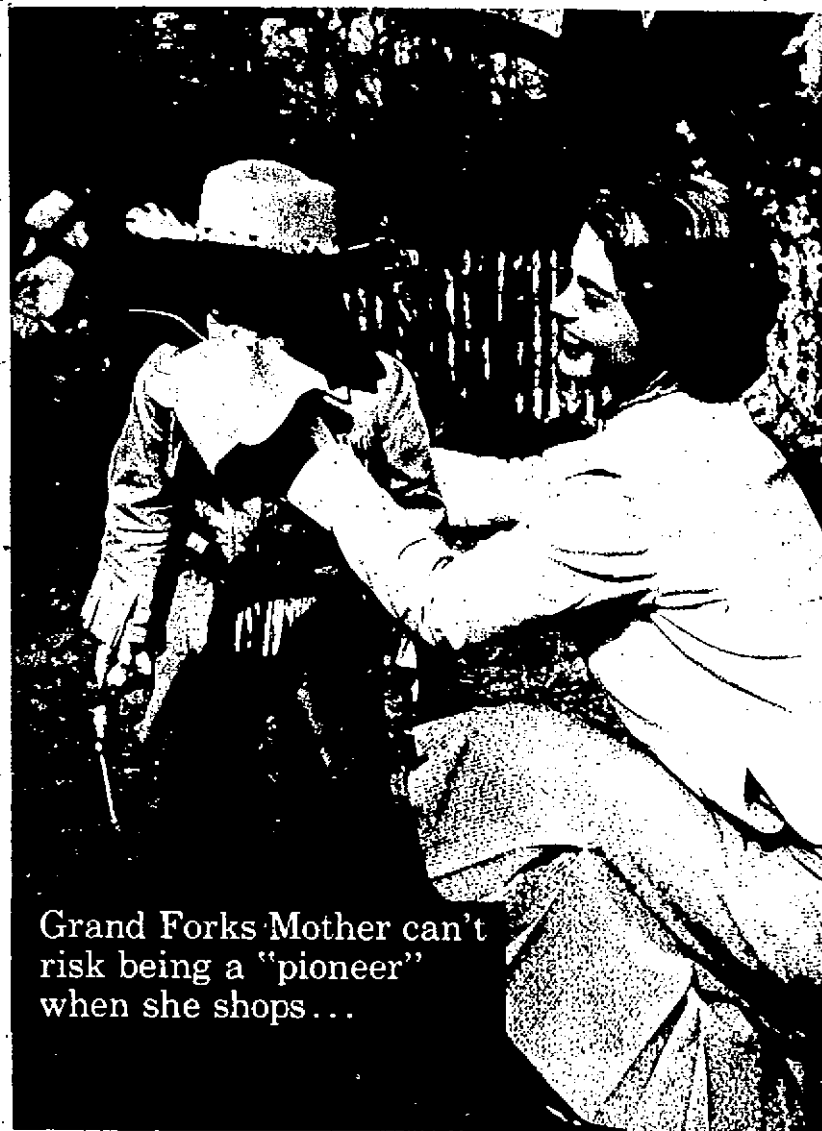
'Teddy' loved



CAMPING vacation trip through the Midwest brings the Louis Browning family of Alpha, Ill., to the park. They carry all cooking and sleeping equipment with them.



HOT EARTH from burning lignite (brown coal) in the park's south unit is a tourist attraction. Here the earth has collapsed to fill the gap caused by the burning coal.



Grand Forks Mother can't risk being a "pioneer" when she shops...

She's always satisfied most with
a **BRAND** that's made a **NAME** for itself!



"**I MADE IT...** and I make sure that the best materials and workmanship go into any product with my name on it. Naturally, people blame me if my product is unsatisfactory, and they stop buying it. I can't risk turning out anything that may be only 'second-best.'"



"**I SOLD IT...** recommended it because the name it has made for itself tells me it's one of the best, most up-to-date products in its field. In fact, a good brand name is the best *guarantee* my customers can have when they buy. And for me, too... I know they'll buy it again."



"**I BOUGHT IT...** because it's an advertised brand I can trust completely. I just won't risk my family's welfare on some product I don't know anything about—even when they say it's 'just as good.' I feel safer, somehow, when I stick to a brand I *know* I can depend on."

BRAND NAMES WEEK April 13-20th
Better buy by BRAND NAME the famous makers' names you trust!

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION, INC. • 437 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

A new idea in smoking!

Salem

refreshes your taste



- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

As refreshing as Spring at its glorious best . . . that's Salem! Rich tobacco taste with new surprise softness . . . through Salem's pure-white modern filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. Smoke refreshed . . . smoke Salem. Try a pack, and you'll buy a carton!

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



Hey, Mister— It isn't raining!

LONDON.

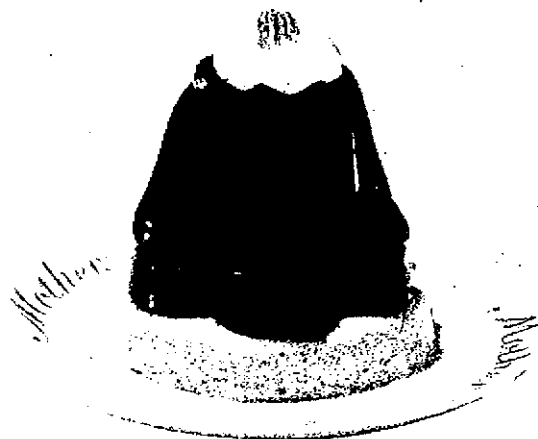
The man above stands in water up to his chin, holding an umbrella over his head. Why? Well, the man's name is Hilton. He heads the East Lancashire Sub-Aqua Club, an amateur diving group near here. He says he uses the umbrella as "an ascent regulator and decompression brake" during dives. When he wants to return to the surface after a deep dive, he says, he opens the umbrella under water. Air bubbles, collecting under it, let him rise at the right speed to avoid ill-effects from pressure changes, he says. That's what the man says. ■



It's National Be-Kind-to-Your-Mother-In-Law-With-Jell-O Week!

When you have that special guest in the house, you want a special treat (if only just to prove you're a good wife after all).

That's where Jell-O comes in handy. She can't say it's too rich, too heavy, too expensive, too *anything*...except tempting and tasty! Treat in-laws, out-laws, everyone to Jell-O tonight!

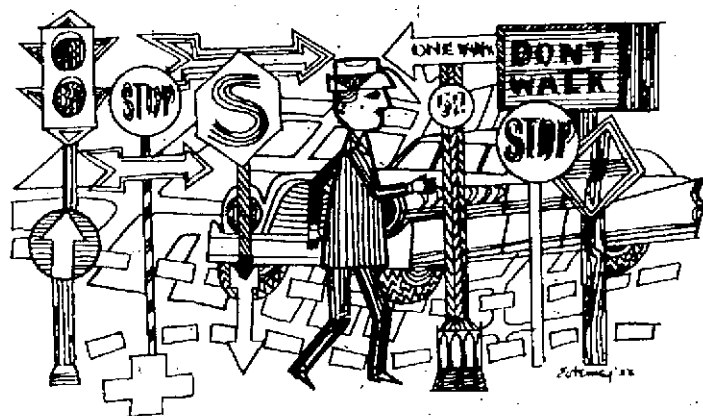


Don't let this week go by without **JELL-O**

How safe a pedestrian are you?

by **HARRY I. KIRK**

President, American Automobile Association



In our nation on wheels, most Americans today think of themselves as auto drivers or auto passengers. But every motorist also may be a pedestrian — and last year 7,800 Americans were killed in pedestrian accidents. The American Automobile Association long has worked to reduce this tragic toll. Today's test can help you determine whether you are a safe pedestrian — or a walking hazard. Answers on opposite page.

1 Wearing dark clothing, you're walking on the shoulder of a straight, level country road at night. The driver of an approaching car first would spot you at: a) 200 feet; b) 25 feet; c) 95 feet.

2 Men are safer pedestrians than women. a) True; b) False.

3 As you step into a crosswalk, a car approaches at 30 mph. What is the minimum distance it must be for you to cross the street safely? a) One-third of a block; b) 75 feet; c) 50 feet.

4 You've been hit by a car while crossing the street. Can the driver collect for damages to his car? a) Yes; b) No.

5 Which of these three is the most dangerous to a pedestrian crossing at an intersection? a) Cars turning right; b) Cars proceeding straight ahead; c) Cars turning left.

6 As a pedestrian crossing at an intersection, do you always have the right-of-way on a green light? a) Yes; b) No.

7 Which is more likely to be involved in a pedestrian accident: a) A licensed driver; b) Someone who never has driven?

8 You probably know you should wear light-colored clothing when walking at night. But which of these makes you most easily visible: a) A light hat; b) A light shirt or blouse; c) Light trousers or skirt?

9 When do you run the greatest risk of being killed in a pedestrian accident: a) While crossing in the

middle of a block; b) While crossing against the light; c) While walking in the road?

10 If you are crossing the street in the middle of a block and a car bears down on you, which has the right of way: a) You; b) The car?

11 A school-age child runs his greatest risk of being injured on: a) Saturday morning; b) Sunday afternoon; c) Monday morning.

12 If you have been drinking, walking is the safest way to get home. a) True; b) False.

13 You're walking on a country road without sidewalks. Which is the safer side for you to be on? a) Right; b) Left.

14 You're crossing at an intersection which has neither lights nor crosswalks. Do you have the right-of-way over approaching cars? a) Yes; b) No.

15 You run your greatest risk of being struck down in a pedestrian accident in downtown business areas. a) True; b) False.

spray
before you
comb!

you can do all these styling tricks...



Spray before you comb...not after!

ADORN works differently. Its unique Self-Styling Action lets you style your hair as you comb. It's not a sticky set...not a stiff, sprayed-on net. Spray first, then style.

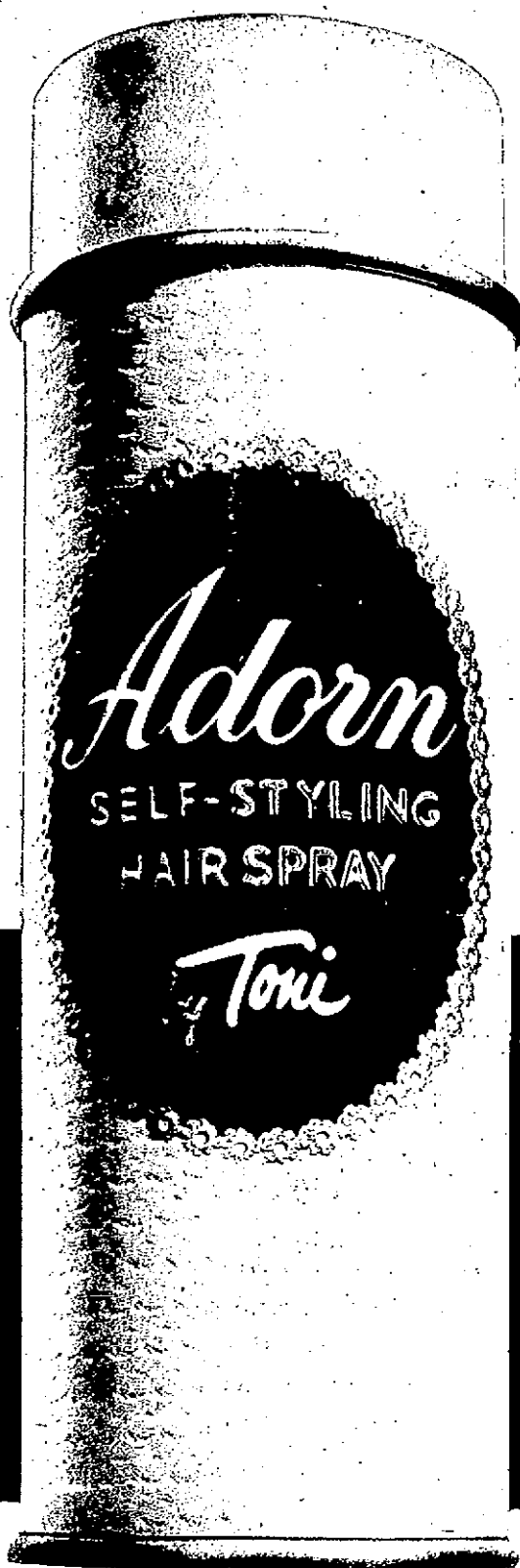
You can push in a wave!

Put waves exactly where they look best... just like professional stylists do. The waves you comb in—ADORN keeps in...all day long!

You can flip a curl!

With the flick of your comb, you can actually fashion a smart, sleek, "finished" hairstyle. Sound exciting? Try ADORN! You'll see!

Toni
has a
new kind of
hair spray!



Just you—your comb—and ADORN—and you can do all the styling tricks on this page. It's the first spray with Self-Styling Action. Works invisibly—without flaking or dulling! New tall, slim atomizer holds $\frac{1}{2}$ more spray. You'll adore ADORN—try it!



These answers rate you as a pedestrian

SCORING: If you answered 13 or more questions correctly, consider yourself a safe pedestrian. 11 or 12 right is average. 8, 9 or 10 indicates you should be on your guard. Less than that means you should stay home—probably in bed.

- 1 c) 95 feet. But by carrying a white handkerchief or gloves, you can increase the distance to 160 feet.
- 2 b) False. Eight out of 10 pedestrians killed are men. Women's greater sense of caution plays a part in the difference.
- 3 a) One-third of a block. At 4 feet a second, you will reach the center of the street in 30 seconds. The car, at 30 mph, will travel 132 feet, a third of a block, in that time.
- 4 a) Yes—if the accident is found to be entirely your fault.
- 5 b) Cars traveling straight ahead cause 76 per cent of such corner mishaps, special studies in three states have shown.
- 6 b) No. In cities with special pedestrian "walk" signals, the pedestrian obeys that signal, not the red or green traffic light.
- 7 b) Someone who never has driven. Of all adult pedestrians killed, 90 per cent never had been licensed to drive, and thus apparently did not realize the limitations of car and driver.
- 8 c) Light trousers or skirt. Headlight beams are focused close to the ground and illuminate

- the lower part of the pedestrian's body first.
- 9 a) While you are crossing in mid-block. In 1956, 35 per cent of pedestrian deaths in cities occurred this way.
- 10 b) The car. Most laws say that pedestrians yield their right-of-way when crossing at places other than crosswalks.
- 11 a) Saturday morning, according to a study of 30,000 child traffic accidents. At that time, more children are playing outdoors without protection of safety patrols or school guards.
- 12 b) False. The drinking pedestrian is nearly as vulnerable as the drinking driver. A 16-year study in Cleveland showed 22 per cent of pedestrians killed had high blood-alcohol concentrations. Take a cab home.
- 13 b) The left side, where you can see oncoming traffic. You're a sitting duck on the right.
- 14 a) Yes. According to the Uniform Vehicle Code, the pedestrian has the right-of-way in either marked or unmarked crosswalks.
- 15 b) False. A study of pedestrian deaths in 11 cities showed 86 per cent occurred in non-business, residential areas.

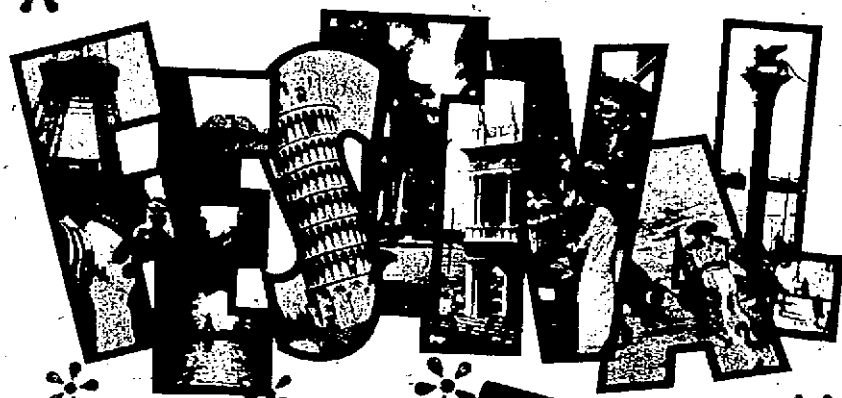
with **Adorn** the first self-styling hair spray!



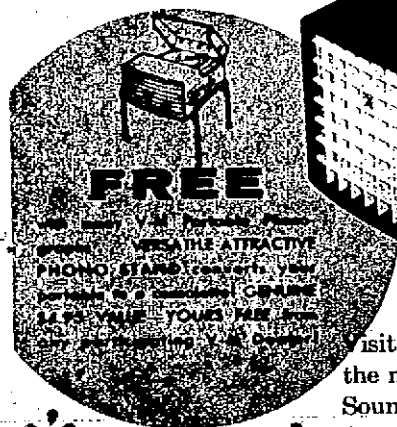
Muss up? Freshen up, without re-spraying!
A damp comb renews ADORN's Self-Styling Action. Even hours later . . . your waves bounce back . . . alive! What better proof that ADORN holds twice as long as ordinary sprays.

Flaking and dulling? Never!
Not with ADORN! Look at that comb . . . *not a flake!* ADORN's Self-Styling Action works *invisibly* without gummy stiffeners. Natural highlights shine through . . . are never, never dulled.

* Welcome to the **V-M**
* **WORLD WIDE** *



OF SOUND!

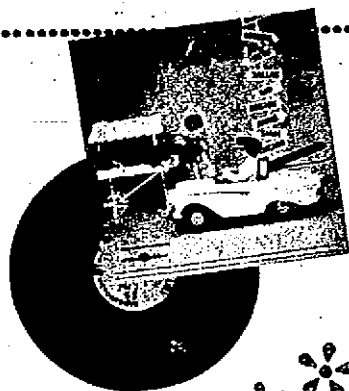


Model 557
\$146.50

Visit your neighborhood V-M dealer and hear the newest in High-Fidelity and Stereophonic Sound. Enjoy a program of matchless music from many lands, see and hear America's finest phonographs and tape recorders.

THRILL TO 'PLEASURE'S NEW SOUND'

V-M 4-speed Automatic Portable Phonographs play all record sizes. They're exciting in every way . . . advanced in every detail! The styling of each model is superb but most of all it's the *SOUND* of Voice of Music phonographs that will intrigue you most!



Model 1260
\$57.50



◀ **\$3.98 HI-FI LP RECORD**

"Hi-Fi INTERNATIONALE" just \$1.19 during the V-M WORLD WIDE FESTIVAL OF SOUND! Music by such famous artists as Patti Page, Sarah Vaughan, Ralph Marterie!

Visit Your V-M Dealer TODAY!

the **Voice** **M** of **Music**[®]

V-M CORPORATION

BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN

WORLD FAMOUS FOR THE FINEST IN TAPE RECORDERS, PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORD CHANGERS

Yak-yak-yak-yak



2:30 p.m. "I'll begin by talking a bit about myself. My name is Joan . . ."



11:50 p.m. "The quality of mercy is not strained. It droppeth as the . . ."



4:31 p.m., the next day. The winner says, "I'm just getting a second wind."

yak-yak-yak-yak

**Do you believe that women talk a blue streak?
This Louisiana girl has a title that proves it**

BATON ROUGE, LA. Talk-talk-talk. Yak-yak-yak. That's a woman for you—say the men. Now, from a part of the U.S. that is famous for masculine chivalry and feminine fragility, comes proof positive of woman's vocal endurance.

It began when radio station WLCS announced a chatter contest for ladies only. One dozen members of the gentler sex enrolled. At 2:30 p.m. the "Talkathon" contestants lined up—bright-eyed, eager and in excellent voice. Three hours later, they had dwindled to two: Joan Brechtel, a Louisiana State University coed, and Mrs. Milton Cook.

Joan is a speech major at LSU who often acts in campus theatricals. She has

gained invaluable talking experience from attending sorority slumber parties.

Mrs. Cook entered the contest at her young son's suggestion. A housewife with a cultivated mind, she discoursed on such topics as the varieties of insect in Louisiana and the history of the world's beginning.

Midnight found the finalists chattering on. At the 20-hour mark, a doctor checked blood pressures. By the dawn's early light they still were expounding. At the 24-hour mark, Joan had spoken 152,660 words and Mrs. Cook 151,200. Then, at 25 hours, 45 minutes, Mrs. Cook lost her voice. Joan continued, and was crowned champion after 26 hours and one minute.

Still think *your* girl talks too much? ■



At the start this feminine dozen lines up before the Talkathon.



Finalists: Joan rubs sleep from eyes as doctor examines Mrs. Cook.



You know you're being admired! And doesn't it give you a glow. The first thing a man notices is your face, your skin. That's why beauty care is even more important than fashion flair. Start your day with Cashmere Bouquet!



Cleans cleaner than creams. Your skin is so much cleaner when you beauty-wash with mild, pure white Cashmere Bouquet! No cold cream film!



Stimulates with no astringent sting, when you stroke Cashmere Bouquet's mild lather over your skin. You have a lovely glow without that taut feeling.



Softens without lotion stickiness. Leaves normal, dry or oily skin naturally softer and smoother. No sticky feel with Cashmere Bouquet Soap!



Candy Jones
BEAUTY DIRECTOR,
CONOVER SCHOOL, NEW YORK *says*

**"Watch your skin thrive on
Cashmere Bouquet Soap!"**

it gives your skin 3-way beauty care!

You can forget about greasy cleansing creams, sticky lotions, and stinging astringents! Because now, with just a cake of Cashmere Bouquet Soap, you can give your skin the beauty care of famous Conover students. This wonderful 3-way beauty care actually *cleans cleaner than creams . . . stimulates gently, softens and smooths your skin, too.* Just like using a whole row of beauty products

. . . but so much quicker and easier. Start today and watch your skin thrive!



The aristocrat of toilet soaps

NOW IN GLAMOROUS GOLD FORK WITH EASY, PULL-TAB OPENER

Tired? Rundown? Nervous?*



BUILD BACK BLOOD POWER *fast with* S.S.S. TONIC!

Feel better in 6 days—or money back!

Feel all dragged out? Not enough energy to get a day's work done? Too tired to play with the kids? Nervous and irritable at the least thing? Chances are you may be suffering from iron-starved blood. Doctors call it "iron-deficiency anemia."

S.S.S. RICH WITH IRON

Millions of men, women and children have found new strength—higher energy—with safe, sure, speedy S.S.S. TONIC! The oldest-known health-giving tonic, S.S.S. TONIC is re-fortified with iron—to build back blood power fast! More bottles of S.S.S. TONIC have been sold than any other tonic on the market! Whole families use it regularly!

FEEL BETTER IN 6 DAYS!
Iron-rich S.S.S. TONIC acts fast!
Starts to work for you in just 24

*due to iron-deficiency anemia

S.S.S.

TONIC

Safe • Sure • Speedy



by PETER DRYDEN

Parade of Progress

Useful ideas for you

New roof in a can: Is your housetop plagued with small leaks, old age, dinginess? Newest answer to this major home maintenance problem is a metallic roof—a new kind of aluminum fibrated coating—you can brush-on in a day. It's said to hide almost any roof surface, and seal and weatherproof. The aluminum also reflects part of the sun's heat, helping to keep the whole house cooler in summer. You can choose from six colors which weathering is said to intensify rather than fade. For details, write: *Al-Chroma Paint, Dept. PP, Stevens Point, Wis.*

Automatic-loading projector: Latest in "push-button" photographic equipment is an automatic-threading 8-mm. movie projector, first of its kind. It threads the film for you in 3 seconds, reduces film handling, strudging and tears. Another feature: If a loop is lost because of torn perforations or warped film, it restores it, keeps the movie going without pause. Additionally, the new projector lets you stop a film to show a "still" or reverse it to run off an entire scene over again. \$129.95 up. *Bell & Howell, 7100 McCormick Road, Chicago 45, Ill.*

Spare air: For inflating tires or putting out fires in your car—and many other uses—there's a new aerosol product in a push-button can with a hose assembly. It inflates a tire from 0 to 22 lbs. in 6 seconds, puts out flames quickly. Also useful for drying condensation in sparks, distributor and wiring, and for blowing out fuel-line vapor lock which may occur under hot driving conditions. Handy around house and boat, too, as a fire extinguisher and for inflating toys, air mattresses, plastic pools. \$2.50, complete. *Liquid Glaze, Inc., 704 Sheridan, Lansing 3, Mich.*

3-D cookie cutters: New type cookie cutters can turn out a menagerie of amusing animal cookies that stand on their own legs. The set includes eight cutting tools, a dough gauge, recipes and instructions. Molds include such animals as kangaroo, bunny, angry rooster and traveling turtle. \$1. *Carol Beatty, Beatty Bldg., Hollywood 46, Calif.*

Calendar watchband: A new band turns any man's watch into a calendar watch. It has a tiny day-of-the-week dial at top and a date dial at bottom. Each is set to day and date by turning a little knob. Date numerals can be used, too, for recording golf scores, fish caught, etc. Stainless steel: \$4.95; gold-filled: \$7.95. *Tempo, P.O. Box 859, Oklahoma City 1, Okla.*

For your windows: Several features make new traverse rods unusually useful. They adjust to any size window from 30" to 216", have universal brackets adaptable to ceiling, casement or wall mounting. A special "window widener" bracket fastens to window frames, allowing the rod to extend beyond for a picture-window effect. Also, the rods convert, without restringing, to two-way center draw with either right- or left-hand pull—or to one-way draw to either right or left. \$2.95 up. *Newell Cos., Freeport, Ill.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.



Water-powered trimmer: Attached to your garden hose, this 2½-lb. unit trims along walls, etc., without noise or fuel. A tiny (1/16") water jet drives a rotary blade at 6,000 rpm. With a short handle—at slight extra cost—it trims shrubbery. \$14.95. *Master, 3725 Monitor, Minneapolis 26, Minn.*



Glareless driving: This anti-dazzle device is said to end blinding headlight hazards in night driving, changing oncoming glare to a soft green glow. The 8"-long unit attaches to post behind driver's head (above), is easily wired to dash control. \$17.95. *Decorama, 240 E. 92 St., Brooklyn 12, N.Y.*



Mobile board: Two opposing sets of wheels glide this metal ironing board back and forth and sideways, making transport to any room easy. It adjusts to sit and stand heights, has single-leg construction for ample leg room. \$14.95. *Jones & Laughlin, 3 Gateway Center, Pittsburgh 30, Pa.*

DIAL SOAP
again offers you
this wonderful
opportunity!

WIN AN OIL WELL!

Have money flowing in for years!

GRAND PRIZE

Full operating income of a producing oil well (subject to usual farmer's royalty). Independent petroleum engineer estimates winner's first year's income at \$12,000—gradually less yearly income for as long as 10 to 20 years. Total may eventually run as high as \$35,000. Or—winner can take \$25,000 cash now.

206 CASH PRIZES

EVERY WEEK FOR 6 WEEKS

FIRST PRIZE \$1,000.00 CASH EVERY WEEK

5 PRIZES EACH \$100.00 CASH EVERY WEEK

200 PRIZES EACH \$10.00 CASH EVERY WEEK

Enter this week and every week. Follow these easy rules.

1. Finish a 2-line jingle that starts, "Dial is wonderful . . ." Last word in both lines must rhyme.

2. Send in as many entries each week as you wish but accompany each with a Dial Soap wrapper. Use entry blanks or plain paper.

3. There are 6 weekly contests. Dates are:

CONTEST	OPENS	CLOSES
1st	Now	Mar. 29
2nd	Mar. 30	Apr. 6
3rd	Apr. 6	Apr. 12
4th	Apr. 13	Apr. 19
5th	Apr. 20	Apr. 26
6th	Apr. 27	May 3

Entries for final contest must be postmarked before midnight, May 3, and received by May 10, 1958.

4. The Grand Prize to be awarded at the end of the final contest will be the full operating income of a producing oil well (subject to usual farmer's royalty) or \$25,000

cash. Armour and Company will furnish independent petroleum engineer's estimate of oil well's present and future earnings to help winner decide whether to choose the oil well or the \$25,000 cash. Also, the following Cash Prizes will be awarded each week: 1st Prize, \$1,000 Cash; 5 Prizes, each \$100 Cash; 200 Prizes, each \$10 Cash.

5. The Grand Prize winner will be selected from among the six weekly \$1,000 winners.

6. Entries will be judged on originality, uniqueness and aptness of thought by Reuben H. Donnelly Co. Entries, contents and ideas therein become the property of Armour and Company. Entries must be original work of contestants. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.

7. Contests are limited to residents of the U. S., its territories and possessions and Canada, and are subject to all Federal and State regulations. Employees of Armour and Company and their agencies are ineligible. Winners will be notified by mail.

Dial Soap Jingle Contest

6
BIG CONTESTS
6

Just finish a 2-line jingle starting with

"DIAL IS WONDERFUL."

Sample Jingles

*Dial is wonderful when I take a shower.
Then I'm odor-free hour after hour.
Dial is wonderful for my complexion.
Even under make-up it gives me protection.
Dial is wonderful, colorful, too.
Choose pink, choose green, gold or blue.*

Imagine becoming rich overnight! That's your opportunity in Dial's 6 weekly contests. 1,236 cash prizes—and an Oil Well as Grand Prize—all for winning jingles on Dial Soap. It's easy—it's fun. So enter often every week! Increase your chance of winning!

How to write winning jingles

2-line jingles are the easiest kind to write! Just start your jingle with "Dial is wonderful." Keep your jingle to two lines. Make the last word in both lines rhyme. Read our sample jingles above and just tell us your own reasons for liking Dial Soap. Mail today—you may win cash or an Oil Well!

FORMER GRAND PRIZE WINNERS



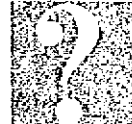
Mr. Sam Parkinson
6827 Elmwood Ave.
Dallas, Texas



Miss Virginia M. Davis
121 Fountains Drive
New Orleans, Louisiana



Mrs. Dorothy LaFollette
2318 E. Flower St.
Phoenix, Arizona



1958

ENTER NOW!

DIAL, BOX 5969, Dept G, CHICAGO 77, ILLINOIS

Here's my 2-line jingle. I enclose a Dial soap wrapper.

"DIAL IS WONDERFUL"

NAME _____

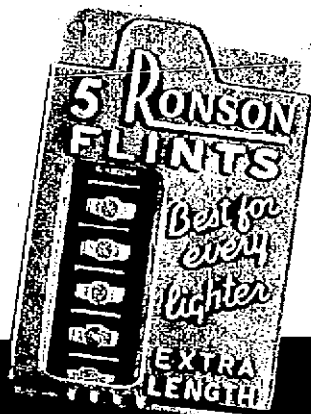
ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

ZONE _____

STATE _____

TAKE FIVE



RONSON FLINTS

- ★ Extra length
- ★ 523 More lights
- ★ Won't flame or crumble
- ★ Highest quality
- ★ 5 for 15¢

RONSON

Ronson Corp., New York, N.Y.

KEEP FREE OF ROACHES

INSECTICIDE - SPRAY
WATERPROOF

Keep your home free of these insects the clean, easy, sure way. Get Color Roach Mites. They're different! No mess, no odor, roach-the-clock protection. For economy, buy at local store. If not available, send \$1 for 8 Mites (6 large, 2 small). De Soto Chemical Dept. 94, Arcadia, Florida.



Money Back Guarantee!

NEW SPRAY HELPS CLEAR ALL 10 NASAL-SINUS AREAS

clogged by summer cold or allergy.
You breathe easy, fast!

This new development, Super Anahist Nasal Spray, contains Thonzide that melts away mucus. Decongestants to shrink swollen membranes—open all 10 nasal-sinus areas. Plus an antibiotic to kill dangerous germs. Breathe easy, fast, with Super Anahist Antibiotic Nasal Spray.

© 1958, ANAHIST CO., INC.

FALSE TEETH KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 35¢ and 60¢ at drugists. . . . If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 870D ELMIRA, N. Y.



Hands held high in surrender, Algerian rebels are marched along a bare mountainside near the Tunisia border. French troops

Fourth year of hot war—

A Parade on-the-spot report explains the confused North African fighting—and why it matters to every American

by VICTOR LASKY

ALGIERS, ALGERIA.

In a largely desert area four times her size, France is grimly waging a war now in its fourth year, a conflict not only splitting the free world but threatening to spread far beyond Algeria's borders.

Yet, in the U.S. it still is a war not many people understand. We are very much involved. We were involved in last February's French bombing of a Tunisian village, in which scores were killed or injured; American planes were used. We were involved when Robert Murphy, No. 3 man in the State Department, then undertook to help settle the hard feelings between Tunisia and France; those feelings stemmed largely from Algeria. We remain involved because both France and the Arabs are—or should be—our friends.

France has some 550,000 troops—four times the number used in Indochina—trying to crush a rebellion by a shadowy, elusive enemy backed by the Cairo-Moscow axis. France's fate as a major power is at stake. "Without Algeria," a cabinet member said emotionally, "we're another Portugal." Involved, too, is the fate of 1,200,000 Algerian-born French who know no other land, and some 150,000 Jews whiplashed by Arab hatred.

And in the Sahara's potential mineral

riches, France sees economic salvation. For one thing, the oil beginning to flow in the desert lessens France's distasteful dependence on Nasser's Suez Canal.

In short, this is no simple conflict between die-hard colonialists, seeking to hold a last bit of empire, and a liberty-loving populace led by an Arab George Washington. It's far more complicated. And there is no George Washington.

If anything, the rebels take their cue from Egypt's Nasser, whose Voice of the Arabs, broadcasting from Cairo, tells Algerians: "The French overlords will only clear out in an atmosphere of constant terror. Kill them unmercifully! Wipe them out! Butcher them!"

Death Without Warning

But here among bustling crowds, crawling traffic, expensive shops, banks, modern apartment houses, cinemas, it is hard to visualize Algeria's capital as a city whose streets only recently ran with blood.

"It's a new kind of war," said newsman Maurice Gaubert at the Hotel Aletti bar. "No front lines. No major battles. Just boredom punctuated by sudden death. Someone leaves a package under that table. No one hears the ticking. Then—BOOM!—we're blown to bits."

Other things jar you: the bullet-proof vests sold in men's shops, the clerk ex-

plaining, "Just the thing to thwart an assassin's bullet, Monsieur" . . . the midnight-to-5:00 curfew making a silent Algiers resemble a movie set . . . being frisked for weapons by department-store guards . . . the endless military patrols . . .

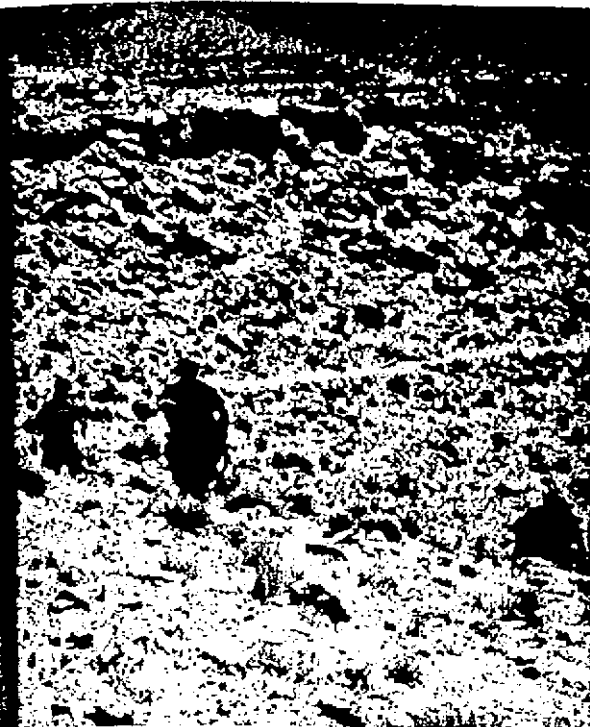
And optimism everywhere—the feeling that the war is in its last stages. Or almost everywhere. In the Oranais region, a short car hop from Algiers, you run into a rifle-toting French farmer. The other day his two foremen, driving to town, narrowly escaped ambush. "For us," he said, "the war continues." Like many farmers, he lives as if under siege. At night, his farmhouse becomes a tiny fortress in constant touch by wireless with a nearby Army post.

"This is my land," he said quietly. "It was handed down by my father and his father before him. I'm ready to die for it."

The war abounds in paradoxes. For example, while its \$4,000,000 daily cost nearly bankrupts France, Algeria itself enjoys unprecedented prosperity, rising agricultural and industrial output, a construction boom.

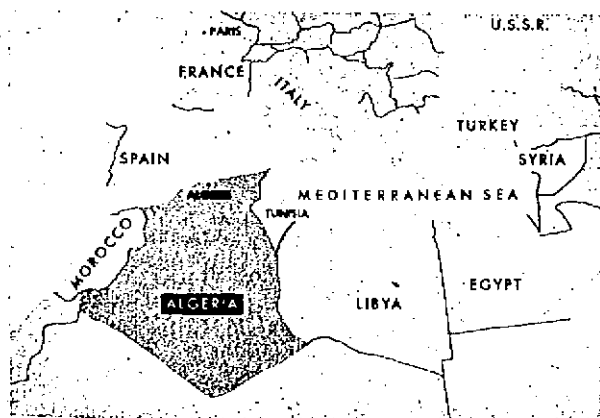
And this is a war-within-a-war, Moslem against Moslem, as two groups seek to control the rebellion. And neither the National Liberation Front (FLN) nor the Algerian National Movement (MNA) is adverse to bumping the other off, gang-land-style.

Continued on page 32



surprised them there, caught them after a sharp skirmish.

ALGERIA



STRATEGIC LOCATION of Algeria is shown clearly by this map.



PRO-FRENCH RALLY in an Arab village finds Robert LaCoste, Algeria's French boss, shaking hands with Moslem adherents of France.

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FRENCH PROPAGANDA is voiced in French and Arabic by soldiers in a narrow Algiers street. One man makes announcements; others guard him.



SAHARA OIL, 600 tons a day, is loaded from a desert pipeline into tank cars like these, protected by barbed wire and armed paratroopers.



ACCIDENTAL EXPLOSION of a rebel arms cache did this to one of the buildings in Algiers' Casbah. French troops eye the damage.

ALGIERS continued

The French are winning—but will the war ever end?

The French cite the vendetta as one reason they won't sit down with the rebels. "Which faction?" they ask. "Who besides themselves do they represent?" They point out that of the 10,000 men, women and children so far killed by rebels, over 8,000 were Moslems.

Actually, the term "native" is a misnomer if applied only to Moslems. Most of the 1,200,000 Europeans were born here and consider themselves Algerians. These settlers, whose ancestors took hold of a barren land, reclaiming thousands of acres of brush, swamp and desert, constitute the major argument for the contention that Algeria is a part of France.

Meanwhile, the war has spilled into France where last year FLN-MNA terrorists killed or wounded over 3,000 Algerian Arabs. At stake are funds exacted from 350,000 Moslem workers to aid Algeria's "freedom" fighters. So terrorized are the Moslems that many "contribute" their hard-earned francs to both factions.

Curiously, when the war first flared on November 1, 1954, it was treated lightly. Only when hundreds, then thousands, then tens-of-thousands of troops failed to restore order did the French realize this was a full-scale rebellion.

Soon the straggling rebels with shot-

guns became commandos with mortars. In the big cities — Algiers, Oran, Bone, Constantine — terrorists struck indiscriminately, shooting, stabbing, strangling and bombing.

Before long the Europeans too were committing mayhem. Last summer, following a dance-hall bombing in which dozens of youngsters were killed and injured, hysteria — fanned by agitators — swept Europeans. Soon mobs headed for Arab districts, burning shops, overturning cars and waylaying passing Moslems.

In the buff-tinted Government-General Building that towers over Algiers, the French proconsul angrily banged his big mahogany table as reports flowed in the mobs were out of control.

Order— Just in Time.

At stake was Robert LaCoste's "pacification" program designed to show Moslems they can live in peace with Europeans. And LaCoste knew the terrorists were seeking to infuriate Europeans against Moslems to bring about an irreparable break.

LaCoste ordered the rioting curbed at all costs — none too soon. A dozen Moslems and a French woman were dead. Meanwhile, the Army was routing the

FLN killers bit by bit and terrorism began to subside. Though it may not rank with Napoleon's exploits, "The Battle of the Casbah" had to be won if control of this city of 600,000 was to be regained.

In the office of tweedy, half-American Mayor Jacques Chevallier hangs a map on which a red dot pinpoints each act of terror in Algiers. "Got so you couldn't tell the map for the dots," he said. "Now, thank God, the dots are fewer."

Son of a Louisiana-born mother, Chevallier, who once attended a New Orleans Catholic college, has long been the pessimistic, lonely "man in the middle" because of pro-Moslem views. But since a recent law increasing Moslem self-government, Chevallier is more optimistic about Moslems rallying to the French.

In the midst of terrorism, Chevallier waged a "battle of housing" by building 6,000 houses for Moslems living in *bidonvilles*, so-called because their shacks are made of *bidons*, large tin cans. One such shanty-town in the heart of Algiers consists of 24 shum acres perched on a hill overlooking the Mediterranean. Its 15,000 inhabitants only a year ago were dominated by FLN terrorists. Now the area is peaceful. On the success of *bidonvilles* all over Algeria may depend the future of

a French populace that currently is outnumbered eight to one.

Meanwhile the war continues. The French keep pursuing an elusive enemy who, greatly outnumbered and with no fixed bases, avoids direct contact. Instead, slipping down from the mountains in small groups, the rebels strike hard and disappear into the landscape. They stage hit-run attacks on isolated outposts, blow up rail lines and ambush French patrols.

"Sure, we're winning the war," said a colonel at an outpost on the Tunisian frontier, "but at this rate we'll be winning it 50 years from now."

The colonel was bitter. The night before, a large rebel arms convoy had crossed over from Tunisia. Several of his men were wounded.

"As long as they can run in arms from a privileged sanctuary in Tunisia, we'll never crush this rebellion," he said.

Unsealing the "Fence"

The French had hoped to seal off the border by erecting an electrified, mined, barbed-wire barrier, running 200 miles from the Mediterranean to the desert. "Our electric chair," the colonel said, grimly. "At first, dozens were electrocuted."

And mule and camel arms-caravans were largely curbed. But soon the rebels learned to cope with the "fence." Now, they blow up isolated sections with grenades, explode the mine fields by running cattle through them, then slip past.

The colonel's bitterness reflected top-level French frustration in not being able to invade Tunisia to destroy the training bases and arms depots supplying the rebels inside Algeria.

"If we were to do that, America would condemn us," said Robert LaCoste, Algeria's tough, blunt-talking Socialist boss. Interviewed exclusively by *PARADE*, the Governor General indicated that Tunisia was uppermost in his thoughts. LaCoste expressed perplexity as to why the U.S. regarded Tunisia's President, Habib Bourguiba, as trustworthy when he "constantly devises intrigues to deceive the West." LaCoste also criticized "the aid which Bourguiba is openly giving the rebellion while professing friendship for France."

U.S. strategists are aware of Bourguiba's faults, including his dictatorial inclinations and his ambitions to dominate all of North Africa. They were, of course, happy over his March 20 statement that Tunisia "will stay with the West."

As for his support of the rebels, U.S. strategists say he has no choice since FLN forces could quickly overwhelm his small army. Any anti-FLN action would reinforce pro-Nasser Tunisian elements.

Toward all this, the U.S. has tried to steer a middle course. It has attempted to keep Bourguiba happy while not offending the French, who last fall blew their stacks when we shipped some small arms to Tunisia.

The Arab world, meanwhile, was fit to be tied last January when the U.S. backed a \$655 million loan to France — the FLN immediately charging the U.S. with "supporting French colonialism."

The upshot of it all was that the U.S. found itself in the incredibly awkward position of indirectly aiding both sides of the rebellion, satisfying neither.

The U.S. is desperate for Arab friendship. But the French, too, are sensitive, believing strongly in their case. Without this historic ally's industrial and military potential there can be no effective NATO alliance. And as made clear to me by their table-pounding diplomats, the French can be pushed just so far.

So the U.S. is on the spot. Only Moscow is happy. Moscow has long been fishing in Algeria's troubled waters. A Soviet foothold here would outflank Europe's defenses, could mean control of the Mediterranean and confront the U.S. with an Atlantic-based enemy. Moreover, Algeria is a potential gateway to all Africa.

"It's not that the rebels are Reds," explained an intelligence officer. "But they're being used by the Reds who've infiltrated their ranks, providing leadership and know-how."

More ominous is the FLN's acceptance of Moscow's overtures. FLN leaders showed up at the recent Cairo parley where Moscow unveiled its newest Trojan horse, the Nasser-blessed Afro-Asian Committee. The FLN announced it would welcome Communist arms. Soon after, the French intercepted a Yugoslav ship 45 miles off Algeria, with 150 tons of Czech-made arms.

But to an elderly Arab shoeshine "boy" in Algiers, all this is insignificant compared to the recent sight of an American who had dropped in for a shine. It was a most welcome omen, a reminder of far happier days when GIs did the town and tourists headed for the Casbah.

As he briskly shined the *PARADE* correspondent's shoes, the Arab appeared steeped in thought. Pausing, he asked hopefully, "Monsieur, do you think the Americans will be visiting us soon?" ■



THE WAR GOES ON: Making a spot check, French soldier "frisks" a seemingly friendly Arab for arms.

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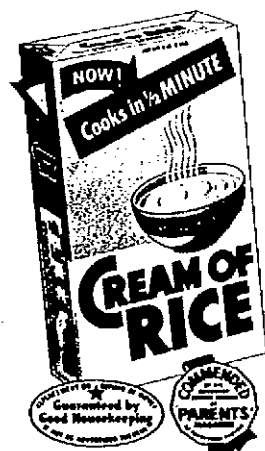
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What you should know about BURNS

Here are facts on an everyday

by CHARLES N. WYATT, M. D.

Burns are common, everyday occurrences. Undoubtedly you have been burned, mildly at least, many times. But how much do you know about burns? Consider these facts:

- More than 6,000 Americans a year lose their lives because of burns.
- The vast majority of these fatal burns are suffered in the home.
- Infants, the middle-aged and the elderly are the most frequent victims of burns—fatal and non-fatal.
- Most accidental home burns, which cost millions annually in time and money, are caused by carelessness or defective equipment.

Burns fall into four main categories: chemical burns caused by such caustic substances as lye, kerosene and sulphur; solar burns inflicted by the sun; radiation burns caused by X-ray or radioactive material; thermal and electrical burns.

For the householder, the last group is most important. These are the burns caused by hot fluids in kitchen utensils, flames from oil stoves, heat generated by space heaters, even too-hot bath water.

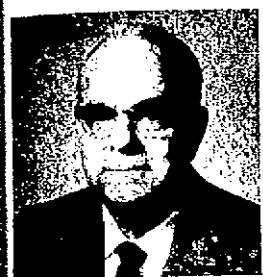
Burns are classified according to the depth of the wound, extent of tissue destruction and size of area involved.

- A first-degree burn causes redness and some "stretching" of blood vessels in and around the burned area.
- A second-degree burn makes a wound and more tissue is destroyed. Usually, blisters also appear.
- A third-degree burn is the most serious. All skin layers are destroyed. Underlying muscles, tendons, nerves and blood vessels are likely to be affected.

What should you do when someone in your household suffers a burn? The answer starts with one fact: *There is no greater emergency than that of a burn; the earlier proper treatment is begun, the better the outcome.*

So forget about the "home remedies" for burns, the old wives' tales you have heard. The only treatment you can give safely in the home is to wash down the burned area and cover it with a dry sterile bandage. The washing—to remove dirt and other irritants—





This is the fifth in a series prepared by family doctors for PARADE families. Once a month, doctors like your own discuss down-to-earth health problems of everyday living. Today's article is by Dr. Charles N. Wyatt, who has practiced medicine in Greenville, S.C., for 30 years. A graduate of the Medical College of South Carolina, Dr. Wyatt is a veteran of World War II.

Threat that costs 6,000-plus lives every year

should be done gently with tepid water and soap.

Immediately afterward, you should seek medical help. This is vital because it is next to impossible to classify a burn in the early stage. What you may think is a minor burn really may be deep. If so, the way has been opened to dangerous infection.

Once the doctor sees the burned patient he may begin local treatment or more intensified, general treatment, depending on the extent of the burn.

Pain, which characterizes all burns, can be relieved either by a variety of ointments, or, if necessary, by injecting a pain-killer.

The purpose of dressings is to assure that air is excluded from the burned surface. In addition, the dressing is applied loosely so that blood circulation will not be impaired. One of the most commonly used dressings consists of petroleum jelly and gauze placed on the burned area. Over this are put fluffed gauze or sterile pads to make the dressing as voluminous as possible.

This type of dressing may be held in place by an elastic bandage, loosely applied. If the burn occurs on or near a joint, splints may be required to immobilize the limb and speed healing.

Treatment of Shock

As a rule, the extent of the burn cannot be classified for several days. Once dressed, a burn is best left undisturbed for the first five or six days. Sometimes facial burns are left without dressing.

For more serious burns, treatment of shock may be necessary. In shock, vital body fluids are lost and must be replaced. (If they aren't, death may result.) So the patient may receive blood transfusions, plasma or one of the recently developed "plasma expanders." The amount of these fluids required is based on the amount of body surface burned and the patient's body weight.

The critical period in treatment of burns is the first 24 hours, for that is the time in which shock will occur. One of the first signs of shock is intense thirst on the part of the patient. I cannot stress too strongly the absolute importance of calling the doctor when this shock symptom occurs. Until he arrives, you can alleviate the burned person's thirst with limited amounts of fluids.

In all burn cases, the prevention of infection is extremely important. Very often, antibiotics are necessary to prevent infection. In addition, your doctor may give the patient an injection against tetanus.

For the serious case, special diet, high in protein, is prescribed. Protein is especially important in encouraging the formation of new tissue. The high-protein diet usually is given as soon as the patient can take it.

To start, an iced salt solution may be given in small amounts. This serves to replace lost body salts. Later, skimmed milk may be added. If the patient continues to do well, the highly nutritive diet is given — plus vitamins, if desirable.

When Extra Care Counts

The rehabilitation of the burned patient often is long and arduous. Time, patience and care are needed. Sometimes repeated operations may be necessary to accomplish successful skin grafting.

If the extremities are involved, extra precautions must be taken to preserve the function of the joints. At times, this may require repeated operations. Extra care must be taken, too, with burns of the eyes, mouth and genitals.

As I said above, burns usually are caused by carelessness. You owe it to yourself to take every precaution to prevent them. If there are small children or feeble elderly persons in your family, one obvious safeguard is a little barrier of some kind in front of the stove and other appliances. Periodically you should have all wiring and electrical equipment checked to assure that they are in good working order.

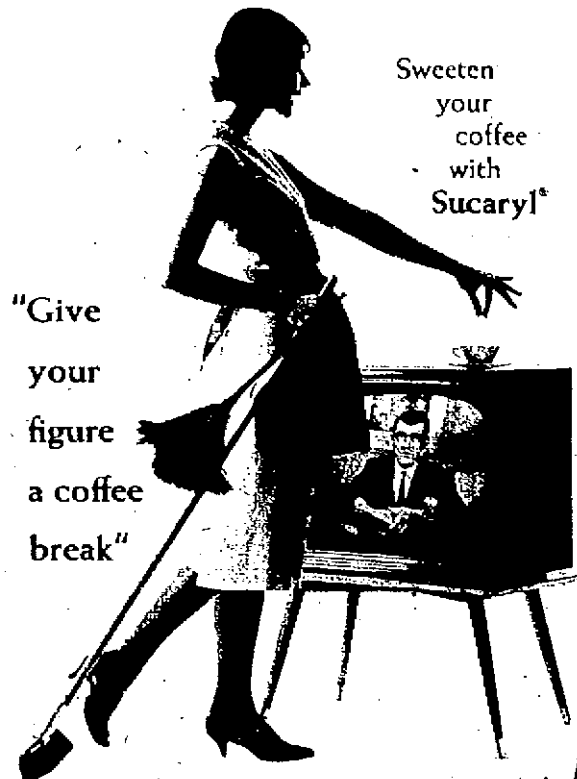
I hope the day comes when we, in America, are as aware of the dangers of burns as we are of various diseases which have become household words. PTAs, women's clubs, educators and the rest of us should go all-out in preventing the needless toll caused each year by burn injuries.

Certainly, it is as important to recognize the peril of burns as it has been to seek preventive measures against polio, tuberculosis and other diseases.

All articles in this series are prepared by members of the American Academy of General Practice, Kansas City, Mo.

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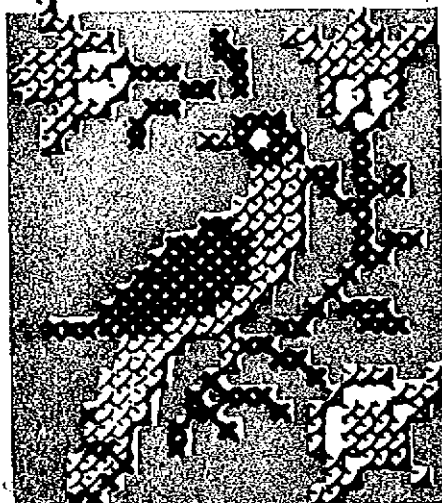
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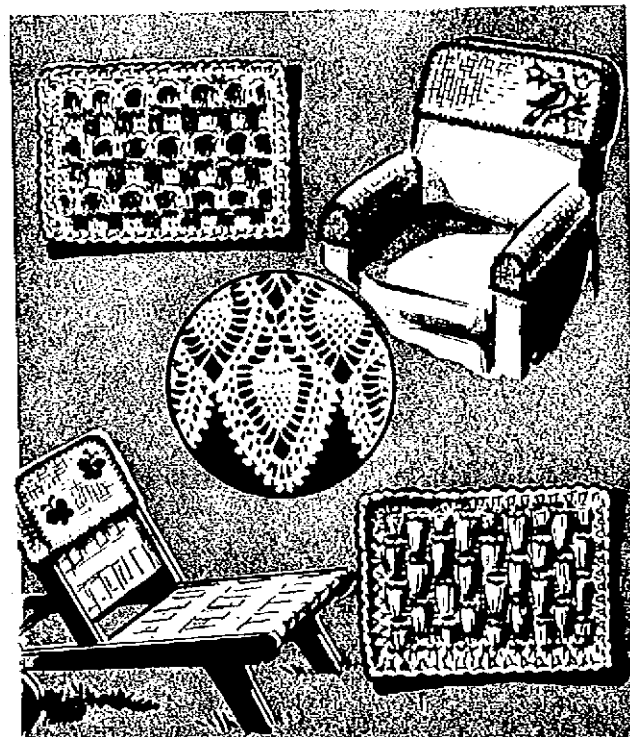
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Vegetable dinner—from the oven

Foil-wrapping and baking retain the food's moisture, flavor and color

Photos by Bernard Gray — Gommi Studios



by **BETH MERRIMAN**

Parade food editor

A baked vegetable dinner can be a thing of beauty and flavor, if thought is given to the seasoning and care to the cooking. Use the recipes below for the vegetables. For dessert, serve custard pie, cheesecake or bread pudding—all rich in protein.

OVEN-COOKED VEGETABLE DINNER

- 4 medium baking potatoes
- 1 medium head cauliflower
- 1 can (1 lb.) whole-kernel corn
- 1 can (3 or 4 oz.) mushrooms
- 1 10-oz. package frozen asparagus

Baking directions: Pre-heat oven to 425° F. Bake potatoes 1 hour, vegetables 45 minutes.

Potatoes: Place each potato in center of oblong heavy-duty aluminum foil. Bring sides of foil over potatoes and seal; fold ends tightly. Bake. To serve, slit potatoes and force open. Sprinkle with monosodium glutamate, salt and pepper; add 1 tablespoon butter or margarine to each.

Cauliflower: Break up cauliflower into buds; place in center of oblong heavy-duty foil. Partially bring up sides of foil; add 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate, ½ teaspoon salt and few grains pepper. Dot with 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Bring sides of foil over cauliflower and seal; fold ends tightly. Bake.

Corn and mushrooms: Drain corn and mushrooms; save liquids for sauces or gravies. Place corn and mushrooms in center of oblong heavy-duty aluminum foil. Sprinkle with ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate, ½ teaspoon salt and few grains pepper. Dot with 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Bring sides of foil over corn and mushrooms and seal, with foil close to ingredients; secure ends tightly. Bake.

Asparagus: Place frozen block of asparagus in center of oblong heavy-duty aluminum foil. Use same seasoning and wrapping methods as for corn and mushrooms. Bake.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

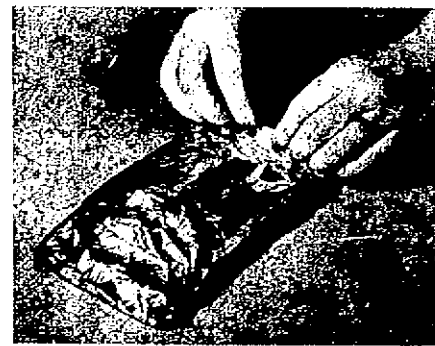
Here's how to wrap vegetables for oven-cooking



PLACE vegetable in center of oblong heavy-duty or quilted broiler foil. Add seasonings (above) as directed in recipe.



BRING lengthwise edges of foil together over vegetables. Fold them over several times, until foil is flat against food.



PRESS ends of foil over top, folding in tightly. Place packet on baking sheet and bake.

INTRODUCTORY SALE!

10¢ off

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**CHEESE
DRESSING**

CHOCK-FULL OF TANGY BLUE CHEESE BLENDED WITH ROQUEFORT!



IT'S A DRESSING!

Makes every salad a chef's delight! The soul of its memorable flavor is zesty Blue Cheese, blended with Roquefort, livened with piquant seasonings.

IT'S A DIP!

Chill in a bowl for a tangy "dip" for chips, hors d'oeuvres. Serve proudly for a terrific party treat.

IT'S A SAUCE!

Pour over baked potatoes, cooked vegetables, to add rich, melt-in-your-mouth cheese goodness.

IT'S SENSATIONAL!

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

Made by the makers of world-famous Wish-Bone Italian Dressing



MRS. STAN MUSIAL talks to her husband long-distance — something she does thrice weekly when he's away. One result: "enormous" bills.

The wives they

Big-league baseball coast to coast means a loss

by JOHN DEVANEY

This week, for the first time in baseball history, a major-league season will start on both coasts. With Los Angeles, Boston and cities in between involved, baseball at last is truly national. But for some 150 wives, married to National League players, the year the Giants and Dodgers went west has a painful meaning: their husbands, to make the swings to either coast, will sometimes be away from home as much as 21 days at a stretch — almost a week longer than the limit last year.

Few will complain, for most big-league wives have grown accustomed to seeing their husbands' faces only about 80 of the 160 days between mid-April and September's end. But they'll never grow to like it, PARADE has learned from talking to some 30 "baseball widows." Says Lillian (Mrs. Stan) Musial, wife of the St. Louis Cardinals' star and a 17-year veteran of big-league separations: "It's the only thing about baseball I hate."

Like wives everywhere, most stick close together while their husbands are away, help each other pass the time. How often they see each other, though, depends on their husbands' teams. Wives from clubs in fairly compact cities, like St. Louis or Boston, get together more often than wives living far apart in a sprawling metropolitan area like New York. And on all clubs the girls respect the discipline of the dug-outs; rarely does the manager's wife get too chummy with the player's wives.

Being married to a husband who hops from city to city nearly six months of the year — big-leaguers play 77 games at home, 77 away — has its compensations, claim the wives. "We get to be a lot handler and more self-reliant than girls married to men who don't travel," says Lucille (Mrs. Gil) McDougald, mother of the New York Yankee infielder's four children. "What other wife must take care of the checking account, keep the car running, make sure the furnace is working right — and at the same time be both mommy and daddy to her kids half the summer?"

Helpless at a Distance

Their self-reliance is regularly tested by sudden emergencies. "It seems sometimes," says Barbara (Mrs. Tom) Brewer, wife of the Red Sox pitcher, "our two kids only get sick when Tom's away." Four years ago, recalls Mrs. McDougald, her son Gil, then 3, swallowed a bottle of aspirin. "He was in the hospital for 10 days and we almost lost him. There was nothing Gil could do, so he stayed with the team, but for the first couple of days I think we talked on the long-distance phone every two minutes."

Similarly, there's nothing a wife can do if an injury cuts down her husband on a road trip. "But when anything happens," says Lorraine (Mrs. Early) Wynn, wife of the Chicago White Sox pitcher, "the radio announcer sort of holds our hand. When Early was with the Cleveland Indians, he was hit in



MRS. JACK TIGHE lines up with sons Bobby, 11 (l.), and John, 14, for a pepper game with her husband, Detroit Tiger manager. When he's away, she and the boys play alone.

leave behind

to players' families. Here's how they face it

the face by a ball and had to be taken out of the game. A few moments later the announcer said: 'If Lorraine is listening, don't worry; Early looks like he'll be all right.' And sure enough, he was."

The broadcasts of road games, says Mary (Mrs. Birdie) Tebbetts, wife of the Redleg manager, "are a Godsend for baseball wives. For two hours or so each day we can be with our men, thinking what they are thinking, feeling the same emotions they are feeling."

When the team wins, the wives are as exultant as the players. If one particular player was outstanding in a Cardinal victory, says Mrs. Musial, at the same time he's getting masculine whacks on the back from his teammates, his wife is getting feminine hugs or gushy phone calls from the other wives.

Divided Loyalty

But in defeat, says Mary Tebbetts, she's almost glad her husband's away. "When we lose an away game," she explains, "I feel bad for an hour or so and that's that. But when Birdie's home, I've just gotten over feeling bad myself when he walks in. I take one look at that down-in-the-mouth face and I feel bad all over again."

A little bit undecided how she felt after one game was Margie (Mrs. Billy) Hoeft, wife of the Detroit Tiger pitcher. While listening to a game between Detroit and Kansas City last summer, she was visited by Vickie (Mrs. Virgil) Trucks, wife of a former

Tiger pitcher who'd been traded to the Athletics. Late in the game, Trucks came in to pitch against the Tigers. "Naturally I wanted to yell for the Tigers," says Margie, "but when they got a hit off Virgil, I couldn't even smile. It just wouldn't have been — well, polite. Virgil won and I've seldom felt as mixed-up — happy for Vickie but sorry for the Tigers."

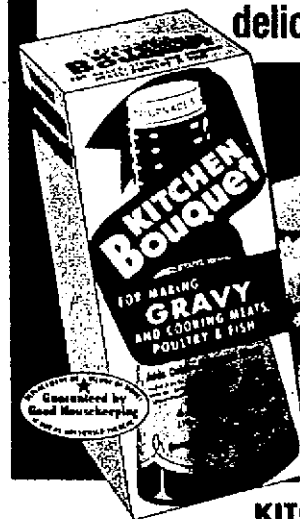
Gathering together at one of the girls' houses to listen to a game is a regular thing among Cardinal wives, says Lillian Musial. "But never after a game do we hash it over. Someone's liable to say, 'Oh, if only Jimmy had gotten a hit in that seventh inning' — and that, of course, is going to hurt the feelings of Jimmy's wife."

While "the boys" — as most baseball wives refer to their husbands — are away, the wives goggle together as often as possible, for afternoon buffets, picnics, swimming parties, shopping sprees, to sew or just, says Pat (Mrs. Jack) Sanford, wife of the Philadelphia Phillies' pitcher, "to complain." Occasionally one wife will stay at another's house during a two-week road trip. Last summer a group of Tiger wives went on vacation together during a week the team was away. "We went to a resort in Michigan," says Margie Hoeft, "12 children, 7 wives and one dog."

Favorite time-killer for the wives is bridge. Says Evelyn (Mrs. Al) Lopez, wife of the White Sox manager: "It's such a challenging game you can play it every day of a road trip and not be bored." Adds Dorothy (Mrs. Pee Wee)

Continued on page 41

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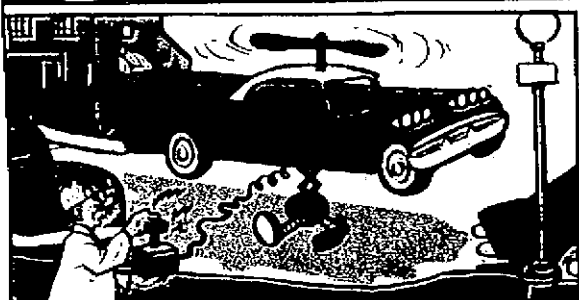
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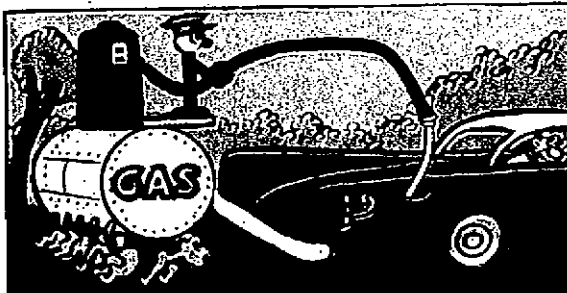


THE HAPPY STORY OF THE MAD SCIENTIST

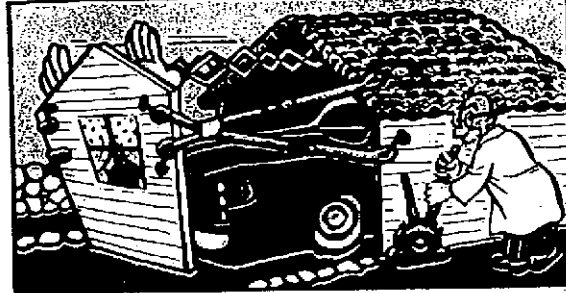
by Rube Goldberg



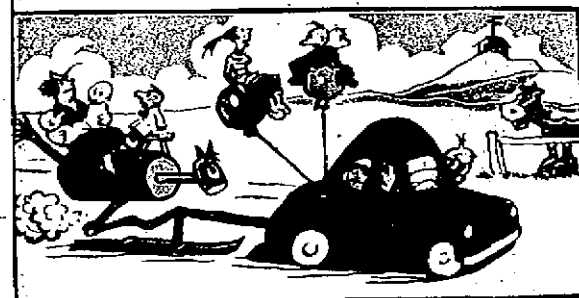
A scientist bought a big, impressive automobile, but he couldn't find room to park it. So he got mad . . . and invented The Little Wonder Sideways Jack.



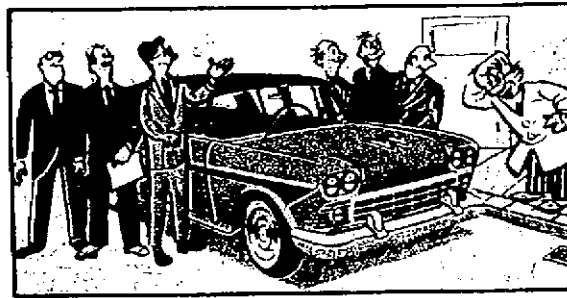
His gas-guzzling dinosaur would hardly get him to the office on a tankful of gas. So he invented The Follow-Me Auxiliary Gas Tank. But this was just the beginning.



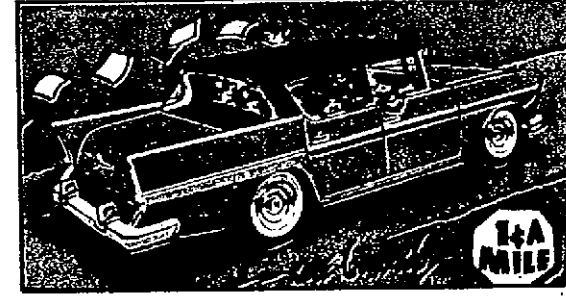
For his big car was too long for his garage. So he invented The Handy Dandy Garage Extender. "Wow!" cried he, "I'll get rich, selling these accessories!"



But he didn't. So he ditched the gas guzzler for a foreign car, easy to park, easy on gas. But then he had to invent The Super Open-Air Annex for his family.



Then he found Rambler. "Gee," he said, "rides six big 6-footers. Handles and parks like a dream. Fits in any garage. Gives real economy. I'll never get rich, but . . .



"I'll certainly save with Rambler!" So he ditched his inventions, bought a new '58 Rambler, and now is a happy scientist. You'll be happy, too, with Rambler.

① Get American big car room and comfort ② Get European small car economy, handling ease

Get the Best of Both—Go Rambler!



Sure, you want American big car room. Sure, you want the economy of a European car. But you can get both only with Rambler. And only Rambler has set penny-a-mile gas economy records in three NASCAR Economy Runs (6 with overdrive). That's why Rambler's fastest-growing in popularity.

Choose from four great new Ramblers . . . new improved Rambler 6, new Rambler Rebel V-8, luxurious new Ambassador V-8 by Rambler . . . and the super economy new 100-inch-wheelbase Rambler AMERICAN. See them all soon.

American Motors Means More for Americans

100-INCH-WHEELBASE RAMBLER AMERICAN

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Suggested factory delivered price of Rambler American Deluxe including federal taxes. Flash-O-Matic transmission, white wall tires and other optional equipment, if desired, state and local taxes, if any, extra. *Los Angeles-Miami, with overdrive.

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THREE YANKEE WIVES and their nine children pose for a manless picture. The wives (l. to r.): Dixie (Mrs. Darrell) Johnson, mother of two

girls; Lucille (Mrs. Gil) McDougald, who has two boys and two girls; Shirley (Mrs. Bobby) Shantz, mother of two boys and a girl.

BASEBALL WIVES continued

They don't often travel with the teams because it costs too much

Reese, wife of the Dodger star: "We all play bridge for the first week of a road trip and spend the second week cleaning up the house before the boys get back home."

Surprisingly, most of the children take their fathers' trips away from home as a matter of course. Says Mary Tebbets: "Our three girls are so accustomed to having Birdie gone they think all daddies go away from home for half the summer. And they greet him so calmly that sometimes I suspect he wishes they'd just get a little excited."

"Excess Baggage"

A few wives travel with the team occasionally. Mrs. Musial, for instance, makes one Eastern swing a season. But since the players must foot the travel bills of their wives, most of the girls stay home. Pouts Sharon (Mrs. Marty) Keough, wife of the Red Sox outfielder: "In baseball, wives are excess baggage."

But the pouts disappear when the boys come home. Through some invisible chain, each learns at precisely what time the plane or train will arrive. Sometimes it's announced during the broadcast of the final road game. But even if it isn't, a flurry of phone calls is made and there's always one wife who knows the exact time of arrival.

Nearly all the girls show up at the station or airport to kiss the boys and cart them home. "I have met Dick," says Pat Gernert, wife of the Red Sox first baseman, "at every single hour of the day and night."

Do a ball player's continual comings and goings make for a successful marriage? Certainly, said every wife interviewed by PARADE, but none put it better than Pat Gernert:

"You sure appreciate the guy a lot more when you haven't seen him for two weeks."



VETERAN MANAGER Al Lopez and wife Evelyn: She says she has mostly baseball wives as friends because "we understand each other."



FIRST BASEMAN Dick Gernert and wife Pat: She knows his travel schedule cold, times letters "so he'll have one as he hits each hotel."



PITCHER Tom Brewer, wife Barbara, children Tommy and Karen: She gets more housework

done when he's pitching and she can hear the broadcast. "I work off nervous energy then."



Relieve the pressure pain of

Sore Muscles

If your muscles are stiff and sore from overexercise, here's fast relief.

Doctors will generally tell you that pain from overexertion may be largely caused by pressure. For fast relief rub on Absorbine Jr. You'll feel a welcome coolness when you first put it on . . . and as you rub it in, comforting warmth.

Why Absorbine Jr. gives fast relief: special medicinal ingredients in Absorbine Jr. go to work to dilate peripheral blood vessel walls making local blood flow speed up. This counters painful pressure. That's why you feel relief so quickly! Get Absorbine Jr. today.



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Tie bows as the experts do! Make every package a thing of beauty! This fascinating booklet tells in easy steps how to make curled bows, flat bows, wheel bows—even bows that look like flowers! With this booklet, and wide or narrow Rippl-Tie, suddenly you're an expert!



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1940 N. Washenaw, Chicago 47, Illinois
I enclose 10¢ in coin for gift wrapping booklet
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Whirlpool

2 CYCLE WASHER • BUILT-IN LINT FILTER!



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- No objectionable lint on clothes—no tray in the way. Works automatically, no matter what the wash load.

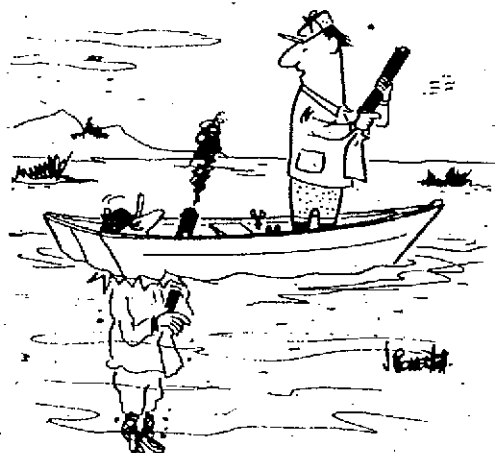
NOW ONLY \$248 88

SEE IT AT YOUR RCA WHIRLPOOL DEALER



COURTESY MAN'S WORLD

"That's the trouble with women — they're fickle."



COURTESY MAN'S WORLD

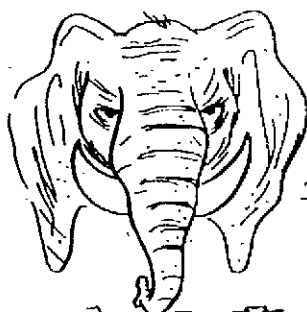
"That's quite a recoil you have there."

'These made me laugh'

—POLLY BERGEN
Guest cartoon editor



Seeing Polly Bergen on her own show (NBC-TV, alternate-Saturday nights) or *To Tell the Truth* (CBS-TV, Tuesday nights), you know she loves to laugh. That's why she chose these cartoons by Jack Bonestell (l.). The artist, 35, was born in Los Angeles, lives there with his wife, two sons and a daughter. Self-educated, he has been cartooning about 10 years. Hobby-wise, he's hot on rock-gardening — and looking for space satellites with a telescope. ■



COURTESY STAG



"Then, suddenly, I turned chicken."

COURTESY FOR MEN ONLY



"There's one thing consoling in this racket — you don't have to worry about long losing streaks."

COURTESY MAN'S WORLD



"— Or, if you wish, we can skip the mountain trails and go right up Highway 101 in my '58 convertible."

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Offensive foot odor is caused by a disorder of the sweat glands called *Bromidrosis*. No amount of washing will stop it. But Dr. Scholl's Bromidrosis Powder will! It contains highly effective medication that quickly kills bad foot odor, helps reduce excessive perspiration, control the disorder and stop foot odor in shoes. Insist on Dr. Scholl's Bromidrosis Powder.

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"Any cereal helps us avoid 'Mid-Morning Letdown'
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Post Grape-Nuts Flakes

DICK SARGENT



Yes, Sir—and you too, Ma'am—a Post Grape-Nuts Flakes breakfast gives you a whole morning's-worth of energy. No mid-morning letdown. And they have that different, delicious, Grape-Nuts flavor. Try some!



ALL POST CEREALS HAPPEN TO BE JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER



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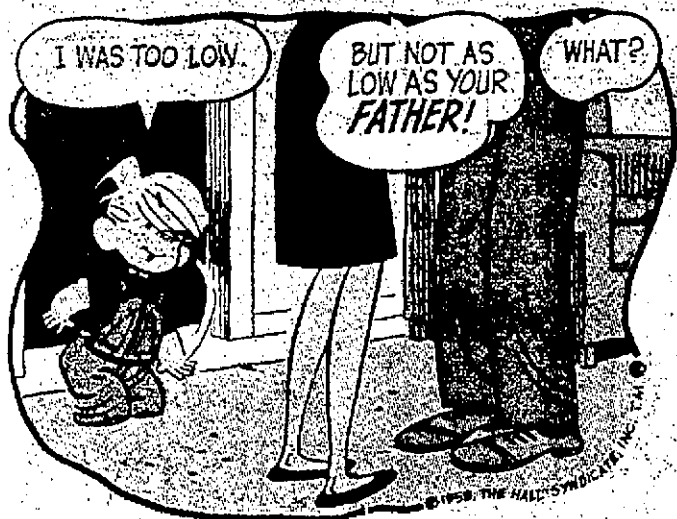
SOUTHLAND TREES TV STAR

Champ Chimp Makes Monkeys of Rivals!

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—APRIL 13, 1958

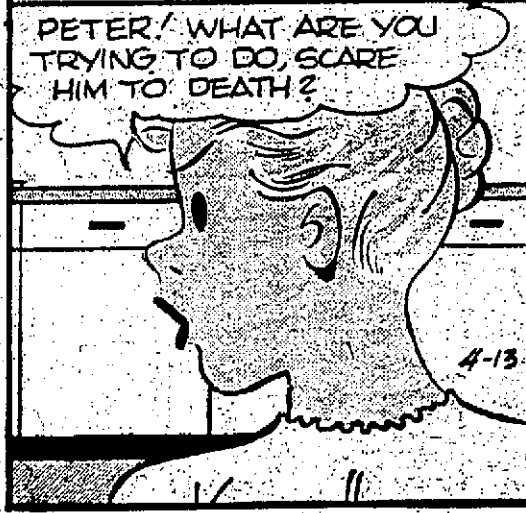
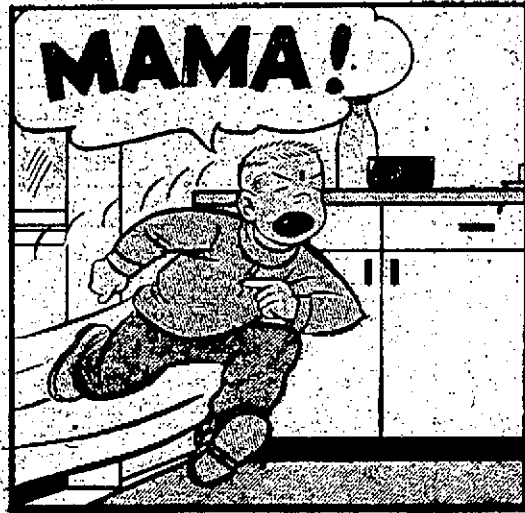
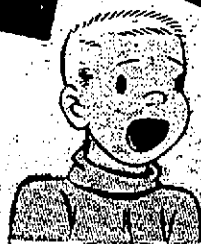
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



THE BRAINS

by CARL GRUBERT



YOU can take FIVE average YELLOW CAB trips PER DAY for what it costs to own an average car
"Lowest Taxi Fares in L. A. County."

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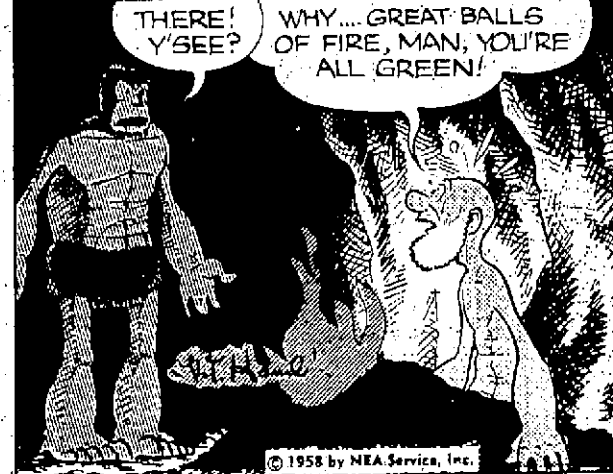
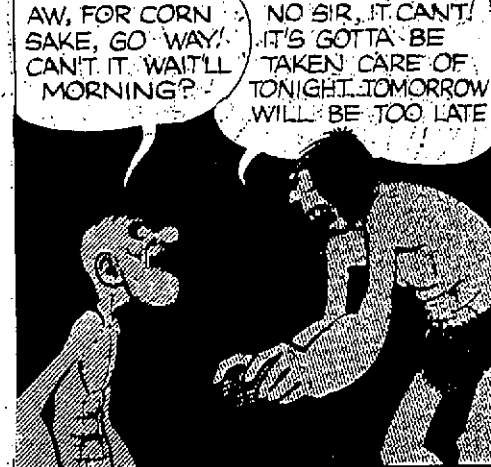
IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



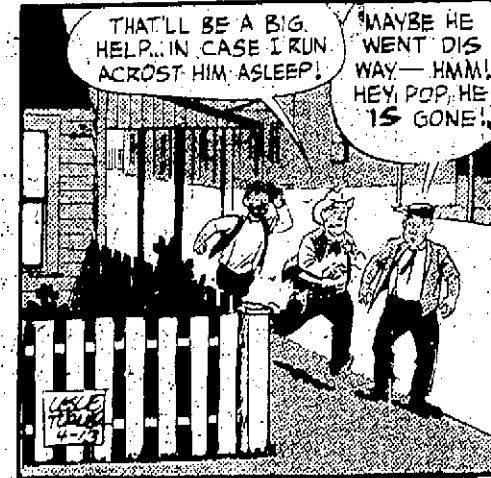
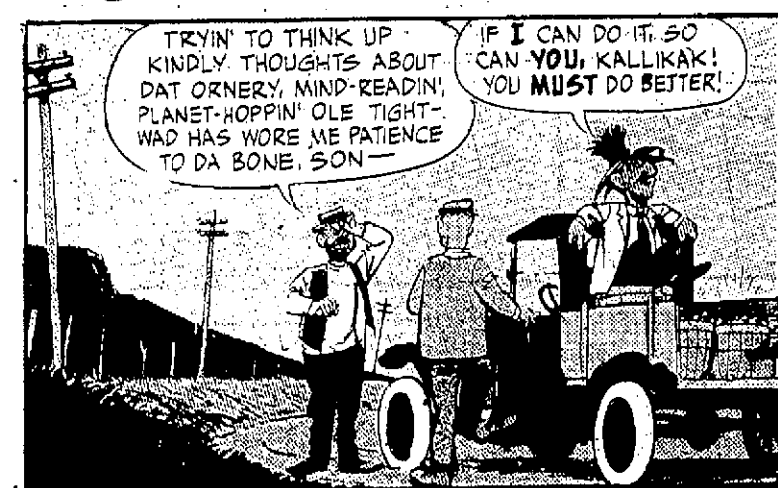
ALLEY OOP

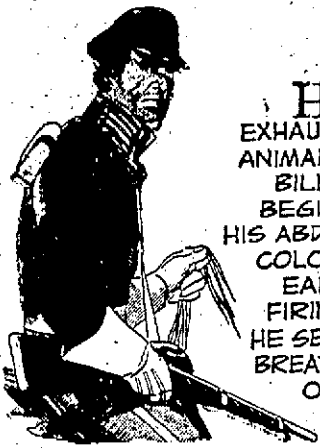
By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner





HIS HORSES EXHAUSTED, HIS PACK ANIMAL GONE LAME, BILLY BENEDICT BEGINS TO WORRY. HIS ABDUCTION OF THE COLONEL'S WIFE HAS EARNED HIM THE FIRING SQUAD, AND HE SENSES THE HOT BREATH OF PURSUIT ON HIS HEELS...

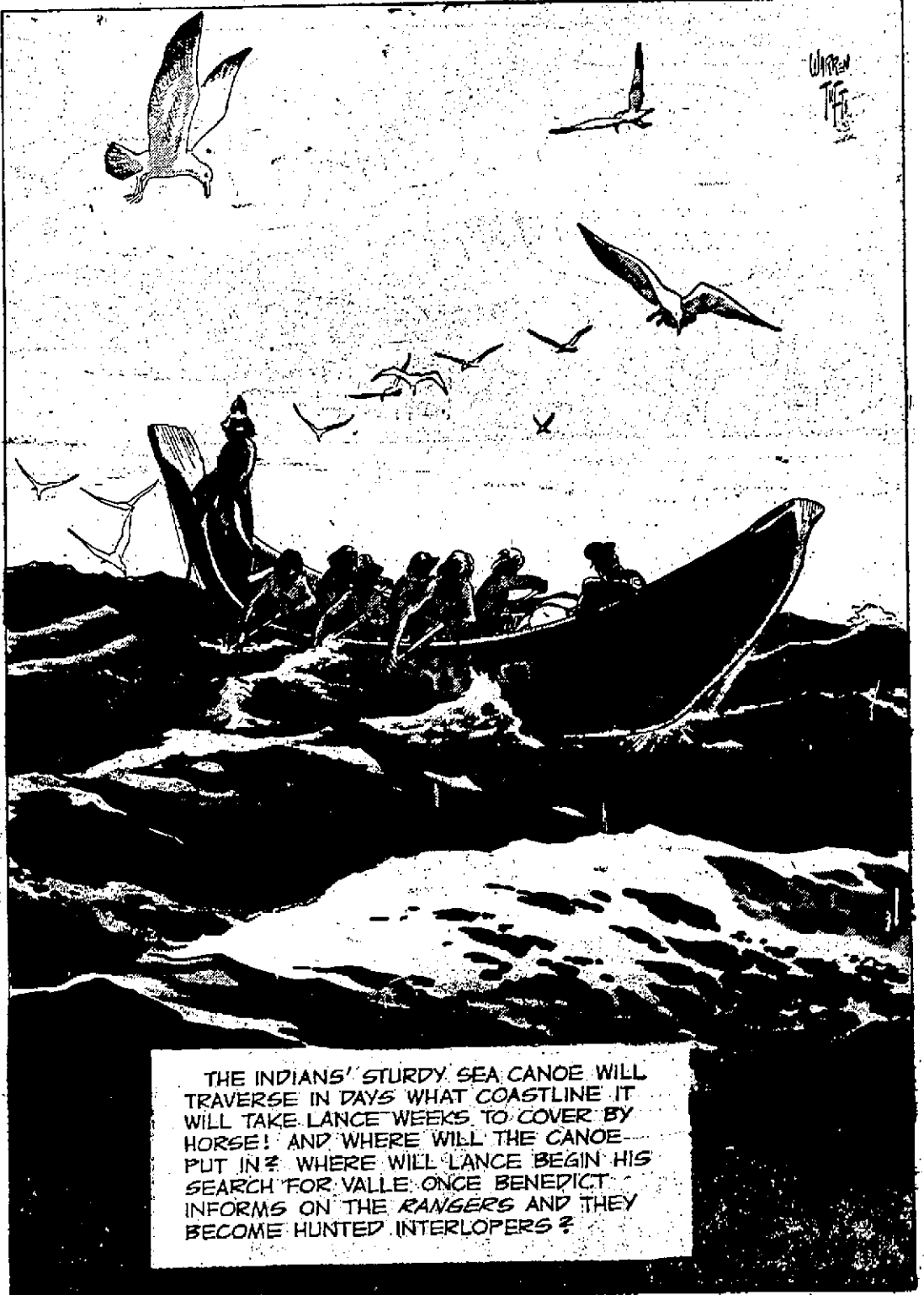
JUST WHEN THE FUTURE SEEMS DARKEST FOR THE RENEGADE, HE COMES UPON A BAND OF NORTHERN SEAL-HUNTERS. BY SIGN LANGUAGE, HE TRADES HIS HORSES FOR TRANSPORTATION DOWN THE COAST.



THE NIGHT-LONG ORDEAL PROVES TOO MUCH FOR VALIE. SHE COLLAPSES AND BENEDICT CARRIES HER TO THE INDIAN CANOE.....



LANCE ARRIVES ON THE BEACH HOURS LATER. THE STORY IS SIMPLY TOLD BY THE LONE NATIVE LEFT IN CHARGE OF THE TRADED ANIMALS... AND LANCE STARES HELPLESSLY OUT TO SEA.



THE INDIANS' STURDY SEA CANOE WILL TRAVERSE IN DAYS WHAT COASTLINE IT WILL TAKE LANCE WEEKS TO COVER BY HORSE! AND WHERE WILL THE CANOE PUT IN? WHERE WILL LANCE BEGIN HIS SEARCH FOR VALIE. ONCE BENEDICT INFORMS ON THE RANGERS AND THEY BECOME HUNTED INTERLOPERS?

PHILIP MORRIS
THE CIGARETTE WITH A MAN'S
KIND OF MILDNESS
presents



"I could see this cop wasn't about to believe my story... and I didn't blame him."



TALK FAST, MISTER!

I CAME IN LOOKING FOR WORK! THE BOSS WAS LIKE THIS WHEN I FOUND HIM!



KEEP THAT HAND IN SIGHT!

RELAX, OFFICER! HAVE A PHILIP MORRIS! LOOKING AT YOU, I'M BETTING IT'S YOUR KIND OF CIGARETTE!



SMART BOY! GO ON...I'M LISTENING!

WELL...LIKE I SAID...

"All at once I noticed the garage owner was getting up! He wore a scowl... But it was beamed at the cop!"



JIM!...WHAT HAPPENED?

NOTHING, DENNIS!...NOTHING AT ALL! *LITTLE WRANGLE OVER A BILL!



"The cop didn't buy that, and neither did I!... But anyhow, I was in the clear..."



OKAY! WHO ARE YOU?—AND WHAT DO YOU WANT?

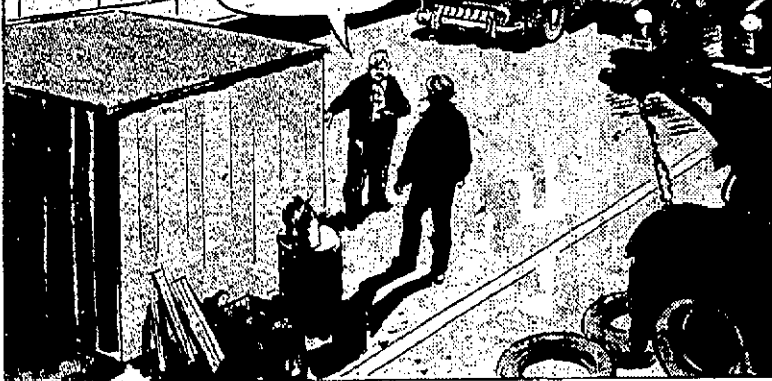
"DUKE" HANDY!... AND I WANT A JOB!

I CAN TELL A GOOD MECHANIC BY HIS TOOLS... BUT HOW ARE YOU AT MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS?



BETTER SPELL THAT OUT, MR. BLACKSTON!

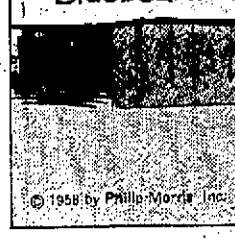
I MEAN...YOU'LL DO,"DUKE"...IF YOU'LL WORK OUT HERE AND STAY AWAY FROM THIS ROOM!



THE GUY THAT SLUGGED ME WAS AFTER THE KEY!



"I looked at that padlocked door and tried not to think of a story I'd read as a kid... about a character called Bluebeard!"



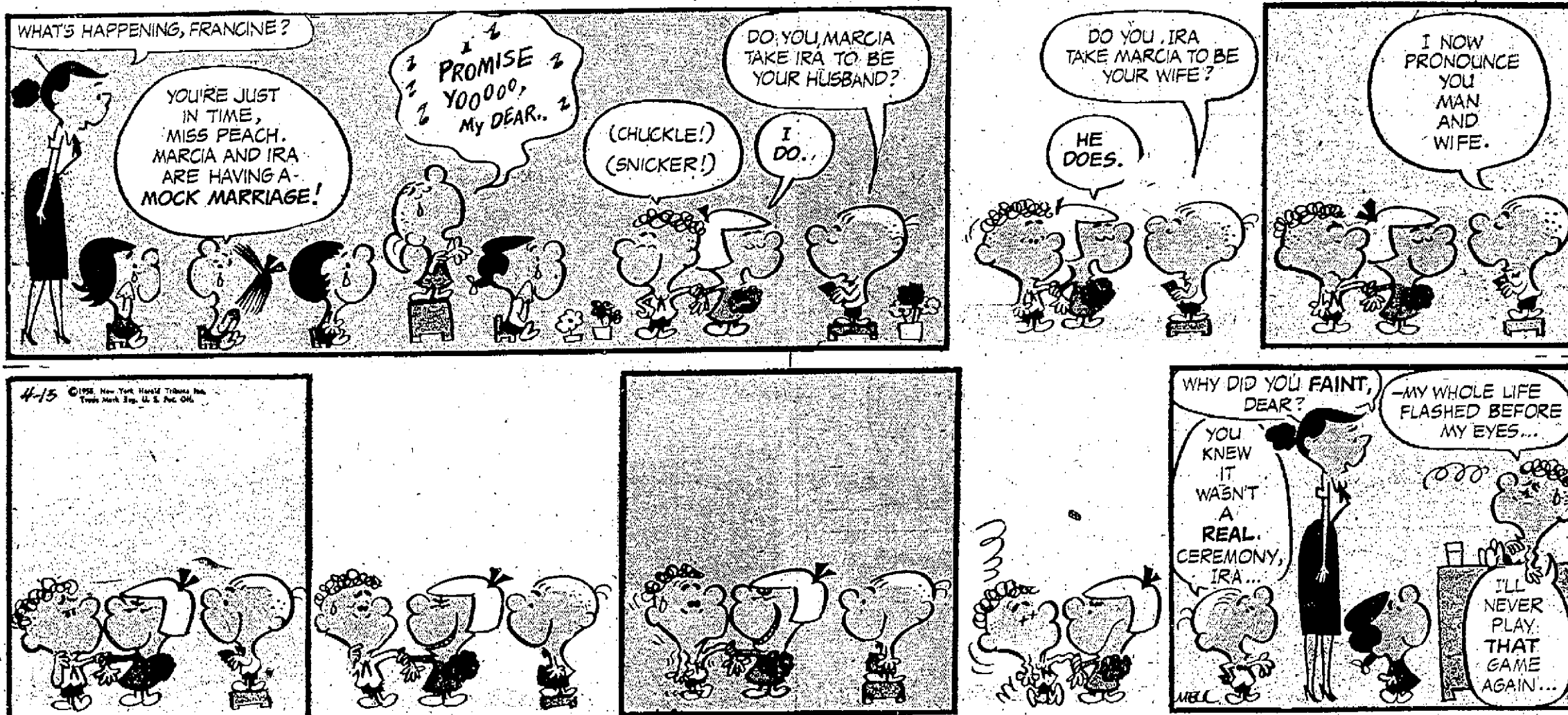
YOU'VE HIRED YOURSELF A HELPER, MR. BLACKSTON!



Don't miss "Duke" HANDY next week! And don't forget to enjoy PHILIP MORRIS...the naturally mild smoke with no filter, no foolin'!

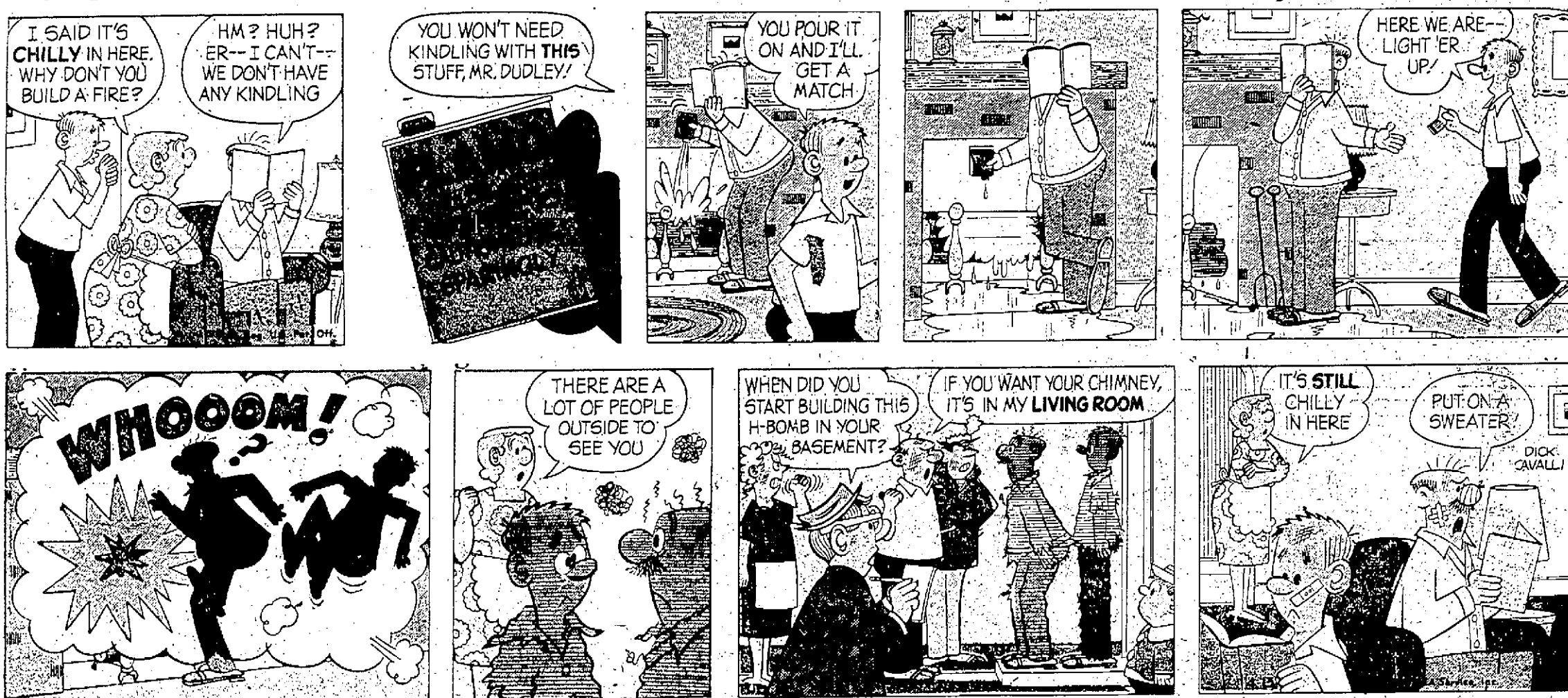
MISS PEACH

By Mell



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



Abbie an' Slats

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

DISASTER STRIKES THE ALLURA DYE COMPANY---

I KNOW IT, SIR, BUT SOMETHING HAPPENED. IT ALL TURNED THIS (UGH) HORRIBLE PURPLE.

BUT YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO BE MIXING 50,000 GALLONS OF RED HAIR DYE.

AND WE'RE STUCK WITH IT!!

WHO WANTS PURPLE HAIR? WE'RE RUINED!

WHO WANTS PURPLE HAIR-- NOBODY IN HER RIGHT MIND, BUT--

BUT, WHAT, SCHOOLBY-- WHAT FANTASTIC BUT PROFITABLE IDEA IS AFIRE IN YOUR FANTASTIC BUT PROFITABLE MIND?

NOBODY WOULD BE FOUND DEAD WITH PURPLE HAIR-- UNLESS-- NOW GRASP THIS, BOSS-- UNLESS CARLOTTA CURVINGHAM SUDDENLY BROKE OUT IN PURPLE HAIR! THEN--

THEN-- SCHOOLBY-- YOU ARE A GENIUS-- NO WOMAN WOULD BE CAUGHT DEAD WITHOUT PURPLE HAIR!

PRECISELY, CHIEF! BUT FIRST--

FIRST WHAT, SCHOOLBY-- WHAT DO WE DO FIRST?

GIVE THAT LOATHSOME PURPLE A NAME-- A ROMANTIC, APPEALING MYSTERIOUS, EXCITING NAME, LET'S SAY-- SHRIeking VIOLET!!

SCHOOLBY-- YOU'VE JUST RESCUED US FROM THE BRINK OF FINANCIAL DISASTER. SHRIeking VIOLET-- IT'S (CHOKE) SENSATIONAL!

BOTTLE IT!!

Y-YES, SIR!

TO BE CONTINUED

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

I LOVE TO BROWSE AROUND THE MUSEUM

MUSEUM HOURS 9 TO 5

WOW---WHAT A DRAFT-- SOMEBODY OPENED THE DOOR TOO WIDE

THE WIND BLEW DOWN THIS CARD

HANDS OFF

I WONDER WHERE IT BELONGS

HANDS OFF

HANDS OFF

HANDS OFF

HANDS OFF

HANDS OFF

HANDS OFF

IT MUST BELONG THERE

HANDS OFF

What candy is the easiest to get Mothers to buy?

KRAFT CARAMELS!

LOTS FOR YOUR MONEY! 56 CARAMELS IN EVERY POUND BAG!

KRAFT Caramels FOR Caramel Popcorn Balls

HERE'S WHY--

MINUTES MORE FUN 'CAUSE YOU CHEW EACH ONE! THAT RICH, TRUE CARAMEL FLAVOR LASTS AND LASTS!

BEST CARRYIN' CANDY THERE IS! DOESN'T GET STICKY IN YOUR POCKET-- EACH ONE'S WRAPPED. SLIP A BAR INTO YOUR LUNCH BOX!

NOURISHING! EVERY POUND CONTAINS PROTEINS AND MINERALS OF 20 OZ. OF MILK!

MAKE EASY CARAMEL POPCORN BALLS!

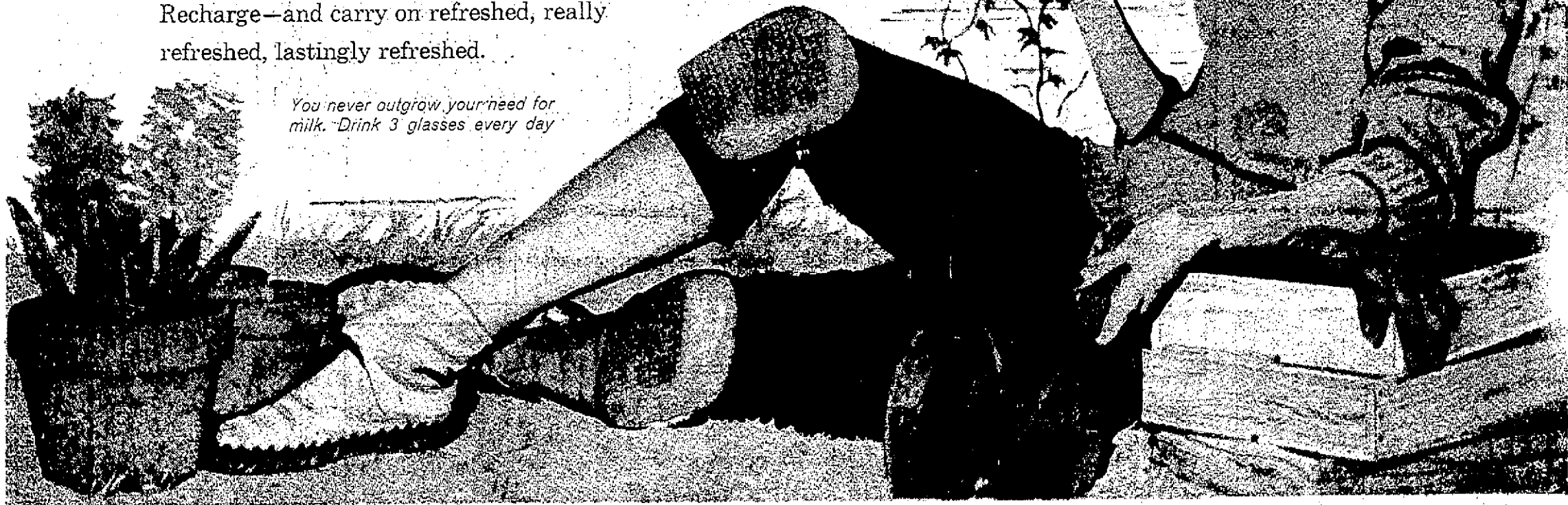
Just melt 28 Kraft Caramels (1 1/2 lb.) and 2 tablespoons water in top of a double boiler. Stir frequently until sauce is smooth. Pour over 2 quarts salted, popped corn and toss until every kernel is coated. With hands slightly moistened with cold water, form into 6 balls. Delicious!

Kraft candies are fun foods! Get some at your store now!

REFRESH WITH Milk FOR SPRINGTIME Energy!

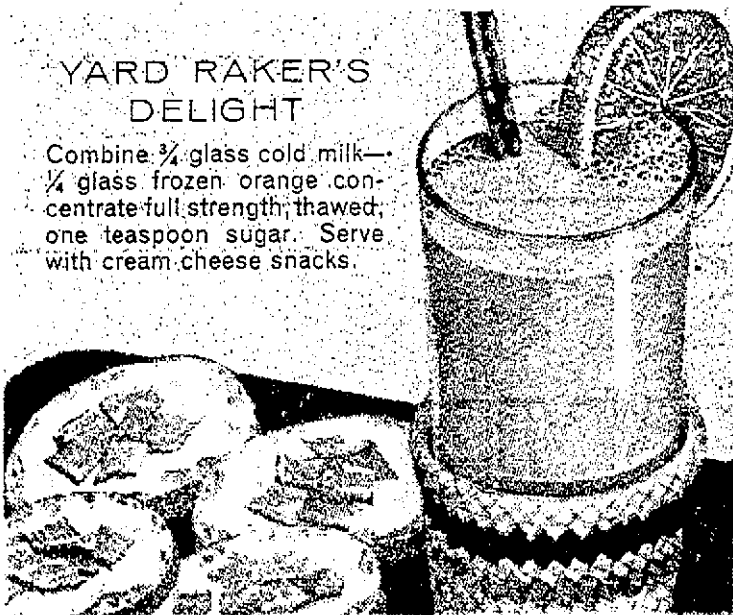
Lay that trowel down—take a breather! Restore your energy.
Have a glass of cold, refreshing milk. Isn't it delicious?
It's the greatest refresher of all—the lift that lasts.
Milk is high in protein—a powerhouse of energy.
Recharge—and carry on refreshed, really
refreshed, lastingly refreshed.

You never outgrow your need for milk. Drink 3 glasses every day



YARD RAKER'S DELIGHT

Combine $\frac{3}{4}$ glass cold milk—
 $\frac{1}{4}$ glass frozen orange con-
centrate full strength; thawed;
one teaspoon sugar. Serve
with cream cheese snacks.



HUSBAND'S HELPER

Pick up your energy with
chocolate milk. Add mint
leaves and mint extract for
extra flavor. Serve with jelly
wafers. Try this one soon.



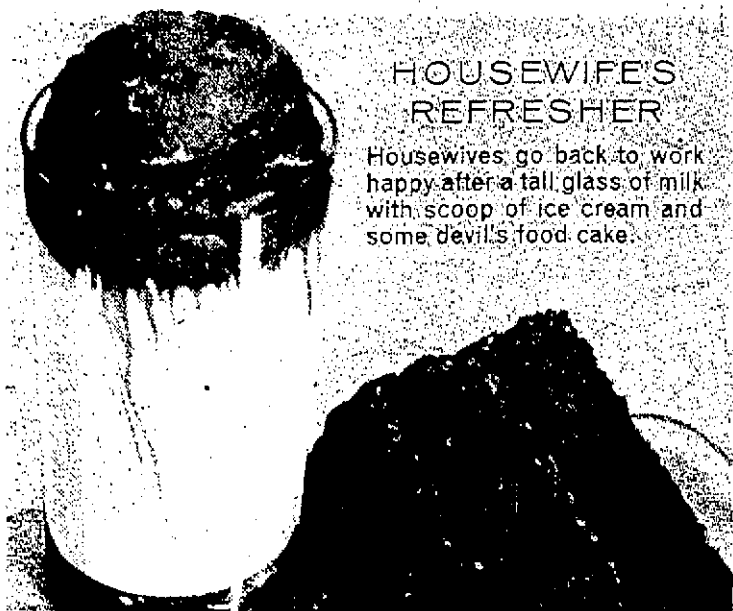
TREAT FOR GARAGE CLEANERS

A man will clean two garages
for this snack. Serve him but-
tery hot biscuits with refresh-
ing cold milk. Gives energy.



HOUSEWIFE'S REFRESHER

Housewives go back to work
happy after a tall glass of milk
with scoop of ice cream and
some devil's food cake.



GARDENER'S PICKUP

Gardening takes energy and
milk makes energy. Have a
bowl of cereal, with berries
or fruit and plenty of milk. A
great way to recharge.



WINDOW WASHER'S REWARD

Easy-to-serve shortcake—
made with frozen berries, bis-
cuit, or pound cake. Pour on
cold milk or cream and dig in.



MILK—the high-
protein refresher

Milk gives you the complete proteins we need every day. Proteins help build strong
bodies in youth, rebuild sound bodies in adults. Milk is your handy, economical
source of complete proteins. It's a miracle food, a marvelous drink. Enjoy it!



AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION • Chicago
Representing the dairy farmers in your Area
See "The Perry Como Show" on NBC-TV

© 1955, AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION

PERFECT FREEDOM IS RESERVED FOR THE MAN WHO LIVES BY HIS OWN WORK AND IN THAT WORK DOES WHAT HE WANTS TO DO. -R.G. COLLINGSWOOD.

I'VE HEARD FOLKS SWEAR THEY'D SEEN FLYIN' SAUCERS, BUT EVERYBODY ELSE SAID THAT WAS CRAZY...

OH, A FEW HAVE SEEN OUR SHIPS--NO DOUBT OF IT...

IMPOSSIBLE TO KEEP UP WITH THEM, OF COURSE--AND NO RADAR PICKS THEM UP AT ALL...

MADE OUT O' EONITE, DIDN'T Y' SAY, "DADDY"?

YES--YOU RECALL HOW A GANG OF POLITICIANS AND SHARPIES STARTED A RIOT TO TRY TO STEAL OLD ELI EON'S SECRET FORMULA...

SURE--KILLED HIM AND LOST TH' SECRET...

IT'S TAKEN A LONG TIME AND A LOT OF BRAINS, BUT AT LAST WE WORKED OUT THE KEY EQUATION...

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! WITH EONITE ANYTHING IS POSSIBLE!

WELL, IT'S A GREAT SCIENTIFIC ADVANCE--EONITE IS A THOUSAND TIMES TOUGHER THAN STEEL--LIGHT--PLIABLE...

I 'MEMBER EON SAID IT COULD MAKE LIVIN' EASY AN' WUNNERFUL FOR ALL TH' FOLKS ON EARTH...

SO THEY KILLED HIM, HOPING TO USE HIS DISCOVERY TO RULE THE WORLD...

WHAT YOU GOIN' TO DO WITH IT, "DADDY"?

USE IT WISELY, I HOPE, AND FOR THE GOOD OF ALL MANKIND--TO SHARE IT CARELESSLY, RIGHT NOW, COULD BE SUICIDE FOR US ALL...

...YES, PUNJAB?

THE PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC TO SEE YOU, SAHIB...

AH, PEDRO! GOOD TO SEE YOU!

OLIVER, MY FRIEND! AND THIS IS SEÑORITA ANNIE...

WELCOME TO MY LITTLE COUNTRY--MAY YOU BE HAPPY HERE--THIS IS A HAPPY COUNTRY SINCE HE HAS COME...

4-13-52

HOSPITALS, SCHOOLS, FREEDOM FOR ALL--FINE JOBS AT TOP WAGES FOR EVERYONE WHO WISHES TO WORK...

ER--IF ANYONE DOESN'T WISH TO WORK?

THIS IS A FREE LAND--NO ONE IS FORCED TO EARN HIS LIVING--NOR IS A LAZY MAN PAMPERED WITH GIFTS--NO--HE IS FREE TO GET RICH--OR BE HUNGRY--MOST FIND IT MORE PLEASANT TO WORK AND PROSPER...

I BET THEY DO, MR. PRESIDENT...

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by

IN TROPICAL JAVA GROWS A PLANT, LOCALLY CALLED THE CORPSE FLOWER, WHICH HOLDS TWO RECORDS

IT IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST FLOWER, AND TOWERS TO HEIGHTS OF EIGHT FEET

THIS GIANT IS A RELATIVE OF THE BEAUTIFUL CALLA LILY, BUT THERE IS LITTLE RESEMBLANCE BETWEEN THE TWO

THE LILIES ARE NOTED FOR DELICATE STRUCTURE AND SUBTLE FRAGRANCE...

WHILE THIS FLORAL TITAN'S SECOND CLAIM TO FAME IS ITS OVERWHELMING ODOR!

SO POWERFUL AND PENETRATING THAT MOST HUMANS KEEP A RESPECTABLE DISTANCE...

THE CORPSE FLOWER'S PERFUME WOULD PUT A SKUNK TO SHAME!

WARM, HUMID JUNGLES OF THE EQUATORIAL BELT SOMETIMES PRODUCE BIZARRE AND STRIKING PLANT FORMS

THE VASE-SHAPED BOWL OF THE GIANT AMORPHOPHALLUS, OR CORPSE FLOWER, IS SEVERAL FEET IN DIAMETER

CARRION BEETLES, ATTRACTED BY THE ODOR, EFFECT THE POLLINATION OF THE PLANT

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

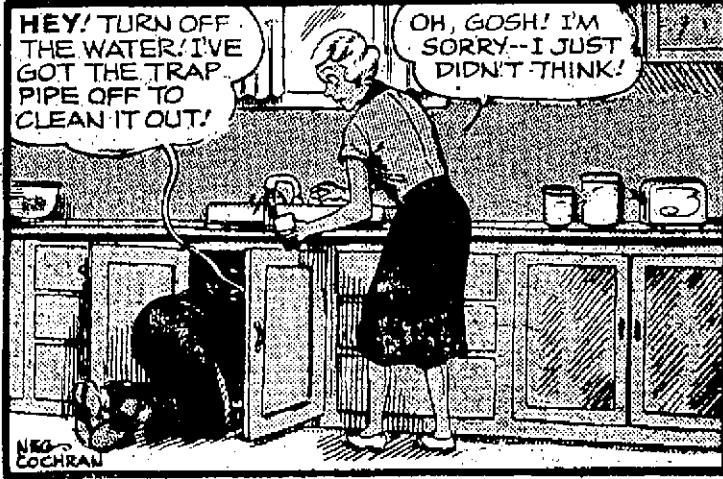
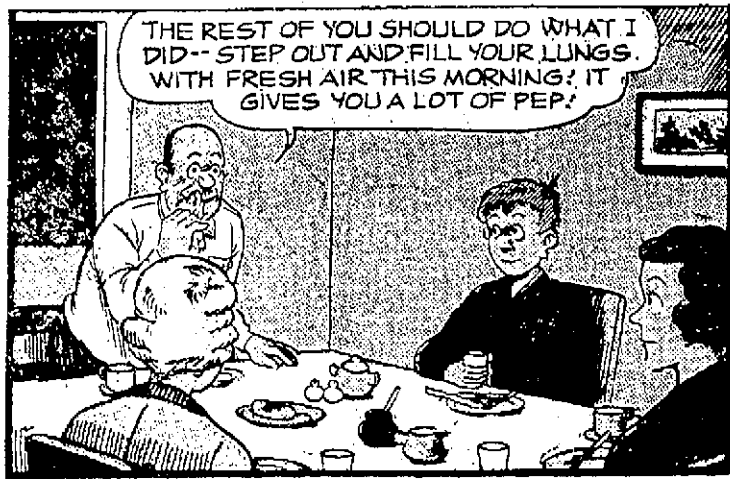
With Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



RED HEART INVITES YOU TO LIVE FREE FOR ONE WHOLE YEAR

We'll pay your income for 12 full months* as 1ST PRIZE in RED HEART Jingle Contest!

2ND PRIZE!
FREE FOOD FOR YEAR*

3RD PRIZE!
FREE RENT FOR YEAR*

4TH PRIZE!
\$1,000 CONTRIBUTION
(Plus RCA Victor color TV for you)

5TH PRIZE!
\$500 CONTRIBUTION
(Plus RCA Victor console TV set for you)

50-6TH PRIZES! \$50 CONTRIBUTION EACH

(PLUS BVI Electric Can Opener for you)

Contribution will be sent, in your name, to the charity, church, school or civic group of your choice.**

PLUS 950 OTHER PRIZES } 200 BVI Electric Can Openers
750 RCA Victor LP Records

TO WIN ONE OF THESE 1005 PRIZES
WRITE A LAST LINE FOR THIS VERSE

"Three flavorful flavors: beef, liver and fish,
Red Heart has everything your dog could wish,
A protein-rich diet with meat in each bite,

(Print last line)

For example: "Buy Red Heart's three flavors
for your dog tonight."

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Zone _____

State _____

Get Additional Entry Blanks and Rules at Your Food Store Today

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Send your completed entry to Red Heart, P. O. Box 7769, Chicago 77, Ill. Submit as many entries as you wish, but each must be accompanied by 2 Red Heart labels. Entries must be postmarked by May 1, 1958, and received by Midnight May 6, 1958.
2. Persons (and members of their families) employed by John Morrell & Co., or its affiliated companies, its advertising agencies, or Reuben H. Donnelly Corp., are ineligible to enter.
3. Entries will be judged by Reuben H. Donnelly Corp. on originality, sincerity and aptness. Decisions of the judge are final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Entries become property of John Morrell & Co. Contest not open to persons residing in jurisdictions which prohibit or restrict such contests.
4. John Morrell & Co. reserves the right to declare ineligible any entry which is not the original work of the contestant.
5. 1st prize will equal the winner's 1957 income (adjusted gross income reported on the individual or joint federal income tax return filed by the winner), but in no case shall be more than \$10,000 or less than \$2,000. 2nd prize will equal 25% of the winner's 1957 income as defined above, but in no case shall be more than \$2,000. 3rd prize will equal 20% of the winner's 1957 income as defined above, but in no case shall be more than \$1,000. 4th, 5th and 6th prizes may designate any organization, gifts to which in the opinion of the judge qualify as charitable deductions under the Internal Revenue Code.
7. You accept these rules when you submit entry.

Your Dog Will Thrive on Red Heart

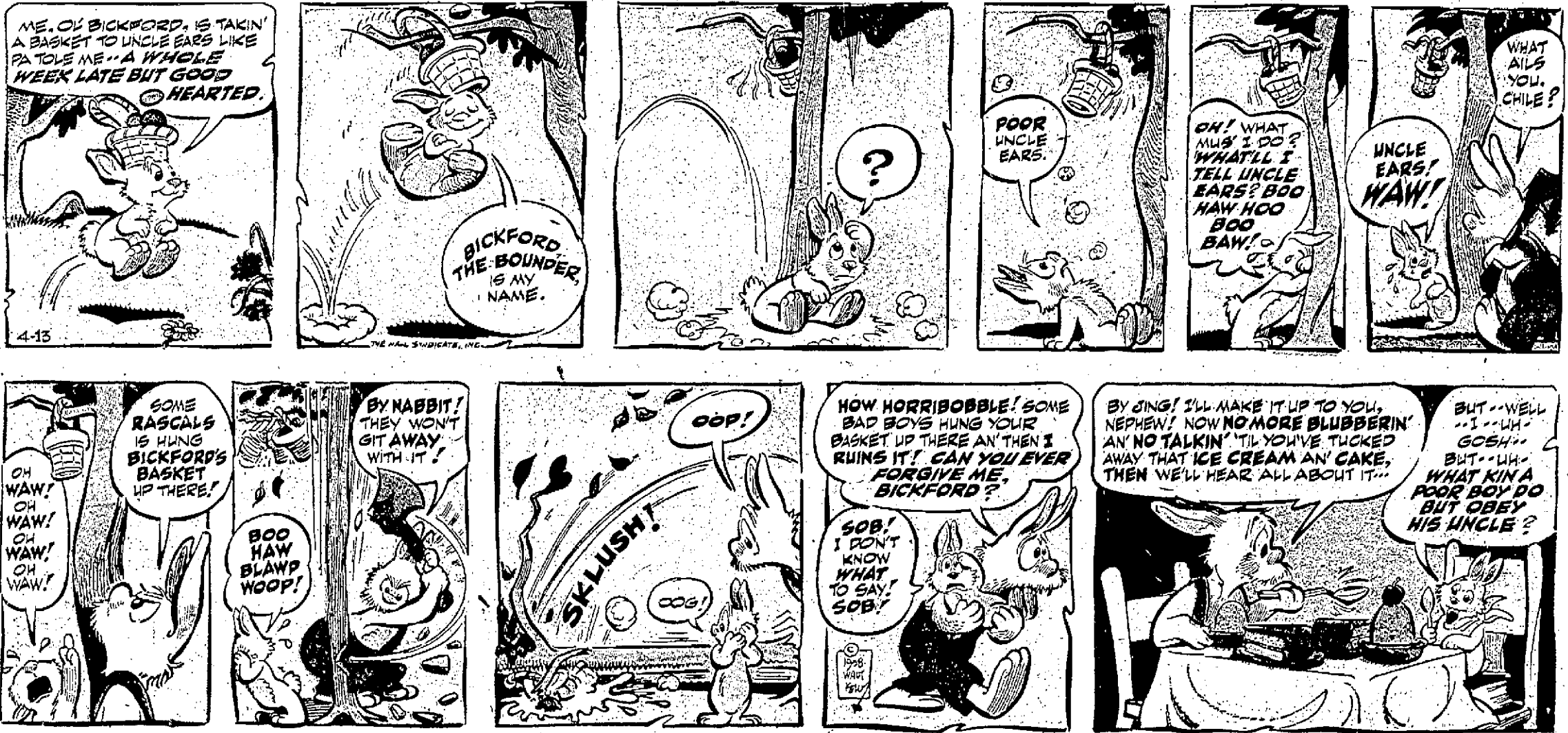
Red Heart has all the vitamins and minerals a dog needs-- plus good red beef protein. Dogs need this vital, life-building protein every day. And they need flavor variety, too. Keep your dog healthy, happy, interested in food by serving the protein meat diet that comes in three flavors: beef, liver, fish. Buy Red Heart.

RED HEART

DOG FOOD

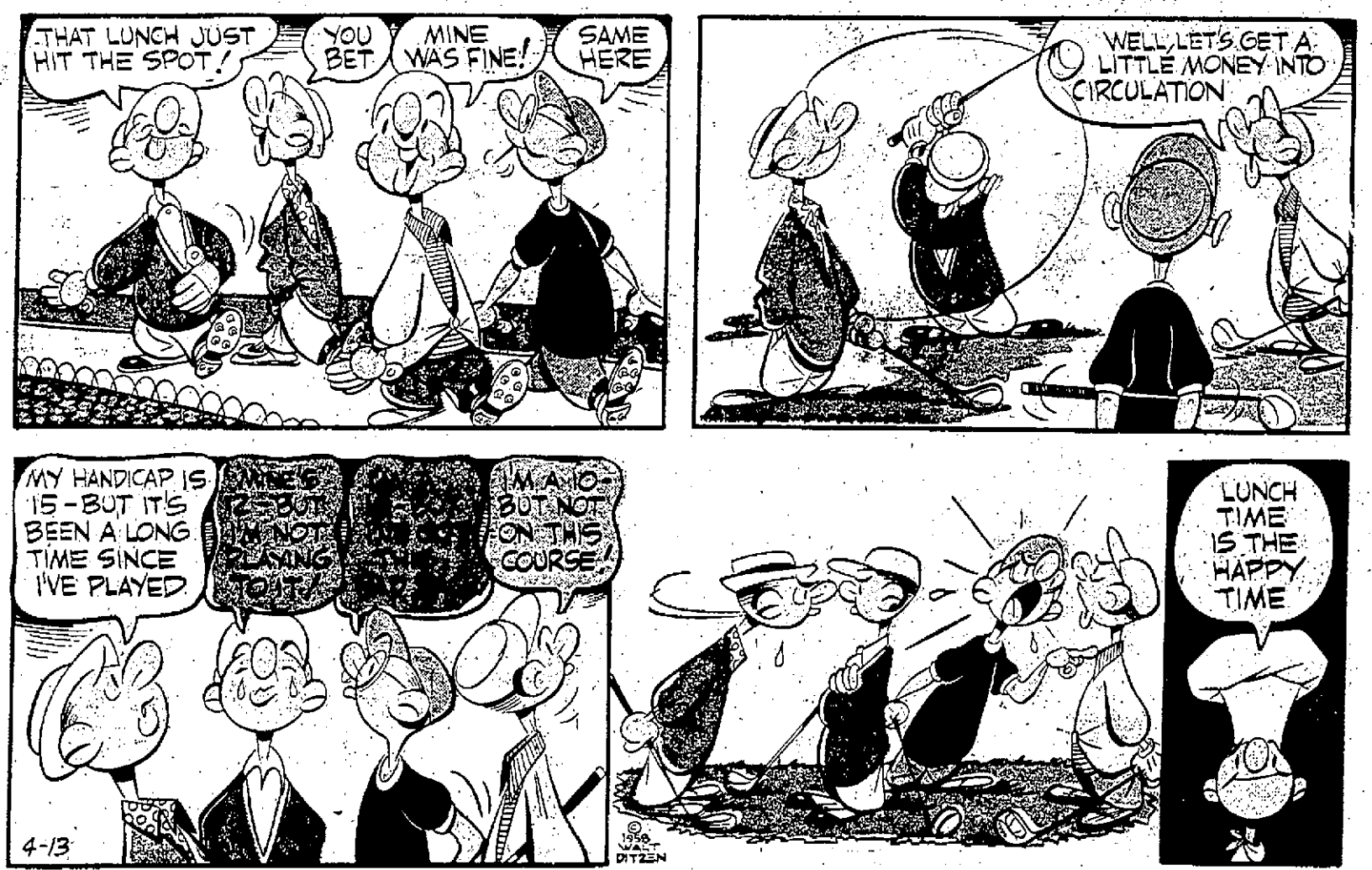
Protein Meat Diet in 3 Flavors





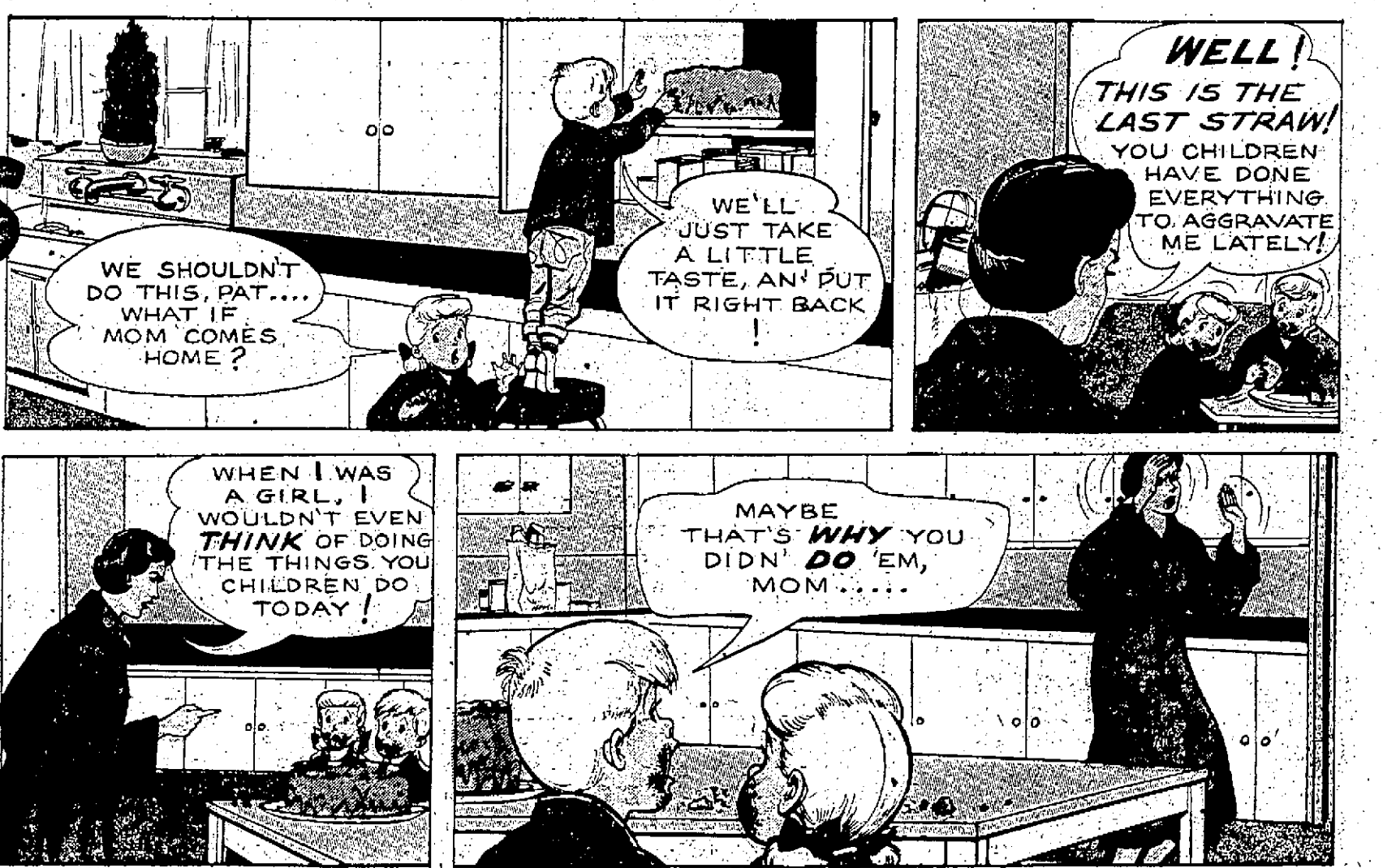
fan fare

BY WALT KELLY



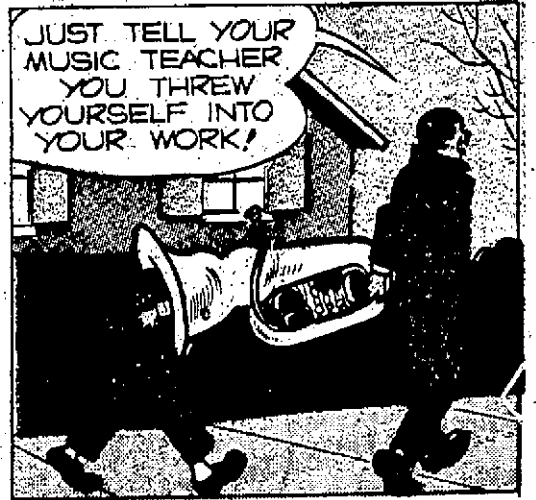
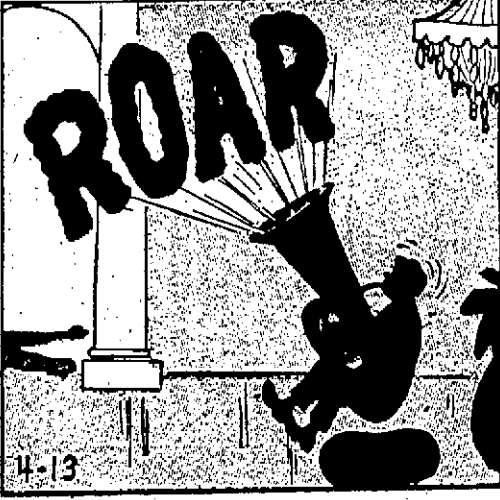
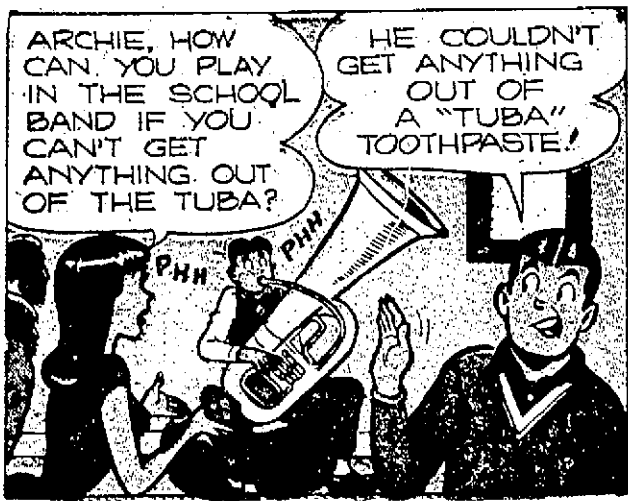
The Tinks

WALT KELLY



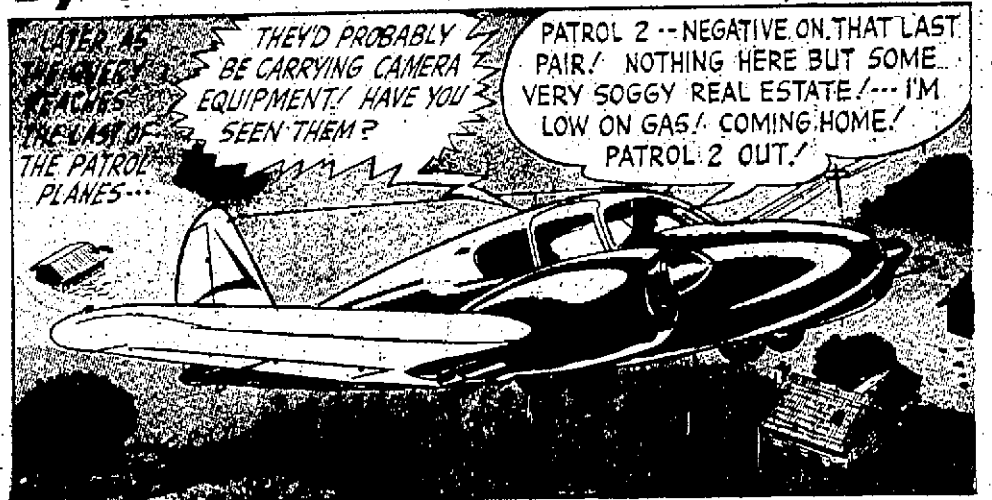
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Woggon



FREE! 45 Piece UNBREAKABLE MELMAC DINNERWARE **DOWN \$1** **PAY ONLY \$1 WEEKLY**

PLUS 42 Piece 22-K GOLD DECORATED DINNERWARE

MELMAC UNBREAKABLE GUARANTEE
WON'T CHIP, CRACK, CRAZE, FADE OR BREAK
In normal household use. Free replacement within two years from date of purchase.

EXTRA BONUS VEGETABLE DISH INCLUDED

45-PC. SET of MELMAC UNBREAKABLE DINNERWARE **\$38.95**
PLUS 42-PC. SET of 22K GOLD DECORATED DINNERWARE **\$100**
PLUS 11-PC. STAINLESS STEEL STEAK and UTILITY SET **FREE**
Serves 16 at once! ONLY 39.95 FOR ALL THREE

MELMAC DINNERWARE PLUS 22K GOLD DINNERWARE
• 16 DINNER PLATES • MEAT PLATTER & CREAMER
• 16 SALAD PLATES • SERVING PLATTER
• 16 SOUP BOWLS • COVERED SUGAR BOWL
• 16 CUPS • LARGE VEGETABLE DISH
• 16 SAUCERS • LARGE SALAD BOWL

8 SALAD PLATES
8 SOUP BOWLS
8 CUPS and SAUCERS
8 DINNER PLATES
8 SALAD BOWLS
8 CUPS and SAUCERS

MEAL PLATTER & CREAMER
SERVING PLATTER
COVERED SUGAR BOWL
LARGE VEGETABLE DISH
LARGE SALAD BOWL

8 SALAD PLATES
8 SOUP BOWLS
8 CUPS and SAUCERS
8 DINNER PLATES
8 SALAD BOWLS
8 CUPS and SAUCERS

OVEN PROOF!
NOW YOU CAN BAKE COOK OR WARM FOOD IN ANY DISH OR BOWL FROM THIS EXQUISITE 22K GOLD DINNERWARE SET. Use one set for every day and the other as a GUEST SET. You get two complete dinnerware sets for one low price.

PHONE TODAY SUNDAY HE 6-1224 • SAVE

12 in 1 PROFESSIONAL CHROME ALLOY STEEL SOCKET WRENCH SET AND AUTO-TESTING REPAIR KIT

LIFETIME GUARANTEE
All pieces of the socket wrench set are guaranteed against defective workmanship and will be replaced if broken during normal use.

Neon Timing Light
Designed for testing and setting of ignition systems under operating conditions. Synchronizes Double Points and Spark Plug advance.

Vacuum & Fuel Pump Tester
Adjust and Check Valves, Valve springs, Choke, muffler, Vacuum pump and tank, Vacuum gear shift and carburetor under actual operating conditions.

SPARK PLUG SOCKET
with Neoprene Insert

COMPRESSION TESTER
Locates Leaky Valves and Gaskets. Universal Rubber cone fits all Spark Plug Holes. Large dial reads from 0 to 250 LBS. Pressure.

16 PIECE 1/2 INCH DRIVE CHROME ALLOY STEEL SOCKET SET

10 PIECE 1/4 INCH SQUARE DRIVE ALL STEEL SOCKET SET

10 PIECE 1/4 INCH ALLEN WRENCH SET

12 PIECE TOOL SET

14 PIECE HACK SAW

6" EXTENSION
2 IGNITION FILES
19" SPEEDER
16" FLEX HANDLE
7 PIECE 3/8" DRIVE CHROME ALLOY SOCKET SET
6 PIECE WRENCH SET
9 PIECE IGNITION SET
FREE BOOKLET

THE SET WITH 1001 USES!

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Gilbert's JEWELERS
122 PINE AVE

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT—YOUR ACCOUNT OPENED IN MINUTES
Phone Today, Sunday SPECIAL OPERATORS **HE 6-1224**
— 3 EASY WAYS TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT —
1. MAIL 2. PHONE 3. IN PERSON

Gilbert's JEWELERS
122 PINE AVE

MAIL COUPON OR
Phone Today **HE 6-1224**
WEEKDAYS PHONE **HE 5-5385 — HE 5-5371**

GILBERT'S JEWELERS
122 Pine Ave., Long Beach

(For prompt delivery, fill in coupon completely.)

☐ I will pay on the advertised terms.
☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Charge (Please check which)
☐ 12-in-1 Socket Wrench Set and Auto-Testing Repair Kit
☐ 45-Piece Melmac Dinnerware Plus 42-Piece 22-K Gold Decorated Dinnerware

My Name.....
My Address.....
Where Employed.....
Business Address.....
I Have Credit With.....
Their Address.....

Plus Small Delivery Charge